FORECAST

LINCOLN: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; lowest near 33 tonight, high near 57 Tuesday.

NEBRASKA: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, no important change in temperature, lowest tonight in lower 20s north and west to 30 southeast, highest Tuesday in 50s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Police 2-6844 Telephone 2-1234 Fire 2-2222

HOME EDITION

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1949 FIVE CENTS

WEST LINES UP TO SIGN TREATY

. . . President Truman Hails Alliance As 'A Shield Against Aggression'

Probe Of Schools For Possible Un-American Activities Is Requested

Senator Bohlke Tells Newsmen "I Know Of No Specific Instance Where Any Is Taking Place

A resolution calling for the legislature to investigate possible "communistic, un-American or subversive" activities in Nebraska public schools and state supported institutions of higher learning was offered on the senate floor Monday.

It was introduced by Senator W. Halsey Bohlke, Hastings, who later told newsmen:

"I know of no specific instance where any un-American cativity is taking place, and I hope none will be found in Nebraska."

However, he stated, "There have been many rumors and my desire is to have somebody in authority to conduct investigations. This will either stop the rumors or prove the truth of charges now being loosely made."

The resolution, which will probably be acted on later in the week, calls for a $10,000 appropriation to pay expenses of the proposed investigation.

Committee of Nine.

Bohlke proposed a committee of nine legislators—two from each congressional district and one from the state at large, who would serve as chairman.

The committee would have the power to subpoena witnesses and require the production of papers and records, and would report 20 days before the opening of the 1951 legislature.

Cites Dangers.

"These are times of public danger. Communists and subversive persons and groups are endangering our unity so as to leave us unprepared to resist aggression," the resolution said.

"Under color of the protection afforded by the bill of rights, these persons and groups seek to destroy our liberaties and freedom by force, threats, and sabotage, and to subject us to the domination of foreign powers.

"Many communists and subversive persons and groups work through our elementary and high schools, junior colleges, normal schools, teachers' college, and the University of Nebraska," it continued.

Commenting on the resolution, Senator Lewis Holmes, Grand Island, whose district is next to Senator Bohlke, declared:

"We cannot cover the entire state and investigate every rumor that pops up. In my opnion if there is communistic activity, and I believe there is, any good American with such knowledge should give it to their local officials."

—Legislature—

Anti-Picket Law Survives Kill Attempt

But Senators Delay Action On Measure

Compromisers in the legislature, it appeared again Monday, are in the majority when it comes time to vote on controversial bills. Two measures, LB 167 and 415, were laid over and only three noncontroversial bills on general file were advanced.

With the little progress made, a recess was taken until 2 p. m., and an afternoon session was held. Controversial bills on special order are scheduled for most of the week. And Tuesday, hearings will be held on the highway improvement bills.

Senators George Weborg of Pender and Ray Babcock of Sidney successfully prevented killing of LB 415 which would make mass picketing unlawful. The bill would prohibit more than two pickets within 50 feet of each other.

Most of the debate centered on activities in the strikes last year in food processing plants in Omaha.

SENATORS TANGLE.

The Sidney senator and Sen. Charles Tvrdik of Omana were locked in a parliamentary scrimmage when the Omahan raised points of order when Babcock attempted to tell of results in strikes in the east and the court house riot which was not the result of a strike.

"I am opposing mass violence which follows mass picketing," Babcock reiterated. He upheld patrols by strikers such as were maintained in the telephone strike in Lincoln. He recalled the challenge of mass pickets to truck drivers in Omaha daring them to back trucks into the group.

Senator Babcock said unions opposed the present laws when they were enacted, but are now opposing change because they have found the law is ineffectual. Purpose of the bill, he contended, is to help the man who wants to work.

Anti-Strike Bill.

Senator Tvrdik responded, "I'm also opposed to mass picketing and mob violence. But that is not what they are trying to sell you in this bill. Careful study of the bill shows that it is an anti-strike bill."

The Omaha senator accused Senator Babcock of attempting to prejudice the minds of the legislature by his illustrations of violence in strikes. He pointed out that two pickets standing alone would be subject to mass attacks during the night by strike breakers.

This bill will only move the mass violence to another sector of the community rather than at the plant," he said. Tvrdik told of his own experience during the strike and said he saw no violence. He said he "felt sorry

(Continued on Page Two)

The April Farm Issue

The Star's monthly farm supplement, The Voice of Nebraska Agriculture, today begins its fourth year of publication.

The anniversary issue has for its theme, Lincoln's place in Nebraska agriculture. How the city fulfills this part is told from the viewpoints of the chamber of commerce, the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, and from farmers, themselves.

In addition, there's a store of timely articles for homemakers, as well as helpful suggestions for the men who till Nebraska's soil.

Crop prospects in the state are generally good. That's borne out by reports from the statewide network of Associated Press farm correspondents whose last-minute stories are always a farm section feature, along with a roundup of conversations with representative county agents.

Today's Chuckle

"Is that salesman a confirmed bachelor?"

"He is now. He sent his photo to a Lonely Hearts club and they sent it back with a note saying: 'We're not that lonely.'"

Allen Topics.

No Subversive Activities On N. U. Campus

. . . Dean Borgmann Says

The University of Nebraska would "co-operate thoroughly" with any legislative investigation of possible communistic or other subversive activities on the university campus.

That word came from dean of faculties Carl Borgmann after introduction in the legislature of a resolution calling for such an investigation in Nebraska public schools and states—supported institutions of higher learning.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson was out of the city.

Said Dean Borgmann: "To the best of my knowledge we have no subversive activities on the campus. Consequently we have nothing to fear from such an investigation."

Assistant State Superintendent of Schools F. B. Decker felt passage of the resolution "would only serve to cast a reflection on the thousands of very fine individuals who have been doing an excellent job of training the young people of our state."

"We feel we are in a good position to know of any subversive activities in public and private schools in the state," he asserted. "Never yet have we had any indication of any such activities."

—Azerbaijan—

Outpost Attacked By Russ

Informants Say Tanks Used; Two Iranians Killed, Many Wounded

TEHRAN, Iran—(AP)—A reliable military informant said today a Russian regiment attacked an Iranian army post in northeastern Azerbaijan a few days ago and an "important battle" was fought.

Soviet troops, supported by tanks and armored cars, crossed the border into the Iranian state of Azerbaijan near the Caspian Sea on March 31, this informant said, and opened fire on an outpost at Qanli Boulaq. An Iranian battalion returned the fire and the ensuing fighting lasted until the next day.

Many Wounded.

Two Iranians were reported killed and a "considerable number" wounded. There has been no official information, but it is believed Iran handed Russia a stiff note of protest.

The number of Russian casualties, if any, is not known.

It was regarded as the most serious attack on Iran since the Azerbaijan fighting of two and a half years ago, when a Azerbaijanian party friendly to Russia set up a separate state.

A similar incident was reported to have occurred on the other side of the Caspian around Gurgan, sometime prior to March 26.

Fulton Jack, 79, Beatrice Lawyer 54 Years, Dies

BEATRICE, Neb. —(AP)—Fulton Jack, 79, actively engaged for 54 years in the practice of law in Beatrice, died suddenly at his home Sunday evening.

News of his death came as a shock to Beatricians because prior to that time he had been attending to his business daily.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Jack came to Beatrice in 1895. He was admitted to the Nebraska bar on July 1, 1895, and had served as past president of the Gage County Bar association.

Mr. Jack had been a mason for over 50 years, and a member of the Presbyterian church equally as long.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday for Mr. Jack at the Presbyterian church.

PEACE OFFER MADE IN N. Y. TAXI STRIKE

NEW YORK — (AP) — Mayor William O'Dwyer said today a striking cab drivers' union had made an offer for settling a citywide taxicab strike.

GIVES BIRTH TO 17TH CHILD—Mrs. Bernard F. Sauber, 38, of Moscow, Mich., gave birth Friday to her 17th child, a girl yet unnamed. Her new daughter weighed more than any of her other children—eight pounds, six ounces. Like all the Sauber babies, she was born at home and unlike all the rest had her picture taken when she was only two days old. There are 10 boys and seven girls, with the oldest son being 21. (AP Wirephoto.)

Farm Price Supports Must Stay

I.G.A. President Says In Address To 200 Retail Grocers

The government farm-price support program should "remain on the statute books and never be repealed," J. Frank Grimes, president of the Independent Grocers' Alliance from Chicago, declared Monday.

Grimes addressed the opening session of the two-day I.G.A. convention being held at the Cornhusker hotel. More than 200 retail grocers from five states were present.

Pointing out that we are now in price decline in many lines, he called the price support program a "blessing."

If it weren't for price supports, he said, it might mean a "much more severe decline which might completely demoralize buying."

Control Supply, Demand.

And if farm incomes would decrease 25 per cent, he warned, it could easily account for 7 or 8 million unemployed. "I don't know where that would lead," he added.

Some people argue that the price support program is "artificial" and interferes with the law of supply and demand, which, they say, should be allowed to run its "natural course," the speaker said.

"We think of the law of supply and demand as some strange force operating outside human means," he said. "It is not."

But, he asserted, the law of supply and demand is nothing more than the result of human minds thinking and acting."

We control the law of supply and demand, he said, it does not control us.

Maintain Confidence.

Grimes said price supports are not meant to be a form of government control, but maintain confidence in people's minds.

And it is this lack of confidence that caused a lag in business and brings about depressions, he emphasized.

We are at a point now where we could go into a "tailspin" or level off into a stabilized ecenomy.

If we go into a tailspin, he declared, it is caused by ignorance and fear and lack of leadership. "No other conditions justify it. A tailspin is so unnecessary it is silly."

Pass On Decline.

Grimes urged the retailers to pass on the decline of prices to consumers immediately and not wait until the present stock of goods is sold.

If this is done, he said, people will respond and the result will be an increase in business.

People whose income is down can buy a little cheaper thus offsetting their loss in wages, he explained.

J. John Grainger, president of Grainger Brothers company, and John G. Lawlor, president of the Lincoln chamber of commerce, welcomed the group to the convention.

A discussion on "Safety Factors for Retail Profit" led by Howard R. Gerhard, vice president of the I.G.A., was held during the morning session.

Discussions on merchandising also were held in the afternoon. A banquet is scheduled for Monday night at 7 p. m.

Masonic Reunion To Open Tuesday

The ninety-second reunion of Scottish Rite Masons of the valley of Lincoln will open Tuesday at the temple, Fifteenth and L streets.

Degrees from the fourth to fourteenth will be conferred on the opening day by Delta Lodge of Perfection, A. H. Schmidt, venerable master. The reunion continues through Friday, with the traditional banquet scheduled for 6:30.

Primary Election

TUESDAY, APRIL 5.

Polling Hours—Voting 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

ISSUES.

Proposition No. 1—To amend city ordinances to reinstitute diagonal parking instead of parallel parking on certain streets. Vote, Yes or No.

Proposition No. 2—To amend the city charter to allow an increase in personal and property tax. Vote, Yes or No.

CANDIDATES.

Mayor—Two to be nominated.

City Council—Six to be nominated.

School Board — Two to be nominated.

Cemetery Trustee—Two to be nominated.

FACTS.

Registered Voters—42,699

Forecast Vote — 10,000 to 12,000.

List and map of polling places appeared in Sunday's paper.

IGA ANNUAL CONFERENCE OPENS—The Independent Grocers Alliance began its annual merchandising conference Monday morning at the Cornhusker hotel. Shown in a pre-conference discussion are left to right, J. John Grainger, Lincoln wholesaler, J. Frank Grimes, president of the Independent Grocers Alliance, W. C. Schmoker, Lincoln retail grocer, and John G. Lawlor, president of the Lincoln chamber of commerce. (Staff Photo.)

4 Top Basketball Teams, N. U. Champs Are Honored

. . . At Special Public Affairs Luncheon

A luncheon of champions was held Monday afternoon at the Lincoln chamber of commerce.

The champions honored were four state basketball champions and the four University of Nebraska Big Seven championship teams.

Earl Cline, chairman of the chamber's public affair's committee, introduced Dawdy Hawkins, Lincoln Northeast basketball coach, who introduced his state Class A champions.

Credits Co-operation.

Hawkins said that Northeast achieved its first basketball championship through the co-operation of all the communities that contribute talent to Northeast high.

Hildreth's Superintendent of Schools Joe Sukovaty introduced his Class D championship team, and Waverly's basketball coach, Ralph Bowmaster, introduced the Class C champs.

Tom McLaughlin, Seward, followed by introducing his Class B championship team.

Angelo Ossino, pitcher on Nebraska's 1948 Big Seven baseball champions, represented Tony Sharpe's baseball team as Sharpe and his boys open N. U.'s 1949 baseball season today in a game with Baylor university in Waco, Tex.

Buel "Pat" Paterson introduced his wrestling team and Ed Weir his track team.

In introducing his Big Seven co-championship basketball team, Harry Good expressed the hope that some of the high school boys present would come to Nebraska. He said that the day is approaching when Nebraska will take its place with other states in the Big Seven in supplying its share of basketball talent.

Great Athletic Tradition.

James E. Lawrence, editor of The Lincoln Star, closed the meeting with a brief talk, expressing the gratitude and appreciation the people of Lincoln hold for these champions.

Lawrence said that the University of Nebraska has a great athletic tradition and that these championships only serve to elevate this tradition to greater heights.

Light Vote Is Forecast

Two Special Issues In Tuesday's Primary

Election Commissioner Ray Frohn Monday predicted that from 10,00 to 14,000 Lincolnites will vote in Tuesday's city primary election.

Total number of registered voters is 42,699, Frohn said. Exceptionally good weather might bring out as many as 14,000 voters, he said, although poor weather might cut the vote to 10,000 or less.

In addition to choosing the candidates for the city elections in May, the voters will be asked to vote on two propositions.

Majority of the votes cast on each issue will be needed to pass.

Proposition No. 1 would amend city ordinances to reinstate diagonal parking instead of parallel parking on certain streets and No. 2 would amend the city charter to allow higher personal and property taxes.

There are 89 polling places in the city, and two in Huskerville. Huskerville residents will be voting only on candidates for the school board. Election board members and inspectors will total 546 persons. Voting will be from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Two candidates for mayor are: Clarence G. Miles and William L. Walker.

Candidates for city council are:

Harold A. Amspoker	John H. Comstock
T. Clement Gaughan	Phillip S. Hardy
Forest P. Hutson	Miles W. Johnston
Mary E. Kenny	Robert Klein
John Kniskrehm	Del Lienemann
David B. Martt	Roste- Mille
Fern Hubbard Orme	Rev. A. Sheaff
[illegible] Towle	Brownlee Wes[illegible]
James R. West	Melvin P. Marshall

Property Not To Carry All Of Tax Hike

. . . Schroeder Says

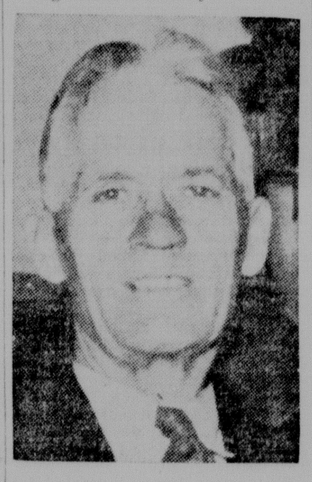
Ed H. Schroder Monday lashed back at the charge that real and personal property will bear all the burden of the proposed increase in the city's revenue.

"It's not all an added tax on real estate," Schroder who is author of the proposed charter amendment said. "Business will pay 47 per cent of the increase."

Why should any of the increase fall on the property owner? "The committee of 85 that drew this amendment could find no other way of raising the money the city has to have," Schroder said.

"The voters a year ago knocked out the wheel tax by a 10 to one vote. The court knocked out the curb cut tax. A tax on the gross receipts of business and professional men could not be passed.

"The city council has no charter or legislative authority to enact a



ED H. SCHRODER

sales tax, an income tax, a cigaret tax, a gasoline tax or any other excise tax. Such taxes would require an enabling act by the legislature.

Only Way To Meet Emergency.

"The Citizens committee of 85 recommended an increase in the charter limitation. This is the only way to meet the emergency needs of the city. It'll cost the average home owner less than a penny-and-a-half a day more.

"The chances for the amendment look awfully good," Schroder said.

said. Both the Central Labor union and the chamber of commerce have supported the amendment as have other civic groups.

A letter to Schroder signed by Mrs. J. A. Belisle, Mrs. E. C. Sedoris and Arthur Larson charged

(Continued on Page Two)

THE WEATHER

NEBRASKA—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, no important change in temperature, lowest tonight in lower 20s in north and west to 30 in southeast, highest Tuesday in 50s.

KANSAS—Fair tonight; Tuesday fair and warmer, lowest tonight 20 in northwest, highest Tuesday, 55-60.

2:30 p. m., Sun	50	2:30 a. m.	36
3:30 p. m.	50	3:30 a. m.	38
4:30 p. m.	49	4:30 a. m.	35
5:30 p. m.	49	5:30 a. m.	33
6:30 p. m.	48	6:30 a. m.	33
7:30 p. m.	47	7:30 a. m.	37
8:30 p. m.	46	8:30 a. m.	42
9:30 p. m.	44	9:30 a. m.	48
10:30 p. m.	44	10:30 a. m.	50
11:30 p. m.	40	11:30 a. m.	51
12:30 a. m., Mon	40	12:30 noon	53
1:30 a. m.	37	1:30 p. m.	53
		2:30 p. m.	53

Highest temperature a year ago today, 76; lowest, 31.

Sun rises, 6:04 a. m.; sets, 6:56 p. m.

Moon rises, 6:05 a. m.; sets, 1:20 a. m.

Normal April precipitation, 2.53 inches.

Total April precipitation to date, none.

12 Countries Join In Historic Ceremony

Counter Moves By Russia Expected And Cold War May Enter More Critical Era

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman, rejecting Russia's charge that the Atlantic treaty is "aggressive" today hailed the historic pact as "a shield against aggression and the fear of aggression."

In a speech prepared for the alliance signing ceremony Mr Truman asserted the people of the west are determined that "the sickening blow of unprovoked aggression" shall not fall upon the world again."

In taking steps to prevent aggression against "our own peoples," the president said, "we have no purpose of aggression against others. To suggest the contrary is to slander our institutions and defame our ideals and our aspirations."

Acheson Opens Ceremony.

Secretary of State Acheson, opening the historic ceremony for signing the treaty, called the pact a powerful warning "for those who set their feet upon the path of aggression."

The purpose of those who drafted it was, he said, "to set down realities for the guidance of man, whether well or ill disposed."

In his prepared speech, Acheson continued:

"For those who seek peace it is a guide to refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. For those who set their feet upon the path of aggression, it is a warning that if it must needs be that offenses come, then woe unto them by whom the offense cometh."

Nations Bound Together.

Acheson acted as host at the ceremony in the government's departmental auditorium where the treaty signing was arranged before diplomats, government officials and leaders of congress.

Theceromny marked the end of nine months of negotiations which finally resulted in the treaty to bind the United States, Britain, France and nine other nations of the Europea-nAtlantic - American region of the world into a defensive alliance on the principle of one for all and all for one.

It would not automatically pledge each country to go to war in case of an attack on another, but does bind each nation to join with other pact members in resisting the attack.

Stern Peace Step.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla) said the signing of the historic North Alantic security treaty by 12 noncommunist western nations is "a stern step toward peace."

The signing, set for late-afternoon, is the next to last step in pledging a one-for-all and all-for-one defense against any attacker —a warning clearly intended for communist Russia which has denounced the treaty as 'aggressive."

Pepper said in a statement that the pact "is not an old-fashioned alliance, not a conspiracy against anyone," but is "the boldest preventive against war we've ever ventured to take."

He said there is no need to conceal that there is danger in the signing "because it undoubtedly makes us take risks we have never taken."

If and when the treaty is ratified it will establish America's defensive frontiers in the heart of Europe for at last 20 years. A two-thirds vote of approval by the senate, plus the president's signature, is needed to seal U. S. ratification.

All 12 Will Speak.

The signing ceremony was set for 2 p. m. (CST) in the govern-

(Continued on Page Two)

Maurice Stull Is Found Dead In Car

BEATRICE, Neb. — Relatives here have received word of the death of Maurice Stull, 28, former Beatrice resident. He was found dead in his car on the highway between Grant and Madrid, Neb., Thursday.

Investigators believe his car became stalled in the snow as he was en route to his home in Madrid.

Survivors include his wife, the former Patricia Linn of Beatrice. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Ardis Linn, resides here.

Sec. Acheson Goes To Bible For Warning

. . . To Aggressors

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson drew on the Bible today for the language of the warning he said the Atlantic pact carries to aggressors.

Acheson said: "For those who set their feet upon the path of aggression, it is a warning that if it must needs be that offenses come, then woe unto them by whom the offense cometh."

That is a slight variation of Chapter 18, Verse 7, of St. Matthew: "Woe unto the world because of offenses for it must needs be that offenses come, but woe to that man by whom the offense cometh."

A Request For Troops Foreseen

. . . By Sen. George

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen. George (D-Ga) said today he fears American troops may be asked to garrison western Europe's frontiers as an outgrowth of the North Atlantic security treaty being signed today.

While George said he favors the principle of the mutual assistance pact, he does not think the United States should be asked to furnish any except surplus military supplies to Europeon signatories in the first year of the treaty's operation.

"Our financial burdens are going to be tremendous," he told a reporter. "We are going to have to increase our military aid to Greece and Turkey. Congress is going to have to provide some kind of program to help non-communist China. We may increase our own military expenditures over budget estimates.

Might Dispel Russ Charge.

"But what I am really afraid of," he said, "is that if we start out to deevlop a full-scale program of military aid for western Europe these countries will want us to garrison their frontiers with American troops."

George, who heads the senate finance committee and is a member of the foreign relations group, said he feels that it might be better for all concerned to let the treaty operate 15 months without much stress on efforts to rearm Europe.

He said such a course would help dispel the Russian charge that there is any aggressive intent to the security pact.

There are signs that when the treaty reaches the senate a reservation will be offered which would bar any advance commitment to rearm Europe.

Senator Baldwin (R-Conn), a treaty supporter, said that if such a proposal is made, it might be acceptable as an "interpreteive" reservation.

"I don't think the pact itself commits us to arm Europe," Baldwin said in an interview. "The decision on that question must remain open to congress. But I'm perfectly aware that the proposal will be made as a natural outgrowth of the treaty."

Christian Nowka, 86, Retired Clerk, Dies

Christian Nowka, 86, retired H. P. Lau company employe and Lincoln resident for 50 years, died Monday morning at a hospital.

Mr. Mowka was a member of Grace Lutheran church and is survived by three stepsons, Christ Schubert, George Meyer, both of Lincoln, and Fred Meyer, in California; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

A Lenten Season Prayer

A NEW EARTH

. . . The earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea. Habakkuk 2:14. Read Luke 4:16-19.

For centuries before the coming of Christ the prophets dreamed of a new Israel and a new world in which justice would reign supreme and peace would come to the nations. In the most distressing periods of history this dream persisted, growing into a still brighter hope. The prophets believed that this new world would come, not by man's effort, but by God's own act.

In his sermon at Nazareth, Jesus announced that he had come to fulfil the ancientl longing. As the flower of the prophet-line he was the Father's pledged word that the world would be newly created in freedom from ignorance, injustice and violence.

There have been many disappointments; disasters have often been visited upon us as a judgment on our collective sins. But always in darkest hours people of faith look beyond tragedy to the completion of Christ's work, ano say, "I saw . . . a new earth."

Let Us Pray: Not in our own name, but in thine O Christ, we would labor for justice and peace among all men. Grant to us a measure of thine own compassion and thine own courageous energy. Thy Kingdom come. Amen.

Callan Asks Wards For Alcoholics

But Opposition May Block Use Of State Hospitals

Special wards in mental hospitals for dipsomanics being advocated by Sen. John Callan, chairman of the budget committee, apparently will meet stiff opposition from other members smarting under reports that appropriations for other state institutions and schools will be below what directors consider minimum requests.

"It looks as though the committee will not exceed the budget offered by the governor," one member said. "He was too low in some instances and I will oppose added service unless these needs be met."

Sen. Callan said he would continue seeking to have the board of control set up such a program. Board Chairman William Diers told the budget committee Friday there is not sufficient room in the three institutions to set up a separate ward.

Douglas County Relief Director Phil Vogt is an advocate of the Callan plan and also is seeking to have a bill introduced to have the state pay half of the cost for treating alcoholics in county hospitals.

Temporary Treatment.

One mental hospital superintendent said that many of the dipsomaniacs seeking admittance under the voluntary admission plan only sought the hospital service until they sobered up. He said they then demanded their release after being confined from 10 days to two weeks.

"They do not seek admittance sincerely hoping for a cure," he said. "That would take a much longer time. The old "Keeley cure" is again being tried by some with new drugs."

This treatment, he insisted, did not work in the past and has not been improved. Only when a desire on the part of the patient to cure his condition has been created can cures be obtained, he insists.

Because of the crowded condition in the state mental hospitals, some are refusing to admit alcoholics on a voluntary basis more than once, insisting on a legal commitment the second time so that releases can be controlled.

Heaviest influx of dipsomaniacs has been at Hastings mental hospital. Acceptances in Lincoln have been smaller because of the waiting list of 300 for mental treatment.

Alcoholics Anonymous, which have units in the state hospitals, have been urging that the separate wards be established.

ATLANTIC PACT

(Continued from Page One)

ment's departmental auditorium on Constitution avenue, a few blocks from the White House. It opens a new and perhaps more critical era in the cold war, for the west is already wondering what Russia's counter moves may be.

All 12 of the foreign ministers who gathered here last week to put their names on the pact were listed to speak, about five minutes each, before the actual signing got under way.

President Truman was scheduled to wind up the speech-making with the day's chief address, lasting about 15 minutes.

Second Many-State Pact.

This is the second time in less than two years that the American government has joined in signing such a many-sided alliance. The first occasion came in September, 1947, at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, when the inter-American nations made a western hemisphere pact.

Neither that treaty, nor the European alliance drawn along similar lines, would cause the United States "automatically" to go to war in event of an attack on one of the other member nations.

But the extent to which this nation would be "morally" committed to fight in a European war, started by an attack on a member of the proposed new alliance, will provide one of the big issues in senate debate on the North Atlantic treaty.

The other major issue expected to come up in the senate is whether the treaty would pledge the United States to help rearm western Europe. Some senators who have indicated they might vote for the treaty have declared against administration plans for a military assistance program, estimated to cost around $1,250,000,000 the first year.

President Truman is expected to sign the treaty to the senate within a few days.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS! EAT STEAK, CORN, APPLES

Thousands now eat, chew, talk, laugh freely. Use dentist's amazing discovery, STAZE. One application holds plates all day or money back. Get 35¢ STAZE. All drugstores. Enjoy the relief!

STAZE HOLDS ALL DAY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

We do house wiring, contract wiring, install electric stoves and fixtures.

Licensed Electricians

Call or write for free estimates. NIGHT CALLS

ARCTIC APPLIANCE STORE

130 So. 11 2-1626

Harry Ganz Lauds Legislature On Efficient Session

Former State Sen. Harry Ganz of Alliance visited the legislature Monday and spoke briefly. He told members that they were subject to criticism for the large number of bills introduced.

"Do not let this bother you," he advised. "Introduction of bills to meet what the people of any section believe is needed is carrying out the democratic processes. Never stifle this process just because a few complain."

He complimented the legislature on the efficiency with which they have conducted the presen session. Later, seated with the membership, the former senator endeavored to move for adjournment, but was ruled out of order.

More Service Is Requested Of Railroads

To Help Communities Isolated By Bad Roads

Governor Val Peterson Monday sent telegrams to three railroads operating lines in northeast Nebraska requesting additional rail service for towns in that part of the state isolated by muddy roads.

"To meet emergency conditions created in several communities because of isolation due to impassable roads, I am requesting that the railroaus put on some extra service to get mail, passengers and freight in and out of these towns," the governor said.

Cities mentioned specifically by the governor as needing additional rail service included Bloomfield, Wakefield, Winside, Hoskins, Newman Grove and other towns on the Oakdale-Scribner branch line. He said the telegrams were sent to the Chicago and Northwestern, the Burlington and the Union Pacific.

Meanwhile, delegations continued to appear in Lincoln to tell the governor their road problems. Scheduled to meet with the governor Monday afternoon was a delegation from Shickley, with groups from Kearney and Bloomfield to appear Tuesday.

The governor, who is fighting a serious cold, also announced that he has been forced to cancel an appearance before a district convention of the Rotary club at Fremont Monday night. The governor was confined to his bed all day Sunday with the cold, and had been told by his doctor to either rest at home or go to a hospital.

Cost Of State Roads Low, Governor Says

. . . Cites Figures

Governor Val Peterson Monday reported that "only one state builds primary highways at a lower cost per mile than Nebraska."

Quoting information taken from a recent tabulation received from the public roads administration of the federal works agency, Governor Peterson said 840 miles of primary highways approved for construction to Jan. 1, 1949 cost Nebraskans only $20,700 per mile.

"Compared to Missouri with an average cost of $49,700, Colorado $40,000, Iowa $36,100, Wyoming $31,100, Kansas $23,300, and North Dakota $22,600, to say nothing of Rhode Island with a cost of $189,000 per mile, Pennsylvania $208,600, Maryland $161,000, New York $150,000 and Connecticut $137,200, Nebraska's citizens are receiving a bargain for the tax dollars used for highway construction," the governor stated.

He added that South Dakota, the only state with a lower cost than Nebraska, spent $16,400 per mile. The national average for primary road construction, according to the table quoted by Governor Peterson is $45,200, or $24,500 per mile higher than Nebraska's costs.

"Such comparisons," added the governor, "can be used as a criteria only after a careful analysis has been made. Undoubtedly, Rhode Island with an average per mile cost of $189,000 must have included some super-highways and large bridges, viaducts or underpasses."

From the same table, on secondary highways Nebraska was $2,500 below the national average in construction costs. The national average was $14,100, while Nebraska's secondary highways cost only $11,600 per mile.

Hearing On Road Bills Is Tuesday

One of the largest hearings in the legislature's history is scheduled for tomorrow when the revenue committee considers three bills aimed at providing funds to improve state roads.

The bills have been described as the crux of Gov. Val Peterson's 20-year highway improvement program. They are:

LB. 493—to increase equalization fees on non-gas burning vehicles.

LB. 401—To raise motor vehicle registration fees.

LB. 399—To increase the state gasoline tax from five to six cents with funds earmarked for road improvement.

50-YEAR CHURCH MEMBERS HONORED—Guests of honor at the First Presbyterian church eightieth anniversary reception Sunday afternoon were the above persons who have been members of the church 50 years or more. Story on page 3. (Star Staff Photo.)

Sun Helping Dry Muddy Roads In State

. . . Snow Disappearing

Mud-bound Nebraskans today welcomed the weatherman's forecast of generally fair skies Tuesday with no precipitation predicted.

The sun, plus some wind, should melt the snow in those sections of the state hit by last week's storm, and help dry out muddy roads and fields.

Snow relief work continued today in the North Platte and Broken Bow areas, the Red Cross reported.

Along the flood front the Elkhorn river was within its banks in practically all places in northeast Nebraska, according to the Norfolk weather station. The gauge reading at Norfolk Monday was 7.3 feet, about the same as Saturday and Sunday.

As no precipitation fell in the Elkhorn valley over the week-end the river is expected to continue to recede and roads and croplands will start to dry out. About a week of drying weather is needed so farmers can get started with their long-delayed spring work.

Chadron's 56 degrees was Sunday's highest temperature. Other high readings were Omaha 52, Lincoln 50, Grand Island 50, Burwell 48, Scottsbluff 48, Valentine 45, Norfolk 48, North Platte 43, Hayes Center 42 and Sidney 41. Lowest reading in the state Sunday night was 19 degrees at Sidney.

267 Truckers Picked Up For Over Loading

$42,241 Collected In New Licenses

Alert troopers of the state safety patrol were responsible for county treasurers collecting $42,244 in new licenses from truck operators, the first quarterly report of Capt. C. J. Sanders reveals. Troopers nabbed 146 operators carrying loads in excess of the tonnage for which they had bought licenses.

Nearly as many were arrested for loading trucks beyond the weight limits allowed by law to protect highways. The patrol reported 121 arrests for the first three months of the year. Many cases are still pending in court, but in those decided judges have imposed fines of $2,285.

No Special Drive.

"The arrests were made in routine patrols by the troopers," Capt. Sanders said. "We have been unable, because of shortage of manpower, to make any special law enfoicement drive. We now have less than 100 men and funds available will not permit hiring more."

The captain explained that heavy truck licenses are purchased on a quarterly basis and that some owners will buy licenses for smaller capacity than the truck can carry. Savings in license fees, they figure, will warrant taking the risk of their being caught with over-capacity loads.

The patrol head illustrated by saying that returning from Nebraska City he encountered two trucks licensed to haul five tons. On being weighed, one was loaded with 14,800 pounds and the other 15,300 pounds net.

With gross overloads beyond the limit allowed by law and overweight on the axles arrests are made. Fines for this violation go to the school fund. Notwithstanding that roadbeds were weakened by heavy snow early in the year, the patrol reported they found 121 carrying more than the allowable limit.

SCHROEDER

(Continued from Page One)

that the committee of 85 had been "gagged." The letter charged that the committee was dissolved as soon as the vote favoring the amendment was taken. The committee, in fact, voted unanimously to dissolve itself after it approved the amendment.

"There is nothing in the proposed amendment that will prevent a salary grab by officials instead of competent street repair; had not the committee been so manipulated the taxpayers could have been protected in any taxes voted," the letter said.

"The voter controls the council," Schroder commented. "The voter has to trust his representative to some extent, if he isn't worthy of that trust he can be removed. Mayor Miles has firmly stated many times that there will be no increase in the salaries of mayor councilmen if the amendment is approved."

"I hope everyone will vote for the amendment," Schroder said.

Church College Association Opposes Normal School Bill

A poll of 10 of the 12 members of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges shows that these colleges are unanimously opposed to the normal school bill which would grant state teachers' colleges the right to confer liberal arts degrees, Dr. O. W. Carrell, president, reported Monday.

In a letter to Sen. Dwight Burney, chairman of the legislative education committee, Dr. Carrell, of Nebraska Central College, Central City, stated:

"It has been called to my attention that there is a report to the effect that the church colleges of Nebraska are in support of granting the state teachers colleges the right to confer liberal arts degrees.

". . . this is an erroneous report.

"The N.A.C.C. has not taken any such action, and a poll of college presidents today, representing 10 of the 12 schools, mous opposition to such a measure.

In his letter, Dr. Carrell suggested that the proposed measure would have a harmful effect on the liberal arts education and to individual church colleges, adding that "the church instiutions have assisted in the program of higher education in Nebraska for well over half a century, and now enroll a total of nearly eight thousand students."

Action Deferred.

The bill in question is LB 294 which appeared before the legislature Tuesday. Action was deferred until next Thursday. The present bill is an amended form of that originally presented to the committee, and would require the Teachers colleges to retain their present names but would permit them to grant liberal arts degrees.

"It is obvious," said Dr. Carrell, "that the passage of LB 294 would create many problems for the church colleges."

Of 20,702 students now enrolled in institutions of higher learning in Nebraska, the church colleges now enroll 7,837 without tax support.

Supporters of church colleges now fear that competition of unusually low tuition rates in the state teachers colleges due to the tax subsidy would cause enrollments of church colleges to drop.

Burlington Service For Blue Springs To Be Discontinued

The Burlington railroad Monday was granted authority by the state railway commission to discontinue pick up and delivery service at Blue Springs, effective June 1.

Other action by the commission included:

Granting of authority to the southwest Electric Membership corporation, Palisade, to construct and operate 266 miles of electric transmission lines in Chase, Dundy, Hayes, Hitchcock and Red Willow counties.

Authority granted to the Wayne County Rural Public Power district, Wayne, to construct and operate 170 miles of electric transmission lines in Wayne, Pierce, Cedar and Knox counties.

Granted authority to the Consumers Public Power district to construct and reconstruct 31 miles of electric transmission lines in Lancaster and Gage counties, to increase voltage on an existing line in Gage and Johnson counties and to remove certain lines in Saline, Lancaster and Gage counties.

Granted authority to Consumers Public Power district to construct and operate 12 miles of the Antelope and Boone counties.

Set for public hearing on April 18 the application of the Niobara Valley Electric Membership corporation, O'Neill, to construct and operate 235 miles of electric transmission lines in Boyd and Holt counties.

Pay Very Nominal

NANKING—(AP)—George Yeh today laid claim to being the world's lowest paid deputy foreign minister. His salary last month amounted to $2.

UNICAMERAL

(Continued from Page One)

for pickets huddled around a stove."

"Violence in many instances was caused by the employers who had guards deputized who were abusive to pickets," Tvrdik challenged. He said bricks were thrown at the strikers and buckshot fired from windows.

Senator Weborg told of the beating of a stock truck driver and Sen. William Hern told of the beating of a woman worker.

"If they treated a woman that way in my country, a man on a saddle horse would appear and drag the man who beat her away to the dump," Senator Hern said.

"It looks to me like a fight between big labor and big business," said Sen. Willard Wilson. "And the result is usually like it was in the telephone strike. My telephone rate was increased $1.50 as was that of the other common people in between contending forces."

Bill Laid Over.

He warned the legislature against "emotional thinking" and urged that the law be strengthened" so that private citizens can walk down the streets without interference by either management or labor."

Sen. Louis Holmes suggested that the bill be amended so that workers going to a strike bound plant would also be limited to two the same as the pickets.

When a motion by Sen. Larkin that the bill be indefinitely postponed was defeated with 12 ayes and 22 nays, a motion by Sen. Tvrdik that it be laid over to permit amending to meet the Holmes suggestion was carried. Unanimous consent was blocked by Sen. Weborg.

Sen Larkin in urging that the bill be killed said that those on the scene during the packing house strike knew that management was as much to blame as labor. "We are trying to educate labor and this bill will defeat our purpose," he concluded.

Pre-Primary Repeal Bill Is Laid Over

The pre-primary convention repeal bill, LB 167, was laid over again as Senator Lee of Fremont offered amendments to the present law as an alternative to repeal.

Lee's proposal would permit endorsement of as many as four candidates, where now only two may be endorsed. All names would be rotated on the ballot, rather than just the names of unendorsed candidates. No federal, state or county employe or official could be a delegate to the pre-primary convention. Delegates would be chosen in county conventions a short time before the state convention, rather than being elected two years previously.

BUILDING PERMITS

Marvin O. Smith, 327 No. 32, alter duplex, $100.

Virgil McDonald, 2936 Dudley, re-roof residence, $50.

W. T. Edwards, 5501 A, build residence, $15,000.

James H. Wilson, 4849 Holdrege, build shed, $350.

Mrs. H. A. Warnke, 246 D, alter residence, $1,000.

Gretna Woman Is New President Of Goldhuskers

Esther Bergstrasser, Gretna, is the new president of the Goldhuskers, state-wide organization devoted to aiding its members to enter and win contests. She succeeds Pauline Bruer, Omaha.

Other officers elected Sunday during the annual convention at the Lincoln hotel are:

Samuel Harvey England, Lincoln, vice-president.

Grace Hahn, Polk, secretary.

Marie Isley, North Platte, treasurer.

According to Mrs. Bruer, national first vice-president, interest in "contesting" is growing rapidly. Membership in Nebraska totals nearly 100. Seventy-five persons attended the convention.

The group voted to hold its next convention in April, 1950, at York. Members decided to discontinue the semi-annual convention system and hold annual gatherings only.

Participating in panel discussion on regional and local contests were Mildred Anderson and Thelma Peterson of Stromsburg and Grace Hahn. Also speaking were Mary Drdla and Art Grossman of Omaha.

Omaha Playhouse Host To 23 Circlet Theater Performers

Twenty-three representatives of Lincoln's Circlet Theater attended the Sunday matinee performance of "Command Decision" as guests of the Omaha Community Playhouse. The play is enjoying a successful 15-day run in Omaha.

As a return courtesy the Circlet group will invite representatives of the Omaha Playhouse to attend a performance of "John Loves Mary," which will be produced in Lincoln April 21-30. The Omaha group plans to produce the same play May 10-28.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joe Davs, Lincoln 19
Ann Reed, Lincoln 19
Arthur J. Fye, jr., Lincoln 24
Kathleen Mae Donovan, Lincoln 21

Play Ball!

"Batter up!" will soon be the cry on Nebraska baseball diamonds.

It's the great American game. None other arouses such community interest. None better typifies the American way of life. Sports of all kind play an important part in the educational system of these United States.

The brewing industry, too, is performing an important job of education. Beer retailers throughout the state are kept informed of how best to conduct their establishments with a view to being outstanding examples of community helpfulness.

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Railroads Have Enough Cars To Supply Demand

Unless Farmers Grow Exceptionally Large Small-Grain Crop

The railroads should be able to supply the demand for box cars this year unless there is an exceptionally heavy small grain crop, H. L. Ford, freight traffic manager for the Burlington railroad, reported Sunday.

Ford addressed a meeting of station agents in this territory at the Lincoln hotel. The meeting was designed to promote the solicitations of the varied local station agents.

The agents included all those from Omaha to Hastings and from O'Neill to Falls City.

Car Pool Larger.

The box car pool has grown considerably since the war Ford explained. However, management and distribution of cars becomes a big problem whenever a bumper crop is produced.

Expecting less shipments of other types of freight, Ford said there is an apparent trend towards smaller shipments from manufacturers to jobbers and wholesalers.

This condition he interpreted as good. Business men are becoming more cautious than they were last year, Ford said.

Ford predicted a great future for such passenger trains as the new vista-domed California Zephyr.

Alice Hanley Dies; Lived Here 30 Years

Alice Hanley, 1237 G street, a Lincoln resident for 30 years, died Monday morning at a local hospital. She was a member of St. Mary's Cathedral and the Altar society. She is survived by one sister, Lucy Hanley, also of Lincoln.

Poteet Liquor Board Chairman

Marcus L. Poteet, Lincoln, Monday was elected chairman of the State Liquor Control commission. He succeeds Richard Brega, who resigned from the commission.

Nathan D. Pont, Stanton, named to fill Brega's vacancy on the commission, was sworn in as a member on April 1.

Farragut No. 10 Pays Homage To G.A.R. Founder

Women's Relief Corps, Farragut No. 10, paid homage to Dr. Benjamin Franklin Stevenson, founder of the G. A. R., at a meeting Saturday at Odd Fellows hall.

Dr. Stevenson, who was surgeon in the 14th Illinois infantry regiment, organized Grand Army day, April 6, 1866 in Decatur, Ill. At one time Nebraska had 356 G. A. R. posts, but the last one, No. 35 of Rawlins, was disbanded when Michael Bondell passed away.

Two new members, Mrs. Eliza Christian and Lida Wineberger, were initiated, and Perla Smith was named chairman of the patriotic recognition committee. Mrs. Nelle Goodwin, president of the corps, presided.

Horace E. Capron, Former Resident, Dies In Santa Ana

Horace E. Capron, 74, Santa Ana, Calif., a resident of Lincoln for 35 years, died at his home in Santa Ana April 2. He had lived in California for the last 25 years.

Born in Ontario, Canada, Mr. Capron came to Lincoln as a young boy and farmed near Denton for several years.

Surviving are his wife, Ida; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Visse and Mrs. Sam Cutts, both in California; one sister, Mrs. Mary Mapes, Lincoln, and four brothers, A. Roy Capron, Lincoln, Hugh Capron, Greeley, Colo., William Capron, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Allen Capron, Santa Ana.

Morrie J. Burnham, 72, Of Adams, Dies

Morrie J. Burnham, 72, Adams, owner and operator of the Burnham Hatchery there, died Monday at a local hospital.

Surviving are two daughters, Lucille Burnham and Mrs. Milton Gages, both of Lincoln; four sons, Morris, Adams, Joe, Beatrice, Bob, in the navy, and John, Connectcut, and nine grandchildren.

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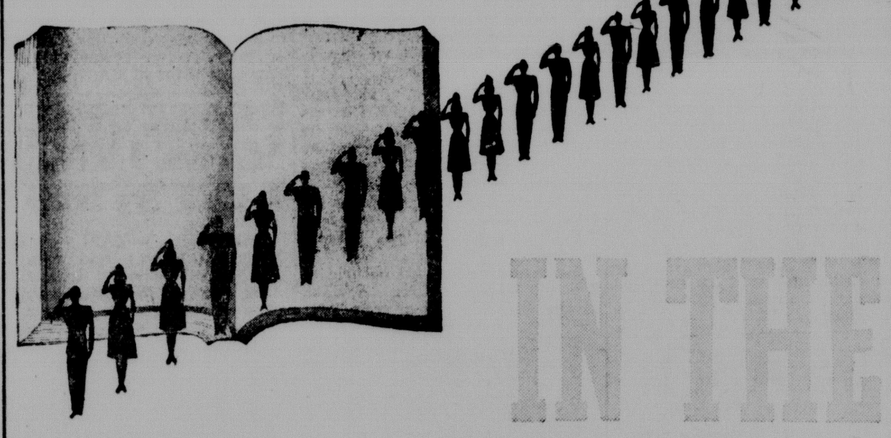

IN THE YELLOW PAGES

OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

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26 Members Honored On First Church's 80th Year

The First Presbyterian church of Lincoln marked its 80th anniversary Sunday with special recognition given to 26 men and women who have completed 50 years or more membership.

The 26 members of the congregation were honored at a reception at the church, Seventeenth and F streets, from 3 to 5 p. m. attended by several hundred members and friends.

The honorees were:

Mrs. I. G. Chapin
Mrs. W. A. Coffin
Ross P. Curtice
Mrs. F. L. Everts
Miss Helen B. Gumaer
Miss Mary L. Hamer
Miss Mabel R. Hays
Mrs. J. E. Hays
Miss Grace Huntsinger
Miss Mary F. Jackson
Miss Winifred E. Jackson
C. M. Kincaide
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kizer
Mrs. C. F. Ladd
Miss Florence I. McGahey
Miss Mary Wilson McGahey
Mrs. W. C. Mills
Miss Helen I. Redford
Rev. W. J. N. Robertson
Mr. and Mrs. George O. Smith
Dr. Kate Stoddard
Mrs. M. Olive Watson
Miss Marie Weesner
Mrs. Alice H. Jones

Included in the musical program was a string quartet composed of children of the Christensen family. They were James, Martha, Richard and Ruth Christensen.

Commemoration Service.

Dr. C. Vin White led a fellowship commemoration during services at 9:30 and 11 a. m. The pastor expressed the congregation's gratitude for the record of the church and deep appreciation for being in Lincoln and in a nation that encourages freedom of worship.

In honor of the occasion First-Plymouth Congregational church sent a bouquet of flowers. The children of Mrs. W. T. Irons, whose death occurred last week, also sent flowers.

Wives of the 18 elders of the church presided at the tea table. The deaconesses and girls of Westminster fellowship group served.

Mrs. Phil Tracy, Mrs. Perry Branch, Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof and Mrs. James Harris were the dining room hostesses. Mrs. Ralph Simmons and Mrs. A. J. Hutchinson greeted the guests at the door.

The committee on arrangements included Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, Ray Ramsay, Hal Mardis and Mrs. Sam Fieselman.

First Presbyterian church was established April 4, 1869. Eight persons, led by Rev. John C. Elliott of Nebraska City, participated in that first ceremony.

206 Bills Have Been Approved By Legislature

At the end of three months, 64 legislative days, the unicameral when it adjourned for the weekend was far ahead in its work schedule as compared with the 1947 session.

Only 41 bills remain in committees as compared with 98 last session and favorable action has been completed on 206 as compared with 158. A critical eye has been given bills and 184 have been killed as compared to 110 two years ago.

On general file are 25 measures as compared with 129 last session. En route or on select file are 35 where but 11 reposed last session. Being engrossed or on final reading are 37. The last session had advanced only 22 to this stage.

Hearings Soon Finished.

Committee hearings will be about concluded next week after which afternoon sessions probably will be held to speed up action on remaining bills.

Many of the controversial measures are still awaiting consideration. Nevertheless, predictions are freely made that the session will adjourn shortly after May 15.

Both Sides Of Glendo Plans Aired At Meet

. . . NO AGREEMENT REACHED

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—(AP)—Agreement still was lacking today on the size of the proposed Glendo, Wyo., reservoir on the Platte river.

Nebraska and Wyoming officials and the bureau of reclamation expressed views on the project at an exploratory meeting Saturday. Observers believe another similar meeting is in the offing.

Avery Batson, bureau of reclamation director for district seven, presented nine plans for the Glendo reservoir, saying that the bureau favors a plan calling for a reservoir of 750,000 acre feet capacity. He asserted the plan would not reduce the storable flow of North Platte river waters into Lake McConaughy any more than the plans for a reservoir of 150,000 acre feet capacity.

Governor's Arrival Delayed.

The 150,000 acre foot reservoir was authorized in the flood control act of 1944 and suggestions for its enlargement touched off the controversy.

Gov. Val Peterson, who arrived late at the meeting when weather forced him to fly to Scottsbluff by way of Pierre and Rapid City, S. D., said no construction should be started until its effect on Nebraska water users is determined.

Batson said construction is nt contemplated during the 1950 fiscal year and if the senate follows the house committee action in rejecting funds for Glendo "it will mean that we won't have money even to carry on surveys."

Harry Bashore of Mitchell Neb., former commissioner of the bureau of reclamation who appeared independently at the hearing, urged that all interests work for appropriation of funds wth the provision that they be used only for investigative surveys.

A. C. Tilley, general manager of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation district, said his group is not opposed to the Glendo project providing existing property and water rights are protected.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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☒ FOR
The General Fund
CHARTER
AMENDMENT

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Friday.

7:15 a. m.—48th and St. Paul, two cars.
8:10 a. m.—P between 9th and 10th, car-truck.
8:59 a. m.—48th between Martin and Lexington, two trucks-one bus.
12:10 p. m.—11th between M and N, two cars.
3:42 p. m.—car-truck.
4:38 p. m.—N between 9th and 10th, car-truck.
4:45 p. m.—27th between U and Vine, two cars.

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Work Well Done

It appears to be the temper of this present Nebraska Unicameral legislature to take the profit out of school land leases. If that proves to be the case, then it is only fair to say that a situation, which has disturbed all Nebraskans who have given even the slightest thought to the matter, a neglected duty of considerable magnitude, will have been discharged courageously and admirably.

If the profit is taken out of Nebraska school land leases, give Senator Clyde Cretsinger full credit. He stood up under the heaviest type of bombardment. He comes from a section of the state where the interest in Nebraska school lands is of lively concern. He has devoted time and energy to bringing the facts out into the sunlight, and all those who have taken the time and trouble to read, will have the deepest sense of gratitude for the service he has performed.

No sound justification can be advanced why any leaseholder of Nebraska school land should be permitted to wring a juicy profit from it by subleasing it to someone else. The public knows that the school lands of this state belong to all the people of the state, exempt from taxes, truly a heritage of the public school system of Nebraska. If any indirect profit is to be made on them, any profit made possible by long term leases, in isolated cases at ridiculously low appraisals, then that revenue clearly belongs to the school children of Nebraska, to the schools of this state, to its system of public school education.

Apparently the present Nebraska Unicameral is headed in the direction of doing something about a situation that has long clamored for attention.

And if it does, then let it be said that here was work well done.

A Neighbor Dies

A Lincoln neighborhood is saddened again by the death of another of its members. Mrs. Katherine Ethel Lewis was a gracious, kindly Christian woman, active in her church, devoted to her home, so thoughtful in doing those little deeds that add to the daily happiness of those around. She will be greatly missed by those among whom she lived.

Attention, Senator Butler!

Senator Hugh Butler of Nebraska has asked career Postmaster General Jess Donaldson if it would not be more efficient, more economical, more businesslike to abolish all second class mailing privileges rather than to increase postal rates on this matter.

The rural press of Nebraska, and of all 47 other states are vitally concerned, much more so than the newspapers in the larger centers of population. For in the latter instance these newspapers now absorb a great deal of the expense of second class matter by sacking newspapers and delivering them directly to the mails. The Omaha World-Herald pointed out a few days ago it could arrange for transportation more cheaply through other channels.

If Senator Butler wants to make a real contribution to this study of the mounting postal deficit he should change the phraseology of his question. He would then ask Mr. Donaldson if it would not be more efficient, more economical, more businesslike to make every agency of federal government, every administrative agency, every member of congress, everyone in public service in Washington and its branches to do away with the familiar, widely-recognized abuses of the franking system, and to force everyone to procure adequate appropriations to handle the volume of necessary public mail. It comes into the newspaper offices by the tons. It must require an army to handle it, and it must increase the burdens of the post office department enormously. If Senator Butler wants to get his teeth into the postal deficit there is a grand opportunity awaiting him by curtailing the franking privilege.

We Go To The Polls

Outwardly there is no dependable evidence upon the size of the vote which will be cast Tuesday in Lincoln's municipal election. Inasmuch as one of the issues is a charter amendment to provide more adequate financial support for the government of the Nebraska capital, the lack of discussion among Lincoln citizens injects a note of mystery. Generally when the taxpayer comes up to an issue which will take more money out of his own pocket he has been fairly articulate, invariably vocal in expressing himself.

As a voter we took a refresher course prior to casting a ballot.

It was to cover a considerable section of the residential and business areas of Lincoln in order to inspect firsthand the work that needs to be done upon the streets of this city. The condition of Lincoln streets leaves very little opportunity for argument, at least, in the matter of substantially more money for city government to repair the present damage resulting from a winter of snow and cold.

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We are inclined to believe that Mayor Clarence Miles, back of him a committee of substantial Lincoln citizens, have made their case fully and convincingly in support of the proposed charter change. We say this knowing full well that present tax burdens are tormenting a lot of people, and that not only are a substantial number of homeowners carrying as heavy a load as they feel they can, but down underneath there is some dissatisfaction, widespread or restricted to isolated groups, with the existing form of Lincoln city government.

This paper has been one of those critics, consistently, persistent. It has felt strongly that an elective council, chosen for the purpose of shaping city policy, altogether too many times has permitted the administrative directors to do the bulk of the thinking for the policy-making council. It has felt that the elective council has run an expensive fever in order to bring in "experts" at the slightest provocation when a little bit of research on its own part, and a little bit of confidence in its own judgment could have saved the people money and could have come closer to settling its problems to the satisfaction of its own people than by bringing in "heavy thinkers" from afar. We have felt, in short, that the elective council has gotten into the very bad habit of passing the buck to local committees to experts from afar, instead of relying upon its own experience, its own ability, and its own sense of direction in the shaping of Lincoln progress.

★

When all this has been said the real issue up for decision Tuesday is not a policy of obstruction but a program of progress. Is it a fact that Lincoln city government now has adequate funds upon which to operate? It lacks needed equipment for the basic services which city government is supposed to supply—policing, fire protection, maintenance of streets, storm sewers, and finally parks. No city flourishes, and no community discharges its responsibilities to its own people or to prospective citizens when it neglects or closes its eyes to the hallmarks of an enterprising, wide-awake community determined to be on its way, and determined that each year it shall be a better place in which to live.

We dislike obstruction even more than we dislike some of the weaknesses of the present system of city government.

There is an honest, genuine need for more revenue. We hope that the people of Lincoln recognize the present position of their city government, hand-cuffed for lack of funds, forced to neglect things which should not wait. And if in their wisdom the people of Lincoln do recognize this plea for adequate funds for the city, we trust that the elective city council will brush some of the cobwebs out of its thinking, devote a little more of its time and energy to city government, quit passing the buck to experts and to specially-appointed committees, in short demonstrate to the people it actually does have the capacity to order the affairs of municipal life.

On The Final Leg

On paper, at least, the present Nebraska Unicameral legislature has an impressive record. The first three months completed, it only has 41 bills left with committee, it has enacted 206, and has killed 184. On the general file only 25 measures remain at this time against 129 two years ago. Thirty-five more proposals are headed for the select file, 37 are on final reading. The committee work, it appears, can be completed within a very short time. Generally the present session is so much more advanced in its work than the one two years ago that a reasonably early adjournment can be anticipated. There is this one reservation. The remaining bills are the most controversial, and will require the largest amount of time.

GREAT DRAMA IN REAL LIFE

As the crow flies it is some 1,500 miles from Nebraska to the city astride the Potomac where Monday one of the great milestones of our times lifted its head. No doubt thousands of Nebraskans nursed the unuttered thought that they would have liked to have witnessed the signing of the North Atlantic pact. And all over the world Monday hundreds of millions of pairs of eyes were focused upon a metropolitan American center, to which spring had come early, conscious of the fact that what was taking place there between the hours of sunup and sundown would determine the shape of things in the modern world for many years to come.

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It was, and it should have been a moment of great solemnity. The freedom-loving peoples of the world, who believe fully that it is man's natural estate to do his own thinking in a climate that recognizes the freedom of the individual, had embarked again upon as fantastic a voyage as any generation has undertaken. The single hope was that it would be over smooth seas, peacefully, safely, climaxed by a happy landing.

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Through it the American people, their great courageous neighbors to the north, and the nations of western Europe serve warning upon any aggressor. This is no thrust in the dark, no stab cunningly concealed, no sinister threat to any people in the world pursuing an honest policy of living and let live. This is only the expression of people who cherish their liberties above their lives in unshakable determination to live their own lives, run their own affairs, and give everyday expression to ideals of justice and equality.

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What took place Monday was the business of every American, large or small. Without any action upon their own part in the advance of science, in the progress of the machine, in the rise of new, militant and ambitious ideologies, every living American Monday said farewell to the world that he had known, and tendered a salute to a new, bright world in which he hopes that human life itself will have a recognized value, individual liberty will continue to command recognition against the tyranny of unseen government.

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In another column on this page Marquis Childs speaks of some of the actors who participated in this drama written through the spiritual faith of peoples of the western world. The document, to which they signed their names, is in itself only a piece of paper containing 1,040 words of a covenant of faith between those who prefer to live in peace, and insist upon a right to do so in a manner of their own choosing. What was signed Monday was a pattern of western life, an outline for everyday living for millions of peoples, backed by vast resources of a material character, and fortified by strong ideals which never have surrendered to tenets encompassing human servitude. What was signed Monday was first conceived more than one hundred years ago, in 1823, and if it lives and flourishes, then the world will know that in the pure air of western democracy man retains the capacity to be true to himself, and to his God.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED

"I suppose in your usual hasty manner you'll start assuming things!"

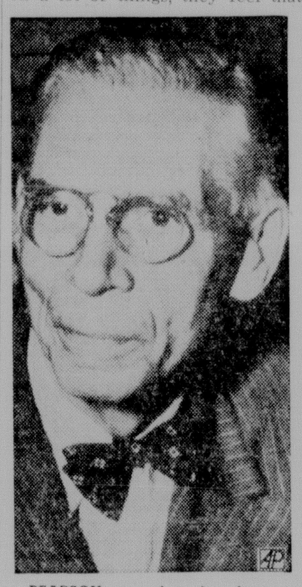
The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — There's been a lot of petty bickering between the president's council of economic advisers, but there's one unpleasant fact they all agree on. They foresee definite depression in 1950 or 1951—unless immediate steps are taken to head it off.

The council, it will be recalled, was created by congress in 1946 to advise the White house on how to ward off depression. And although the three members differ on a lot of things, they feel that depression can be stopped—though only by the concerted co-operation of the administration, congress, business, farmers and labor.



PEARSON says there has been a lot of petty bickering between the president's council of economic advisors, with Chairman Dr. Edwin Nourse (above) arrayed against his two associates, Leon Keyserling, of South Carolina, and Dr. John D. Clark, known to thousands of Nebraskans.

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To understand the background of the economic council's vitally important business diagnosis, it should be recalled that for the past 100 years American economy has been riding a roller-coaster of ups and downs, inflation and deflation, of booms and busts. In the past 50 years there ups and downs have become more severe—so severe that the politburo in Moscow is known to have based its global strategy on the theory that one more economic depression would wreck the entire American system.

Since V-J day most Americans have been enjoying the greatest wave of prosperity in history—for two reasons: 1, the public's unsatisfied demand for goods they could not buy during the war; 2, the cold war, which has caused the government to pour billions into the world's economic stream.

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However, the council estimates that the long pent-up demand for automobiles, refrigerators and other consumers' goods is now just about filled, while the vast expenditures to Europe in another year will begin to taper off, so that depression will come in 1950-51.

Another factor is the psychological effect of swiftly rising prices followed by dropping prices. If OPA and inflation controls had not been thrown overboard by congress and prices had not shot up so high, business dislocation might not be so bad now.

For, while falling prices at the moment may be healthy, yet a lot of business—especially small business—always gets hurt by falling prices. And the psychological effect of falling prices encourages depression; for people, waiting for lower prices, don't buy.

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The three members of the president's council of economic advisers are:

Chairman Dr. Edwin Nourse, a New Yorker, long-time member of the Brookings institute, and generally considered the most conservative counselor.

Leon Keyserling, a native of South Carolina, former secretary to Senator Wagner, and who has had a long experience in the government, chiefly in the U. S. housing authority. A liberal, Keyserling frequently disagrees with the more conservative Chairman Nourse.

John D. Clark, a native of Colorado and former economics professor at the University of Nebraska and the University of Denver. Clark usually lines up with liberal Keyserling.

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However, the council has composed its differences to recommend a program to President Truman which it regards as absolutely essential to block depression. While all three agree, Dr. Nourse considers the voluntary phase of the program more important, but Keyserling and Clark, though not disagreeing, would place more emphasis on the government phase. The program which Nourse considers most important is:

Farmers—Convince farmers to grow bigger crops and accept somewhat lower support prices, thereby reducing the consumers' food bill, but continuing a reasonable return for farmers.

Business—Sell businessmen on lower profits per item, thereby getting greater volume and continued reasonable profits.

Labor—Persuade labor leaders not to seek wage increases that will throw the economy out of gear.

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The Clark-Keyserling group, while agreeing with the above, gravely doubts the government's ability to "persuade" business, farmers and labor. Therefore, they put more emphasis on hard-and-fast government incentives which would prop up the economy regardless of persuasion. They propose:

1. Increased social security benefits to take care of unemployed and the aged. Present old-age pensions are woefully low and unemployment benefits last only a brief interval after unemployment starts.

2. Increase minimum wages to 75 cents. This is aimed at increasing buying power in the lower brackets. At present, union labor's constant round of wage demands has put organized labor far ahead of the great mass of unskilled and unorganized labor. One sure way to prevent depression is to promote buying power by lower income groups.

3. Low-cost housing, built through government subsidies. This also helps to provide work.

4. Aid to education. This would increase teachers' salaries and provide new schoolhouse construction.

5. Stockpiling critical materials. This is not only an essential safeguard in case of war, but the buying of raw materials helps to bolster sagging economy.

Dr. Nourse agrees that this phase of the program also is essential to prevent otherwise inevitable depression in 1950 or 1951.

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J. Quigg Newton, live-wire mayor of Denver, Colo., is lobbying to get his father-in-law, Morrison Shafroth, appointed to the U.S. court of appeals. The Justice department isn't enthusiastic, however. For, when Shafroth was chief counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, FDR wanted him to testify before congress regarding the yachting income-tax deductions of Roy Howard. Shafroth refused . . . lobbyists for the big potash companies have been calling on Senator Clinton Anderson of New Mexico. They are fearful of increased taxes in his state . . . Congressmen Klein and Keogh, both New Yorkers, will sparkplug a congressional investigation of illegal wire tapping. They'll try to get legislation requiring manufacturers of wire-tapping equipment to number and register every unit of their eavesdropping devices just as revolvers are numbered.

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

GATHERED WISDOM

"When that I was, and a little tiny boy,"
As Shakespeare said,
I thought the world was meant for joy,
With naught to dread.

For so it seemed, since all about
Were wondrous things
And I had not discovered doubt,
With all it brings.

But soon, when wiser grown had I
With added years,
I sometimes heard my mother sigh
And saw her tears.

And then I learned that always here
Are hurt and care
And sorrows ever waiting near
For all to bear.

At last with clearer sight I see,
Best loved ones are they
Who bear with faith what has to be
And none can stay.

(Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest)

Drifts Still Blocking Some State Roads

The following state highways remained closed Monday due to last week's spring snowstorm:

No. 17 from Hayes Center to Grainton.

No. 25 from Trenton south.

No. 21 from Oconto to Broken Bow.

No. 92 from Merna to Arnold and from Arnold on west; from east of Ansley to Loup City.

No. 56 from Broken Bow to Westerville and Arcadia.

No. 80 from Merna to Victoria Springs.

State Maintenance Engineer John McMeekin said snowplows have been able to go through other highways in the snow area only once, due to muddy conditions. Gravel roads over the state are still generally muddy, but the situation should start improving today, McMeekin believes.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and contributor's view, and may or may not express the paper's.

UNDERSTAND THE BALLOT.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: On Tuesday we will be going to the polls to vote in the spring primary. An extra ballot will be handed you on the "parallel parking" issue. Read your ballot and be sure you read it right, because the wording is misleading. If you vote for the amendment you vote to get rid of parallel parking; if you vote against the amendment you will keep parallel parking. Again I say: "Read your ballot."

ANOTHER VOTER.

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FUNDS FOR LINCOLN.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Col. Frank D. Eager says that the streets of Lincoln must be repaired to avoid danger to lives and property, and the only way to get the paving repaired is to vote for this charter amendment. I consider this statement grossly misleading. The city council can raise money for street improvement and projects by voting an occupation tax increase that will be equitable. I am not recommending an exhorbitant occupation tax to work hardships on anyone. I do recommend no further taxation on property.

MARY E. KENNY.

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EVE OF ELECTION.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Well, here we are on the eve of another city election and about two-thirds of the Lincoln voters are up in the air. It was wel said by a great American: "The power to tax is the power to destroy." Despite this warning and the things that happen all around us, we still have folks that will not heed. That is one reason that we believe we need a change on the council. Be sure to vote, for all good citeins vote,

ISAAC B. FLINT,
President-Director,
Anti-Vice Association.

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ADDING TO TAX BURDENS.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I just do not understand what has hapened in the minds of our city authorities wanting to add to our present taxes. Just how much taxes do they think we can stand? Do they want our homes sold for taxes? Every year it's a few dollars more taxes, and they are never removed, always increased. I think they want us to leave Lincoln. Still we have to be bothered with rent controls. If we have a tenant the government takes care of that, so what have we got to call ours. I think it is time to quit.

DISGUSTED HOME OWNER.

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APPRECIATED COVERAGE.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As executive secretary of the Nebraska Pharmaceutical association may I express to you the appreciation of the pharmacists of the state for the very fine coverage of our convention held at Hotel Cornhusker. Your reporters covered the meetings thoroughly and brought your readers a comprehensive report of the activities of the meeting. Certainly the officers of the association appreciated the courteous manner in which the reporters operated, for in such a busy and responsible period the co-operation of the reporting staff counts for so much. The pharmacists of the state stand ready to serve you and your readers in the same gracious manner in which you served us.

CORA MAE BRIGGS,
Secretary.

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YOUTHFUL DELINQUENCY.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I read Mrs. Anabella's speech in your paper and noted that she said that parents are more to blame for juvenile delinquency than are the children. I will say the public in general is stricken with blindness. I will name a few—the fine automobile, movies, athletic and dance halls and liquor. This is what youth takes to. They do not want the Bible when they can have all kinds of sports and liquor. It was surely a shame when our nation was made wet again after sound people voted it out. I think liquor is the biggest fault for our juvenile delinquency, for boys drink and spike soft drinks and give them to their girl friends. I am sorry that youth has come to this. It can be overcome by taking by taking away liquor and that automobile from the youth. Those who make this kind of stuff for a money-making scheme had better look for different work.

READER.

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SENDING FOR EXPERTS.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is easy to see why the city of Lincoln needs more funds, but why should the taxpayers give the council more money, much of which in my judgement has been wasted in the past. A year or two ago, the city strung wires and set poles alongside the public utility lines, spending thousands of dollars in a senseless manner. Every time we want to change our parking rules it seems necessary we send to Chicago for an expert to tell us how to direct our traffic, where and how to park. Another useless expense, for we surely should have men in our police department who could do as well as the Chicago experts, inasmuch as some of them were sent to Northwestern university's traffic school to learn at city expense. Yesterday I read where a 43-year-old fireman was retiring on pension. We now have 70 firemen on pension. Are any of the taxpayers retiring at 43 years of age? Many of these pensioners are receiving $100 a month. Certainly there is a lot of work left in a man who is only 43 years old, and if he lives 30 years more we will have paid him a total pension of $36,000. What services has he rendered the city to warrant such extravagance? Twenty-two years ago we had 36 policemen, now we have three times that number. Has the city population increased three times in 22 years? Two years ago the state legislature boosted taxes 37 per cent, now the city wants about 25 per cent more, and don't forget next month we will have the privilege of voting bonds to the tune of a million and a half dollars to finish the auditorium. Sure we need an auditorium but since we've waited 70 years for one perhaps it might be wise to wait another year or two and see if labor and materials will not be lower.

DONALD MEYERS.

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PROTEST ON CHARTER.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As a member of the state executive committee of the Nebraska Young Democrats, I protest the issuance of a charter to a newly-formed group in Lancaster county as unfair and undemocratic. This group was organized in secret and refuses to hold free and open elections until 1950. Having suffered defeat in a fair election last January, they have shown themselves unwilling to abide by the democratic principle of majority rule. Their charter was granted without even consulting all members of the state executive committee, which did not even meet to discuss the quetsion. The whole thing has been engineered by a group of politicians whose primary purpose is the destruction of the original Lancaster group, which has never been forgiven for the Anderson senatorial campaign. The newly-formed club and the present state Young Democrat chairman have refused reasonable proposals for amicable settlement.

JOHN B. WHITE.

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HORSE SENSE.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: An article in the April issue of Readers Digest compares the intelligence of certain higher animals and states that compared with the chimpanzee, the horse is really a dumb animal. Maybe some horses, like some men, are dumb, but when I was a boy my father had a horse which I think was quite intelligent. One afternoon when father sent me to the grist mill I stabled the horse, while waiting for the grain to be converted into flour. After the flour was ready, I led the horse out of the stable by the halter, intending to bridle her outside where it was lighter. Frightened by an old white millstone, she broke away from me and ran. I told the miller and his helper what had happened, and they walked with me toward the highway. Presently I heard a rattling noise, and going toward it, found the horse standing by the side of the road, waiting for me to put the bridle on and hitch her up. I just knew that that horse reasoned like this: "It won't be right to run home without the boy and the load; I must wait for him." And wait she did, so I know that some animals do reason and are not governed by instinct altogether.

C. J. JOHNSON.

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NEW GOP POLICIES.

Blair, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We peace-loving folks along Main street of Blair were only casually concerned when one of our leading citizens made a big splash at the republican Founder's Day meeting in Lincoln by announcing he was "joining the republican party of Nebraska." In recent years few of us even knew what his politics were. Most of us remembered that his very fine, gentlemanly father, the late Clark O'Hanlon, sr., was a sincere and active democrat from cradle to grave. Many perhaps thought that most of his famiuly would follow suit. Obviously, at least one, and perhaps more of them, didn't. Mr. O'Hanlon is popularly referred to in this section as "The Bull." One of the local papers came out this week with the headline: "The Bull Jumps a Fence into Greener Pastures." One wonders if Reed O'Hanlon's action, after being seen to make one of his rare public appearances at a democratic county convention last fall here in Blair, will be any closer to realization of his dream to become governor of Nebraska by this new allegiance. Perhaps some of his nine little grandchildren might have been approached before his drastic action, in an effort to find out just what they thought about the whole thing.

DEWEY NEMETZ.

NOTE: Of course Mr. O'Hanlon has the right to change his politics; every American has that right. He is exercising the privilege all of us claim for ourselves.

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THE HIGHEST GUIDE

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: You wrote a great editorial last night—"Spiritual Emphasis" (The Lincoln Star, April 1). I only wish that your true and inspiring words and thoughts could be circulated among many peoples and in many languages. By coincidence perhaps—perhaps not—I gathered from Churchill's address precisely and exactly what you did. "The flame of Christian

(Continued on Page Eight)

WASHINGTON CALLING

by MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON. — In other times, often known as the good old days, spring and the cherry blossoms brought to Washington a crop of visitors from out in the country. The tourist duly photographed the blossoms and the White House, looked down for half an hour or so on the fulminations of the senate and went home satisfied that all was normal in Washington.

Marquis Childs

But this spring something new has been added. The drama has been intensified, stepped up a thousand times. A cast of star players from Europe is here.

This formidable cast is being assembled for the great signing of the pact. The presence of these European luminaries underscores the focus of power that burns so fiercely today on this once rustic and simple capital.

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Let's take a look at the cast of characters. Even though he has no official part in the ceremony itself and will not even return to Washington to signal the Atlantic pact, the central figure is, nevertheless, Winston Churchill

He is a solid chunk of history standing athwart our times. No casting director could hope to come up to the appropriateness of his appearance. The pink bulldog face, the big cigar, the hand upraised in beneficient greeting, the whole trademark of his personality is stamped on the years he has lived through.

No historian can ever hope to appraise his influence. It has been too all-pervasive, too subtle and continuous. His enemies, and they are many and bitter, will say that he brought about our destruction if we are destroyed. His admirers, and they are far more numerous and articulate, will say that he saved us if we are saved.

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In any drama, coincidence has a part and particularly in the subplot. By coincidence, Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin arrives while the great British star is on-stage in the full flight of a major speech

But in many respects Bevin, who comes from the opposite social and economic pole, can hold his own. He has a stubborn, massive quality that is both infuriating and reassuring. So much of his life has been spent driving hard bargains for a pence on the pound with determined employers.

The habit of tough bargaining is one that sticks. Bevin looks suspiciously out from behind spectacles with black rims half an inch thick.

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An important member of this troupe from Europe is Count Carlo Sforza, the Italian foreign minister. Sforza is everything that we mean by the word European in its old sense. He has the culture, the urbanity, the poise, the convictions unshaken by the terrible storms that have swept his continent.

At 76 Sforza is the living embodiment of European history as Churchill is of British. Escaping from the brutalities of Italian fascism, he had the experience of exile common to so many. For seven years he lived in the United States, teaching, lecturing, pondering on the tragic fate of mankind.

Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France is in his way symbolic. He looks the part of the embattled "third force," battered and harried but still resolute and even in moments such as the present permitting himself a ray of hope.

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There are younger men on this crowded stage. Gustav Rasmussen of Denmark and Lester Pearson of Canada are a generation behind Sforza. But they have had unprecedentedly early seasoning in the upheaval of the past 10 years.

The list is so long that the posters being put up outside the theater read like the poster of one of Hollywood's super-super epics. Besides those entitled to individual billing are all the supernumeraries, the earnest spear-carriers waiting in the wings for that one moment when they will step into the limelight.

If, like the Victorian novelist, we could look behind the spoken lines and into the players' minds and hearts, we might be in for a shock. Their doubts, their fears, their occasional despair are not on display. This is a time to look forward bravely and hopefully no matter what the inward reservations. It is one of those ceremonial tableaux that punctuate history and, since hope springs eternal, it may even be something more than that.

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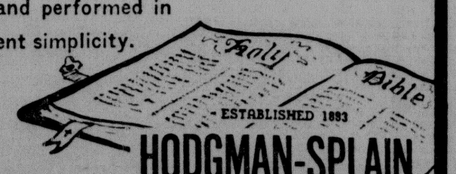

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MORTUARY

MISS JOANN GUENZEL, BRIDE OF DONALD H. PEGLER, JR., *AT SATURDAY EVENING CEREMONY*

Shell pink snapdragons, arranged in spreading pedestal baskets, clusters of greenery, and groups of single, seven-foot candles appointed the chancel of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, for the marriage of Miss JoAnn Guenzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley Guenzel, to Donald Howard Pegler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howard Pegler, which took place on Saturday evening, April 2. Arrangements of the shell pink flowers were used on either side of the sanctuary rail, and the blossoms formed a wide fan for the altar. The lighted candles, tied with white satin bows marked the white carpeted processional aisle on either side.

The ceremony was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. David Gracey, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, the wedding music was played by Paul LeBar, organist.

Mrs. Donald Warner Stewart, jr,. of Albuquerque, N. Mex., was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Dorothy Bennison, cousin of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and the foursome of bridesmaids included Miss Sally O'Shea, also a cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Sarah Louise Murry of Yuba City, Cal., Miss Jac-E-Lou Merritt, San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. Joseph Marvin of Omaha.

The attendants wore alike frocks of tissue changeable taffeta, the predominant tone of applegreen touched with misty pink. The fitted bodices, with their portrait necklines which slipped into brief cap sleeves, tapered to narrow waists to which were gathered the full skirts completed with miniature trains, and crisp, crushed bustles at the waistline back. Their halo bonnets, in the Watteau mode, were trimmed with front bows, and they carried princess bouquets of shell-pink tulips.

Ted O'Shea served his cousin as best man, and the ushers were Jim Swanson Jack Guenzel, brother of the bride; Fred Sidles, jr., Joseph Marvin, Omaha, and Lieut. Donald W. Stewart, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

MRS. DONALD HOWARD PEGLER, JR.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage. Her gown of blush-pink satin was designed in the Victorian mode, the molded bodice accented with a deeply curved yoke of Chantilly lace, contoured with a fold of the satin, which created an off-shoulder line. The long sleeves were finished with points at the wrists. Beneath the small waistline, the soft folds of the skirt swept into a long, aisle-wide train. Her double-tiered veil of imported blush-pink bridal illusion was held to her head with a softly crushed illusion halo bonnet edged with tiny calla lilies and irridescent orange blossoms. She carried a pure white orchid set in a bow of hyacinth strands from which fell a shower of blush-pink satin lovers-knots caught with the strands of hyacinth blossoms.

Following the ceremony a reception for the three hundred wedding guests was held at the Lincoln Country club where the receiving line formed in the lounge before a background of shell-pink snapdragons and greenery. Flowers, carrying out the shell-pink motif and greenery, screened the lounge fireplace, and also formed long, low mantle arrangements.

In the dining room the refreshment table was arranged with shell-pink satin veiled with tulle, in matching shade, which formed deep, floor-length flounces. Centering the table were arrangements of tulips, shading from shell pink to deep burgundy, spilling out of two wide-brimmed, crownless picture hats of burgundy horse-hair braid caught with wide bows of burgundy satin ribbon. On either side of the centerpiece were semi-circled tall pink tapers in low silver holders. Also arranged with the pale pink satin and tulle was a smaller table which was centered with the oblong wedding cake, and appointed with clusters of pink-tinted gardenias. The pink motif was featured again on the guest book table where tall pink tapers burned in three-branched silver candelabra.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Ernest U. Guenzel, Mrs. Robert Guenzel, Mrs. E. M. O'Shea, Mrs. Donald W. Stewart, Mrs. A. A. Koenig, Mrs. Richard Spangler, Mrs. Richard Russell, Mrs. B. F. Sheehan, Mrs. George Swingle, Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Mrs. LeRoy Welch of Omaha; Miss Lois Guenzel, Miss Patty Wieland, Miss Louise Carter, Miss Joan Selleck, Miss Mary Russell, Miss Kathryn Swanson, Miss Marian Battey, Miss Frances Edee, Miss Barbara Zemer, Miss Martha Aitken, Mrs. Robert Simon, Miss Nancy Garey, Miss Nancy Lawlor, Mrs. John Boman, Miss Anne Miles, Miss Peggy Lawrie, Miss Joan Farrar, Miss Billette Trombla, Miss Harriet Lilly, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Miss Alice Abel, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Searle Spangler, Mrs. Richard Knudson, Miss Joan Funkhauser of Humboldt, and Miss Sue Ann Cochran of Sutherland. Miss Judy Flansburg and Miss Libby Russell were in charge of the guest book.

After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Mr. Pegler and his bride will return to Lincoln where they will reside at 1424 South Twenty-fourth street. For traveling Mrs. Pegler wore a navy blue tailored suit, with topcoat in the mauve tone. Her hat and accessories were in matching shades.

Mrs. Pegler attended Ward-Belmont junior college, Nashville, Tenn., and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Pegler is a former student at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

All It *Takes* Is *News*

COMMUNIQUES FROM HERE AND THERE gave the column a lift today—A little news about this—a little news about that, and the first thing we knew we really had some interesting chatter to pass along—

• • •

ONE OF OUR LITERARY FRIENDS in New York City sent us a clipping which concerns Bill McCleery—a former Nebraskan—and his brand new play "Good Housekeeping," which will star Helen Hayes. That, in itself, is not specially new news—but what we didn't know is that the Theater Guild is sponsoring Mr. McCleery's latest efforts.

Says Louis Calta in the New York Times:

"For some time there had been talk that Miss Hayes, obligated to do one show for the Guild next season, would appear in S. N. Behrman's play, 'Jane.' Early last month, however, the actress became attached to Mr. McCleery's opus and submitted it to the theatrical firm for consideration.

"Very little is known about the text of 'Good Housekeeping.' Miss Hayes recently said that it 'strikes a note of optimism about the American family.' Her role will be that 'of a mother of a nice American family.' Miss Hayes would like to see Joshua Logan handle the direction and the plans call for a four or five-week tour of the summer circuit.

"The chances are that the play will be tested at the Westport (Conn.) Country Playhouse, which Lawrence Langner and Armina Marshall operate, as well as at the Richard Aldrich companies in Dennis and Falmouth and at Richard Skinner's Olney playhouse. Indications are that the attraction will arrive in New York early in December."

• • •

AS IS USUAL, ABOUT TOWN in early spring, activity simmers down to traveling—spring holidays—the fact that the LCC has opened its doors for the season, and that Hillcrest is making plans for a gay spring and summer—

• • •

SPEAKING OF THE Lincoln Country club—It is closed today, as it will be every Monday during the season—Tried to find out the date of the formal opening but all we learned was that it would be "sometime in May."

• • •

SOMEONE TOLD US THAT Mrs. Oliver W. Everett left Sunday evening for the west coast where she will spend a few weeks visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ever Slonicker—En route home Mrs. Everett plans to stop off for a several days visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hewitt in Ottowa, Kas.

During her absence her home is to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Raymond.

• • •

OTHER CALIFORNIA TRAVELERS of the week are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner who leave Wednesday for Los Angeles, where Mr. Faulkner has insurance meetings—and from there on a brief holiday to other California points.

• • •

AND TODAY IS THE DAY that Miss Alice Babst, whose marriage to Austin Burch will be an event of Monday, April 11, is announcing her bridal attendants—

For her maid of honor Miss Babst has chosen her sister, Miss Mary Lou Babst, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Georgianne Rediger of Omaha, and Miss LaVern Laird of Lincoln.

Mr. Burch will have as his best man, Forrest Christiansen of Oakland, while the list of ushers will include Donald Nichols, Arlington; Richard Miller, Plainview; Walter Dorothy, Fullerton and George A. Husmann, Ogallala.

• • •

ARRIVING HOME TODAY were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, jr., who returned from New York City where Dr. Smith attended a meeting of the American College of Physicians.

• • •

NEW YORK CITY seems to be predominant in the news today—But returning to his home in NYC on Sunday evening was Charles Bowey, who came for the wedding of Miss JoAnn Guenzel and Donald H. Pegler, jr., on Saturday evening, and who was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spangler.

• • •

IN THE MORNING MAIL were clever announcements — They told of the birth of seven beautiful French Poodles to Diame Watson, and the late Putzi.

• • •

AND AN EXCEEDINGLY interesting announcement today comes from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase who are telling their friends of the arrival of their brand new daughter, Deborah Jean, on Saturday, April 2. The young Deborah is a blue-eyed, blonde-haired five months old cherub.

• • •

IN TOWN THE PAST WEEK were Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Harmon of Cable, Wis., formerly of Lincoln, who were the guests of Dr. Harmon's sister, Mrs. J. S. McCarty, and his brother, N. T. Harmon.

Dr. Harmon is a former president of Cotner college.

MARY THERESA GAINES

Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Gaines of Omaha are today announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Theresa, to Gerald Keith Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Hall of Farragut, Ida.

A late August wedding is planned.

Miss Gaines is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The bride-elect also attended Brownell Hall, Omaha; San Luis Ranch school at Colorado Springs, Colo., and was graduated from Ward Belmont school at Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Hall is a junior at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Around The Town

Mrs. Edwin H. Hammond will entertain the nembers of the Phi Kappa Psi Alliance at a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon, Thursday, at her home, 3232 South Thirtieth street. She will be assisted by Mrs. Myron Loomis, Mrs. Elmer Henkle and Mrs. William I. Rotton.

New officers of the alliance, elected at a recent meeting, include: Mrs. Milton Koch, president; Mrs. Elmer Henkle, vice president; Mrs. Jack Zimmer, secretary; and Mrs. C. L. Oehrle, treasurer.

• • •

A 1:45 o'clock meeting on Tuesday will be held by the Northeast Mothers club in the kindergarten room of Northeast school, at which time the annual election of officers will be held.

Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Miss Harriet Helms of the city library who will address the group on the topic, "What Your City Libraries Have to Offer You and Your Child."

Hostess chairman is Mrs. R. M. Sandstedt, and small children of the members will be cared for by Nebraska Wesleyan student teachers in room 208.

• • •

The April meeting of the Theta Xi Wives group will be held at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Nevins, 1845 Euclid.

• • •

The Mothers club of Sigma Kappa will meet at the chapter house, 1 o'clock Tuesday. Hostesses will include Mrs. O. E. McCannel and Mrs. Gerald Tiers.

The Opti-Mrs. club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Pearl, with Mrs. L. A. Decker of Kansas City, Mo., as guest. Chairman of the hostess committee was Mrs. Ralph Park, who was assisted by Mrs. R. O. Stake and Mrs. Harold Way.

At the meeting, Mrs. J. J. Sheaff was elected president for the coming year and other officers include: Mrs. H. P. Hellweg, vice president; Mrs. Robin R. Snider, secretary; and Mrs. Fred J. Wolf, treasurer.

• • •

The regular meeting of the W.R.P.C. club was held Friday afternoon at the club rooms following a dessert luncheon. A special hobby show was presented by Mrs. Fred Likes who spoke on, "Making a Hobby Pay," and displayed her collection of woven rugs. Mrs. Likes also read an original story, "From Rags to Riches," and a program of songs was presented by Mrs. H. E. Ware, accompanied by Miss Helen Doyce, pianist.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. G. A. Nelson, Mrs. F. N. Herzing, Mrs. H. Wendell and Mrs. H. Spink.

We Hear That—

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sharrick had as their week end guests Mrs. Sharrick's sister, Mrs. L. A. Decker, and Mr. Decker, of Kansas City, Mo.

MISS FRANCES CHURCH.

Edward Church of Bennet is today announcing the marriage of his daughter, Frances, to Robert Broening, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Broening, also of Bennet.

The wedding was an event of Saturday, April 2, and the ceremony took place at Nebraska City.

Mr. Broening and his bride will reside on a farm near Bennet.

Home again after vacationing for the past month in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fitzpatrick, who visited the Bellingrath Gardens at Mobile, Ala., and attended the Natchez Pilgrimage during their trip. Before leaving Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick flew to Havana for several days.

AT A FOUNDERS' DAY banquet and dance on Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel, Miss Darlene Carlson (seated) was named "All Sorority Girl of Alpha Pi Omega," and standing, from left to right—Miss Margaret Olson, Mrs. Enid Johnson, Miss Marjorie Trutna and Miss Hetty Jane Mitchell, who were named queens of their respective Alpha Pi Omega chapters.

Camp Fire Leaders Meet

The meeting of the Camp Fire Leaders' association will be held at 7:30 o'clock, this evening, at St. Paul Methodist church, at which time Clifford Hicks will address the group on "The New Camp Kiwanis."

Training in outdoor craft will be given and details of the doughnut sale will be discussed. Council fire songs will be distributed and the group will receive instructions in singing.

Members assisting with the program will be: Mrs. Burt Hunt, council fire songs; Mrs. W. D. Douglass, planning outdoor trips; Mrs. Frank Selders, hobo stoves and bedrolls; Mrs. W.A. Fleming, outdoor honors; and Mrs. Russell D. Flatten, outdoor games.

P. T. A. Fun Night Programs

Over one thousand parents and children attended the annual fun night festival of Saratoga P.T.A., last Friday evening at the school. In the classrooms, exhibits of the pupils' work and hobbies were displayed and included collections of naval ships, story book dolls, coins, stamps and even paper napkins.

One hundred fathers and mothers assisted in conducting a variety of games including darts, bowling, bean bags, fishing, a cake walk and horseshoes, and refreshments were served during the evening.

Easter bonnets of brightly colored paper were distributed to all the guests, and in charge of arrangements for the affair were Mrs. Jake Heizenrader, Mrs. H. Hauschild, Mrs. James Wynkoop and Miss Marie Bourke.

Marriage Is Solemnized

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Lois Ewing Kohn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Ewing of Benedict, to John Aden Capron, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Capron, on Sunday afternoon, April 3, in the chapel of Trinity Methodist church. In the presence of the members of the immediate families and a small group of friends, the Rev. Howard Buxton read the lines of the 4 o'clock service.

The wedding music was played by Miss Charma Davies, organist, and bouquets of white snapdragons and calla lilies decorated the chapel altar.

Attending her cousin as matron of honor was Mrs. John Dillworth, and Dwight K. Jones served Mr. Capron as best man. Ushers were Lawrence Gaddis and Herbert Cooper.

For her wedding, the bride chose a softly tailored suit of grey wool with which she wore navy blue accessories. An orchid fashioned her shoulder corsage.

Following the ceremony, a small reception was held in the parlors of the church. Among those assisting were Mrs. Beryl DeKlotz, sister of the bride, Mrs. A. E. Ewing of Paul, Mrs. D. E. Meyer, Mrs. Mary Mapes, Mrs. H. H. Roosa, Mrs. Dwight Jones, Mrs. Robert Powell, Mrs. Dalton Lahm and Mrs. Herbert Cooper.

At the conclusion of a wedding trip to the Ozarks, Mr. Capron, a former student of the University of Nebraska, and his bride will reside at 1247 C street.

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● Are you going through "change of life?" And at this crucial time are you nervous, irritable, weak, due to functional causes? Yes, just worn out and so nervous you could cry—or scream?

Then do this. Try an amazing medicine Dr. R. V. Pierce developed for this condition. Here's a doctor's prescription that acts on that important female organ. Really helps nature build you up. Taken regularly, it helps soothe you, calm you. Then, too, it's a wonderful stomachic tonic and in this way helps women increase resistance, vitality.

It's called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it is available in both liquid and handy, tablet form. So why suffer so this way? Get real help the way this doctor developed.

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ESTABLISHED 1907

It's Your City—No. 6 . . . .

Fund Boost Cost Would Average $5.87 Per Taxpayer

City Revenue Would Reach $1,350,000

(This is the final in a series of six articles by The Lincoln Star explaining in detail how funds proposed by the city charter amendment will be spent and raised if the change is approved by Lincoln voters on April 5.)

By DALE HOAGLAN.
(City Hall Reporter)

We've said this before: $280,000 is quite a lot of money.

How much of it would each property owner pay?

"That's a simple problem in multiplication," Finance Director Theo Berg told The Star. "Take the valuation of your property you find on your city tax receipt. Multiply that by .00241 cents — that's another way of saying 2.41 mills—and you'll have the added amount you would pay under the proposed amendment."

For example: Berg figures the average valuation of a home in Lincoln is $2,400. Two-thousand, four-hundred dollars multiplied by .00241 cents is $5.78. Next year the owner of a home assessed at $2,400 by the city would pay $5.78 more than he did this year or a penny-and-a-half a day more.

More Property On Rolls.

But it won't be that much if more property comes on the tax roll as Berg thinks it will. Under the new amendments the city could collect $1,350,000 for its general operating expense — that figure is its dollar ceiling.

If that $1,350,000 were distributed over a wider area—if more people paid it—each taxpayer would have a smaller share of the total to pay. But Berg didn't know how much more property would be on the tax roll next year so he had to use this year's figure and it would take 2.41 mills added tax to raise the additional $280,000 the city would get over this year's $1,070,000 ceiling for its general operating expenses.

Well, if so much more property is coming on the tax roll, why does the city need more money? That's a question often asked and not easily answered.

Lincoln operates under two charter provisions passed in 1930. The first is a "dollar" ceiling; the second ceiling is a "seven-and-three-quarters mills" ceiling. Here's the way they now work.

Yearly Raise.

The framers of these two 1930 changes in the city's constitution—its charter—said, "Let's set a dollar ceiling of $800,000 this year and provide that it can increase $15,000 each year." Under this provision the dollar ceiling rose to $1,070,000 in 1949.

But those gentlemen in 1930 established a second ceiling on the amount of money the city could collect for its general operating expenses. "Let's get this ceiling by multiplying the county assessor's valuation of all property in the city by 7¾ mills. That ceiling this year was $1,096,000.

Then whichever of the two ceilings was the lower—this year the $1,070,000 ceiling—had to be used as the maximum the city could collect for its general operating expenses, such things as street maintenance, parks, fire and police and recreation.

So, if there had been a thousand or a million times as much property on the tax rolls of the city of Lincoln this year with as much added demand for services, the city could not have collected a penny more than $1,070,000 for its general operating expenses.

Well, how would the proposed charter amendment change all that?

Leaves Mill Lid.

It will increase the dollar ceiling $280,000 next year and will provide that it will increase $25,000 each year. It will leave the 7¾ mills ceiling unchanged, but will provide that whichever of the two ceilings is the higher may be used. Next year that would probably still be the dollar ceiling, the new dollar ceiling, $1,350,000.

"Well, then, isn't your mill ceiling pretty meaningless?" some people ask.

"No it isn't," Berg says. "It would take an increase of only $33,000,000 in the county assessor's valuation of city property to make the 7¾ mills ceilings exceed next year's new dollar ceiling. The county assessor's valuation of city property has increased $45,000,000 since 1941, so the mill ceiling isn't meaningless. Of course we don't expect the valuation to increase $33,000,000 next year but in a growing city like Lincoln it's not improbable that there'll be that great an increase in the next few years."

Isn't it a little dangerous to allow a city to levy so much money? "I don't think so," says Mr. Berg, "I've worked for the city 35 years and I've never seen a council which didn't stare the voter in the face and wonder how much he should be asked to pay in taxes.

Not Dangerous.

"Why, from 1932 to 1941," Berg continued, "no council levied the amount it could have under its lower charter ceiling. In 1945 when the war made it impossible for us to get material we didn't levy what we could have."

Why didn't the city build a surplus during those years when the city didn't need all the money it could have collected? "That's not good financing," Berg said, "and I don't believe in levying to create a surplus."

Berg has an answer to the charge that the whole burden of the increase will fall on the home owner. Totaling the valuations of all business property real estate, apartments, fraternities and sororities, retail - wholesale personal property, insurance companies, utilities and railroads, Mr. Berg got $54,851,320.

Multiplying this total valuation of all business property in the city by 2.41 mills, Berg got $132,191 or 47 per cent of the $280,000 increase to be paid by businesses.

Taking the total valuation of property in the city, $115,902,895, and subtracting from it the business valuation of $54,851,320, Berg got $61,051,575 as the valuation of homes in the city. Multiplying this figure by 2.41 mills, Berg got $147,134 or 53 per cent of the $280,000 increase to be paid by home owners and renters on real and personal property.

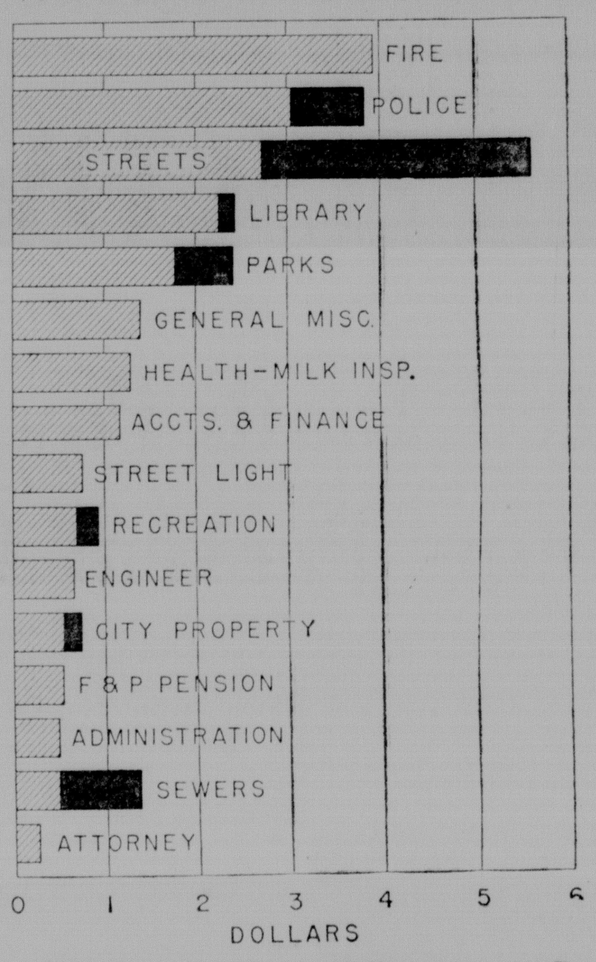
Part of this 53 per cent would be paid by people who do not own homes but have personal property on which they pay taxes, such as household goods and automobiles.

Many Supporters.

Support for the charter change has come from several quarters. The Lincoln Central Labor Union and the chamber of commerce have endorsed the change. The Future Lincoln Council and the women's division, both of the chamber, have backed the change. The Lincoln Association of Life Underwriters and the Lincoln Citizens Defense and Taxpayers League both agree the amendment should be passed. Such persons as Col. Frank D. Eager and Ed H. Schroder back the plan. Both have fought vigorously previous plans to give the city more money; Schroder authored this one.

Such groups as the Havelock Businessmen's club, the University Place Businessmen's association, the Welfare Society, Bethany Lion's club, Lincoln Engineers club, Co op club, Optimists club, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions club, Knife and Fork, Hiram, Executive club, Eagles lodge, Cosmopolitan club, the Bar association, College View Lions club and the Board of Realtors have expressed interest in the amendment and many have heard speakers on the plan.

But will the voter back the plan? No one will know until Tuesday.



WHERE TAXPAYERS' MONEY WILL GO—The chart prepared by Theo Berg, city finance director, illustrates how the portion of the tax paid into the city's general fund by the owner of a home assessed at $2,400 is distributed and where the proposed increase probably would go. The shaded areas represent present tax distribution; the black areas the probable distribution of the increase. Not the increase applies in only seven departments, streets getting the greatest amount, almost half.

BUILDING PERMITS

Herman Maassen, 234 B, alter residence, $150.

Henry Aguirre, 2511 H, alter residence, $500.

Claude C. Gwyn, 826 So. 30, re-roof residence, $50.

D. M. Abbott, 4130 A, build garage, $500.

—Farm Prices—

Support Urged By Brannan

Ag Secretary Asserts Prop Will Prevent A "Farm-Fed" Depression

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan says government support of farm prices should be continued to prevent another "farm-fed" national depression.

The program, he adds, has proved its worth as a "stabilizer" of the national economy during the past 12 months' period of downward adjustment in farm prices.

Brannan gave his views in testimony before the house appropriations subcommittee which drafted the money supply bill for the agriculture department for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. His testimony was made public today.

"Part Of Our Economy."

"I believe," he said, "that price supports are a fundamental and essential part of our total economy, that they have a proper basis, and should be continued unless somebody develops a very much better improved mechanism for accomplishing the same purpose."

Brannan declined, however, to express himself on the issue of whether the flexible price support system of the long-range Aiken law suits Truman administration views. The Aiken system is due to go into effect next January. But a strong farm flock in congress is demanding it be changed to provide for higher level supports.

The secretary is expected to outline administration views in testimony before the house agriculture committee later this week.

Brannan said that financially agriculture is still generally strong, but that the peak of prosperity for farmers seems definitely to have passed.

Brannan defended farm price levels of the past several years.

"There is far too much thinking in this country that the farmer has been making a 'cleaning' and that it is now time to start bringing down the prices of things he produces," he said.

LINDA CHERYL GRANNAN.

KENESAW—Funeral services for Linda Cheryl Grannan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grannin, were held here Friday morning. The baby died Tuesday in a Kansas City hospital.

Basement Fixtures Damaged By Fire

Fire caused by an overheated hot water heater damaged furniture and fixtures in the basement of the H. A. Huntley residence at 1912 Kings Highway early Monday morning.

The fire department reported that the fire was confined to the basement. The upper floors of the house suffered some from smoke damage. No estimate of damage was available.

Full-grown electric eels can develop an attack power of 600 volts.

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Checks Pain "In a Flash"—or Money Back

When stabbing tormenting Rheumatism, Arthritis, Lumbago, Neuralgia or Neuritis pains plague you day after day—don't despair. Be smart and take dependable NORITO. Used and praised by thousands—NORITO is like a doctor's formula. Its trustworthy ingredients are well-known for their effectiveness in bringing blessed, happy and quick relief from those exhausting muscular aches and pains. If you want to feel on the "up and up" don't experiment, but get NORITO now. If the very first three doses do not relieve even the most stubborn rheumatism or similar pains to your complete satisfaction your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Ask druggist for NORITO today.

DOCTORS REPORT

In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

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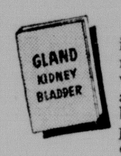
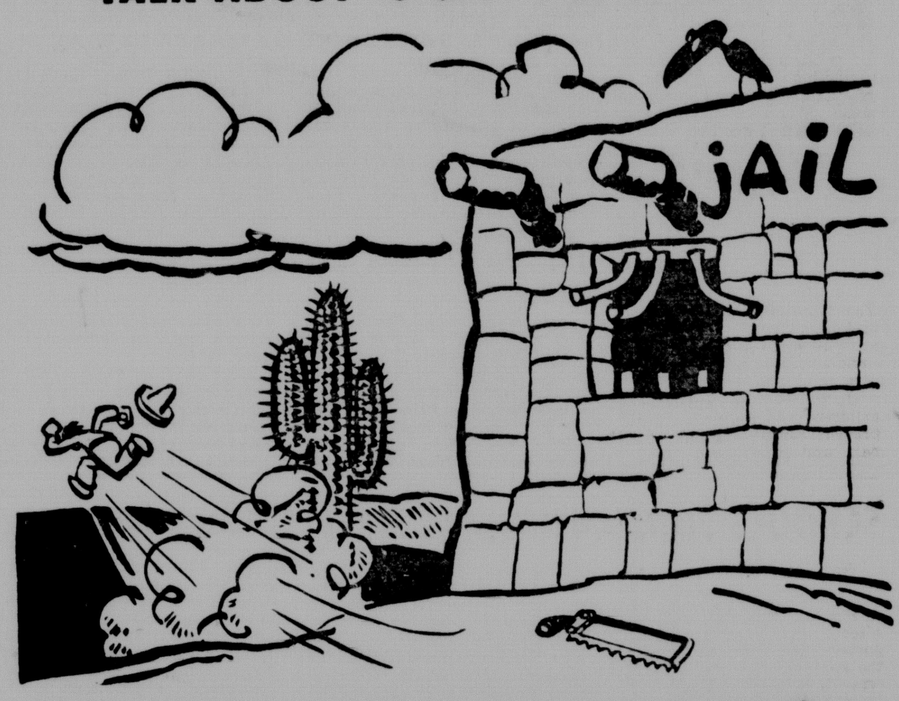
OVER 50?



Bladder frequency is much more common in men and women past 50. If you are suffering from bladder trouble, it will pay you to learn about old and new methods of treatment. A new booklet, "Kidney and Bladder Disorders," fully describes symptoms, old and new treatment, danger of neglect, etc. You may save yourself months of suffering. Write for this booklet today and enclose 10c to help cover cost of printing and postage. Address your letter to: **Dept. A-7, K. C. Medical Press, Box 2146, Kansas City 13, Mo.**

TALK ABOUT "GET AWAY"



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To Give You Year 'Round
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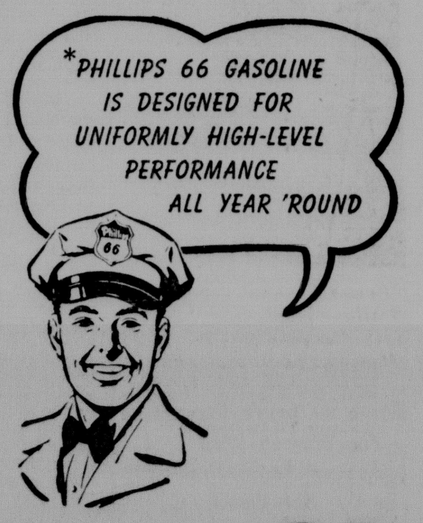
You see, Phillips 66 is *controlled* to give you smooth, even performance every season of the year. Try a tankful. Stop at the next station displaying the orange and black Phillips 66 sign and find out for yourself how *good* this gasoline is!



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- Born and reared in Lincoln
- Forty-five years of age
- Wife and three children
- Home owner—Home builder

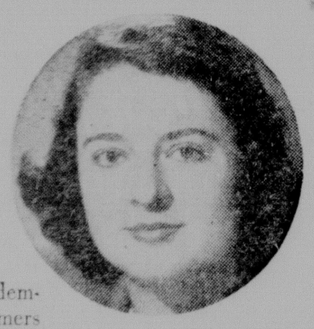
TUES., APR. 5
2:00 P.M.

AT CONSUMERS HOMEMAKERS MEETING

Ruth Menoher Presents...

"Queens Cuisiene"

Featuring Martha Logan, nationally-known Home Economist for Swift & Co.



Appearing as guest demonstrator at Consumers Homemakers meeting, Martha Logan, nationally-known home economist for Swift & Co., will bring Lincoln homemakers valuable tips on how to turn an ordinary meal into a party.

She will feature the preparation of packaged chicken and other such easy-to-prepare foods, demonstrating new and interesting ways of garnishing to make meals more attractive and appetizing. Recipes for foods prepared at the demonstration will be available and foods will be given away to those in attendance.

An interesting and valuable program is assured so . . . PLAN TO ATTEND

HOME SERVICE AUDITORIUM—14th & "O" St.

CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
BETTER SERVICE LOWER COST

NOT CLOTH NOT FIBER...

But... FAMOUS LONG WEARING
Velon Plastic

SEATS COVERS

$22.95

Includes both Front and Back Seats for Coach and Sedan. Coupes or Front Seats....$14.95

- Sparkling Beauty
- Wear Like Iron
- Resist Sun, Weather and Grease
- Clean with Soap and Water

Du Teau
FIRESTONE STORE
13 & L Open Thur. Eve. 2-6917

Now! Tooth Decay Reduced by Amazing New Discovery

MOTHERS! HELP YOUR FAMILY REDUCE DECAY WITH AMM-I-DENT

Now You May Save Your Children Untold Grief and Pain

You, like every mother and father in America, want your children to grow up with strong, healthy teeth—and a bright smile free from cavities or fillings.

Up to now, the dentifrice your children used could help little to prevent cavities! Think of what pain and grief tooth decay has cost you! Think of what your prompt action may mean to your children—fewer cavities—less decay—healthier teeth!

As a good parent, you will want to insist that your children use Amm-i-dent twice daily. And the delightful taste of Amm-i-dent makes the job easy—they'll love it!

And as one who wants good teeth and a bright smile, you'll be glad to set a fine example by using Amm-i-dent yourself, to help prevent cavities in your own teeth.

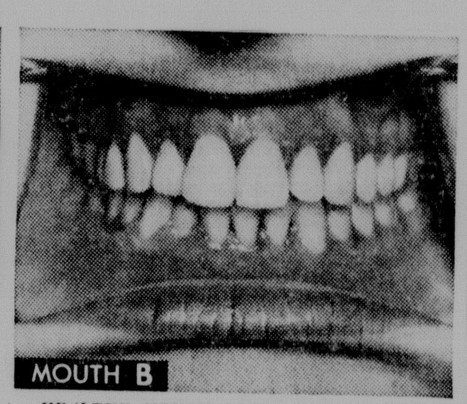
Parents will be glad to know, too, that Amm-i-dent has been *tested* and *commended* by Parents' Magazine's Consumer Service Bureau.

First Ammoniated Tooth Powder—Amm-i-dent—Helps Prevent Cavities

Ammonium Therapy

DENTISTS TELL HOW AMM-I-DENT HELPS MANKIND FIGHT DECAY!

UNHEALTHY MOUTH "A"—Lactobacillus acidophilus (acid-producing microbes) usually flourish in such mouths.



HEALTHY MOUTH "B"—typical of mouths where Lactobacillus acidophilus count is low. Amm-i-dent reduces L. a. count.

For years, dental scientists have searched for the answer to tooth decay. The following facts are the result of painstaking research by some of the top scientific minds in the dental profession!

First—a definite association was found between tooth decay and the presence of large numbers of a certain acid-producing microbe—Lactobacillus acidophilus.

In mouths where these microbes were plentiful, cavities were usually frequent. Where the microbe count was low, cavities were generally rare or even non-existent.

Obviously, the problem was to provide artificially for the average mouth, the bacteria-fighting ingredients which Nature seems to provide in the mouths of the fortunate few who are cavity free.

Amm-i-dent does that! Exhaustive tests have shown that regular daily use of Amm-i-dent has brought about astonishing reductions in the numbers of Lactobacillus acidophilus. This is accomplished by two active, anti-decay ingredients.

One is Dibasic Ammonium Phosphate. The other is Carbamide (synthetic urea).

Neither of these two all-important ingredients is present in any leading tooth powder or toothpaste generally used in American homes.

Dentists Praise Amm-i-dent

One dentist says: "Since the Fall of 1947, by using Amm-i-dent daily, I have brought down my Lactobacillus acidophilus count from over 700,000 per c.c. to only 10,000 per c.c."

This comment is typical of many others in our files: "I have recommended Amm-i-dent to many of my patients. And I have found such definite improvement in my own mouth that I would hesitate to use any other product."

Especially interesting is this dentist's statement: "After 30 years of dental practice, I can honestly say Amm-i-dent is the only dentifrice I would recommend to my patients. I feel safe and sincere in recommending Amm-i-dent."

New Hope for Children and Adults

You've heard about it from dentists or friends! You've read about it in magazines and newspapers! Now, it's here, ready for use in your own home, after three years of clinical testing—a tooth powder that actually helps prevent formation of new cavities in human teeth.

Amm-i-dent, the first of the ammoniated tooth powders, holds promise of fewer cavities, less tooth decay. That's the thrilling news that comes with the announcement of this entirely new and revolutionary dentifrice.

First Anti-Decay* Dentifrice

Up to now, dentifrices could help clean and brighten your teeth, but contained no effective anti-decay ingredient. Now, for the first time, with Amm-i-dent, you and your children can help protect your teeth against decay, as you give them their regular daily cleaning. For Amm-i-dent contains two anti-decay ingredients, *not used in any leading toothpaste or powder!*

Astonishing Report in Reader's Digest

No wonder magazines and newspapers have written of a new era in dental health! You've read about ammoniated dentifrices in Reader's Digest, Better Homes and Gardens, and many other magazines and newspapers. Amm-i-dent, the first ammoniated dentifrice, marks a great step toward a great goal:—fewer cavities, less decay for the men, women and children in America.

Look at your teeth in the mirror. Count the fillings. How much pain and trouble could you have been saved, if Amm-i-dent had been discovered when you were a child? How much can you save your children, by starting them on Amm-i-dent today?

Yes, for adults and children alike, regular *daily* use of Amm-i-dent works to reduce the rate of new cavities, promote healthier teeth. Everyone will love its clean, minty taste. Amm-i-dent cleans your teeth to gleaming brightness and sweetens breath instantly.

Important! Get Amm-i-dent Now!

Amm-i-dent may be bought without prescription at all druggists. The price is 60¢ for the large family-size can. Start today to fight decay the Amm-i-dent way.

SCHOOLS JOIN ANTI-DECAY DRIVE!

Supervised Use of Amm-i-dent At Eastern High School

A number of school authorities, after careful examination of reports in dental journals and with the approval of school health officers, have instituted as part of their hygiene course the supervised brushing of teeth with ammoniated dentifrices.

For example, a leading New York State high school has reported this program: their boys and girls will brush their teeth with Amm-i-dent daily. Dental checks will be taken at regular intervals to record the actual rate of reduction in new cavity formation.

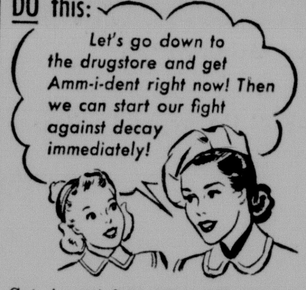
TEACHERS! Many teachers have requested classroom literature explaining how Amm-i-dent works. If you would like a supply of leaflets for this purpose, write to: Amm-i-dent, Inc. (Educational Div.), 12 High St., Jersey City 6, N. J.

PRIMER FOR PARENTS

DON'T do this:

Don't put off getting Amm-i-dent. Buy Amm-i-dent today—and use as directed on the package!

DO this:



Get Amm-i-dent today! The family size is only 60¢ at your drugstore or drug counter. No prescription necessary!

Dental Nurse Tells How Amm-i-dent Helped Her Teeth!

"Fewer Cavities — Brighter Smile — Healthier Mouth," says Miss Joan Hughes, 48-21 Glenwood St., Little Neck, L.I.

"I work for a dentist who was among the first to recommend Amm-i-dent Tooth Powder in his practice.

"I have used Amm-i-dent myself for three years. Before I started on Amm-i-dent I had a great many cavities. In the first year of using Amm-i-dent, cavities became far less frequent and for the last two years I have had *none* at all. You just can't imagine what that means to me—*not one single cavity in two years!*

"And I know Amm-i-dent has worked for others. I have seen the teeth of many of our patients who are using Amm-i-dent, and I consider the results nothing short of amazing. I know one pretty girl whose teeth might have been ruined by decay. She would show up with as many as 15 cavities at a time. For the past two years, using Amm-i-dent, she hasn't had a single cavity. Isn't that wonderful?

"The patients tell me they like Amm-i-dent's taste and, of course, I know from my own experience that Amm-i-dent does a fine job of cleaning teeth and sweetening breath. It's my idea of the perfect tooth powder."

What About Fluorine?

A question often asked by people first hearing about Amm-i-dent is, "Does it contain fluorine?"

Amm-i-dent does *not* contain fluorine. Fluorine has shown promising results in reducing cavities, particularly in children and adolescents. However, as too much fluorine can cause mottling of teeth, up to now it has no place in an anti-decay dentifrice. Fluorine should only be administered under competent, professional supervision.

If you or your children have had fluorine treatments, Amm-i-dent will afford extra protection.

Children Like Amm-i-dent's Flavor

Knowing that the taste of Amm-i-dent would be extremely important with children, the makers of Amm-i-dent have already tested youngsters' reactions. The verdict: the kids "go for" Amm-i-dent!

"Reader's Digest" Reveals How You and Your Family May Now Reduce Tooth Decay

Time, Newsweek Tell About Discovery of Amm-i-dent!

The nation's press heralded the arrival of Amm-i-dent with rare enthusiasm! Pages upon pages were devoted to telling the American public how Amm-i-dent was discovered and what it does to help prevent decay. Reader's Digest, Time, Newsweek, Better Homes and Gardens, Parents' Magazine—devoted plentiful space to ammoniated tooth powder.

"A revolutionary new way to prevent tooth decay . . . promises to make history," said Reader's Digest, in its article on ammoniated tooth powders. Time and Newsweek tell how Amm-i-dent may improve America's dental health by reducing tooth decay. Parents' Magazine awarded its "Tested and Commended" Seal to Amm-i-dent, after reviewing the scientific research.

With such national acceptance, there is surely no reason to delay. Buy Amm-i-dent Tooth Powder, for your whole family, today!

Amm-i-dent No "Cure-All"

No claims are made that Amm-i-dent is a "cure-all." It cannot help cavities that are already formed. Nor in using it are you guaranteed never to have any cavities again. But from all the evidence, the proper use of Amm-i-dent is a simple and effective way to help prevent formation of new cavities.

The makers of Amm-i-dent also wish to stress that no dentifrice can take the place of the dentist. Consult him twice a year. He is your best safeguard in preserving your mouth health.

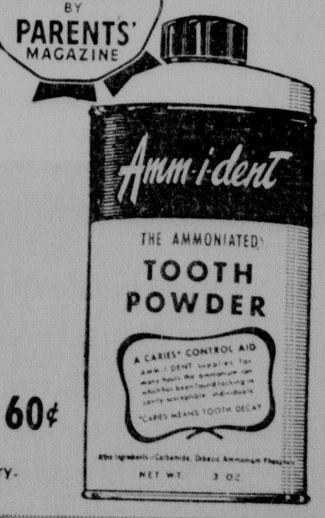
MOTHERS! Amm-i-dent has been TESTED AND COMMENDED BY PARENTS' MAGAZINE

Fight decay the Amm-i-dent way!

Amm-i-dent

TRADE MARK

AMMONIATED TOOTH POWDER



*Amm-i-dent contains two ingredients, Carbamide and Dibasic Ammonium Phosphate, which inhibit growth of the acid-forming bacteria, (Lactobacillus acidophilus) considered a major cause of decay.

Family Size—ONLY 60¢ at all drug counters. No prescription necessary.

AMM-I-DENT IS THE TRADE MARK OF AMM-I-DENT INC., 12 HIGH ST., JERSEY CITY 6, N. J.

Amm-i-dent is Now on Sale at all Drug, Dept. and 5 & 10¢ Stores! Ask for it by Name!

First Of Weed Control Meets April 15 In Ord

The first of 11 regional weed control meetings to be held in the state has been scheduled for Ord on April 15, Rufus Howard, state agricultural director, said.

He stated that most of the organized weed districts in the state and a few unorganized counties will participate in the meeting.

Other meetings scheduled are Geneva, April 13; Holdrege, April 14; Wausa, April 18; Columbus April 20; Ward McGlashan farm, 15 miles northwest of Benkelman, April 22; North Platte, April 26; Scottsbluff, April 27; Kimball, April 28; Scribner, May 3 and Hastings, May 6.

Chemical Show.

A weed spraying equipment and chemical show will be a feature of each meeting, Howard said. Local businessmen, chambers of commerce, noxious weed district officers, and county extension agents are co-operating in preparing for the meetings.

In some of the meetings, according to E. H. Aicher, chief of the division of noxious weeds, panel discussions will be held in which farmers successful in various weed control activities will participate. Of general interest will be the discussions on the use of 2, 4-D and other herbicidies used in weed control. Improvements and trends in weed spraying equipment, calibration and seed cleaning and treating equipment are other discussion topics.

The extension service of the University of Nebraska and the Nebraska Crop Improvement association are co-operating with the division of noxious weeds in the educational activities.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

CLEM GAUGHAN
Lawyer
FOR
CITY COUNCILMAN
Capable—Honest—Fearless
Veteran of World War 2

One man's Opinion

by WALTER KIERNAN

(Distributed by International News Serv.)

There will be eclipses of the sun and moon this month, but we'll be too busy watching John L. Lewis to look up.

KIERNAN

How do we know we're not potential material for District 50 if we don't keep our eyes at Lewis-level?

In fact when the sun and moon are blacked out he's apt to hand a miner's lamp and dues card to any citizen overheard saying, "It's as dark as a coal mine."

You know Mr. Lewis is on the move again toward his goal of an enlarged personal labor empire and this time he hopes to make it by cab.

Naturally when he steps in a cab the flag goes down.

Anyway the total eclipse of the moon is April 12, partial eclipse of the sun April 28 . . . and still no sign of eclipse of Lewis whole or partial.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

(Continued from Page Four)

ethics is our highest guide. To guard and cherish it is our finest interest, both spiritually and materially. The fulfillment of spiritual duty in our daily life is vital to our survival."

Churchill might well have said "indispensable to our survival."

And then in his final words: "We shall fear God and nothing else!"

And then your fundamental truth, verity and philosophy expressed so admirably in your closing sentence—as good as anything the great and scholarly Churchill said—"It was appropriate to inject that note at this Lenten season, and most of all to hold it aloft at the time when in the spirit of peace and the strength of strong moral convictions, suffused as they are with the highest spiritual aspirations, we embark upon another unknown journey. It is fitting to say it again and again." In the spirit of your thought and that of Churchill, did not the lowly Nazarene say: "What profiteth it a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own God and Mammon." Those sentiments and words of eternal truth and wisdom I get from Churchill's speech and your editorial. This Lenten and Easter season is a time, an occasion of faith, resurrection, restoration, redemption, forgiveness, love, mercy, justice and humility. The rose and the lily again bud and blossom and create their form, fragrance and beauty, and all out of the dirt and slime and the mud, muck and mire of the world, and "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." Matt. 7:29. Thanks to Churchill and your gifted pen we can all approach Easter and every other season with hope, strength, courage, confidence and faith.

BRUTUS HISTORICUS.

• • •

REDISTRICTING PLAN.

North Platte, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It appears to me that Mr. Richard Dill of Alexandria in a recent letter to "The People Speak" has voiced opinions based on fiction as well as fact. The problem of school district reorganization is an important one to every citizen of Nebraska as well as to Mr. Dill. Because of its importance there are certain basic facts that should be recognized.

LB 27, the school district reorganization bill, introduced by Senator Metzger, is not a school teachers bill. LB 27 is an outgrowth of a study made by the legislative council at the direction of the 1947 legislature. As far as I know Mr. Metzger and his colleagues did not seek nor obtain the advice and counsel of members of the teaching profession, either officially or unofficially. Any resemblance between LB 27 and a school reorganization bill as suggested by certain members of the teaching profession in the closing pages of a pamphlet, "Nebraska Looks at Her School Districts," is entirely coincidental.

That the Kansas Legislature passed a similar bill two years ago and this year repealed it is partly true and partly false. The Kansas legislature has modified the 1947 bill, but in so doing strengthened rather than weakened the schoool reorganization law.

Mr. Dill's criticism is well-taken as to the last of "mandatory" requirements. LB 27 does not require any redistricting except in those areas where the people themselves make such requirements by due process as outlined in LB 27. The soundness of these sections of the bill is, of course, open to debate.

Nowhere in LB 27 is there a specific amount appropriated for the state advisory committee. Mr. Dill says $40,000 is to be appropriated for two years' expenses. The bill, in Section 3, says that the members of the state committee shall serve without compensation but shall be reimbursed for actual expenses incurred in the performance of their duties, the reimbursement to be allowed and paid from funds appropriated by the Legislature to the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Nowhere in the original or amended bill, LB 27, is there a promise to pay county superintendents at least $500 annually to serve as secretaries of the various county school committees. Mr. Dill says that $93,000 would be needed for the two-year period for such payments. The county superintendent will receive, from county funds, only such expenses as are actually incurred in performance of his duties as secretary of the board. Members of the county committee will receive similar expenses from the same funds. A proposal to pay county superintendents added salary for added duties is not in the original or amended bill. An amendment to that effect was killed by the Committee on Education shortly after the public hearing on LB 27.

Mr. Dill draws attention to the redistricting proposal as outlined in the March 5 issue of the Nebraska Farmer. Perhaps this is what is needed, but at the present moment our concern should be with the actual reorganization bill, LB 27, which, at the time this letter is being written, has been advanced to final reading by the legislature. Mr. Dill says we need redistricting. With that statement he gets no quarrel with me, nor with a majority of the people of Nebraska as well as a probable majority of the legislature. How it can best be done is a horse of a different color.

NEAL S. GOMON.

Black, White Shows Scheduled In State

NORTH PLATTE Neb.—First in a series of "black and white" shows will be held at the University of Nebraska's agricultural experiment sub-station May 2. Classes for the show will include both purebred and grade Holstein cattle with a special division for 4-H animals.

Other district "black and white" shows scheduled include those at Aurora May 3, Seward May 4, Falls City May 5 and Arlington May 6.

Old Age Assistance Recipient Will Get A Small Fortune

. . . FROM RECLUSE BROTHER

REED CITY, Mich.—(AP)— An 84-year-old recipient of old age assistance pondered today on how to use the $16,200 fortune he should inherit soon from the estate of his recluse brother.

The money was found yesterday in the junk-littered home of Charles Dahlberg, who died Saturday at the age of 87. Dahlberg, a bachelor, left no will, and his brother, Alex, is his only known heir.

There are two oil wells on the farm of the elder Dahlberg. These are believed to have been the source of the money discovered in his two-room frame house by Sheriff Ray Wooster and Coroner W. A. Livingston.

Sheriff Wooster said the home was "filthy" with accumulated trash and discarded clothing. The money was in 31 different envelopes that had been stowed away in bureau drawers and a dish cupboard.

Woman Hurt In 2-Car Crash

Freda McMichael, 56, 2262 Y street, was reported in satisfactory condition Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital where she was being treated for injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon. She was badly shaken up in the collision, police said.

The injured woman was a passenger in the rear seat of a car driven by Newell G. Robison, 24, 6205 Ballard. Robinson was driving east on O, and had stopped for a stoplight at Seventeenth when his car was struck from behind by a car driven by Lee G. Cremer, 23, a salesman from Englewood, Colo., police reported.

BOB KLEIN Life INSURANCE
2-5317
Residence
5-7343
413 First National Bank Bldg.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

BROWNING WARREN
For Councilman

BROWNING WARREN
CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCILMAN

Thoroughly experienced in business.
Capable manager. Familiar with Civic Government methods and practices.
A HEAVY TAX PAYER.
FAVORS—Street improvement and all the other necessary city improvements.
FAVORS—Increased INDUSTRIES for Lincoln in order to stabilize employment and insure prosperity for the city.
A VOTE for BROWNING WARREN is a vote for efficiency, fairness, and an aggressive City Council.

YOUR VOTE EARNESTLY SOLICITED AND APPRECIATED

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

VOTE

VOTE

FOR
DEL LIENEMANN
CITY COUNCIL

- PRACTICING PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
- EXPERIENCED MERCHANT
- ACTIVE CHURCH, CIVIC AND COMMUNITY WORKER
- UNIVERSITY GRADUATE • AGE 29 YRS.

THIS AD COURTESY OF FRIENDS WHO KNOW DEL LIENEMANN AND RECOMMEND HIS NOMINATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR
FOSTER MILLER
Prop. Foster's Cafe
for
City Councilman
Primary, April 5
FOR FAIR, HONEST, CITY GOVERNMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

ABOLISH PARALLEL PARKING

Make Your Parking EASIER

INCREASE Downtown Parking Space

VOTE [X] FOR PROPOSITION No. 1

THIS IS HOW THE PROPOSED INITIATIVE ORDINANCE WILL APPEAR ON THE BALLOTS

Primary Election, April 5, 1949
City of Lincoln, Nebraska

PROPOSITION NO. 1.
A PROPOSED INITIATIVE ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 612 OF ORDINANCE NO. 4301 PROHIBITING PARALLEL PARKING OF VEHICLES ON CERTAIN STREETS OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

"An Ordinance to amend Section 612 of Ordinance No. 4301, passed on September 2nd, 1947, relating to the regulation of the parking of vehicles upon the public streets and highways of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska; to repeal said Section 612 of Ordinance No. 4301, passed on the 2nd day of September, 1947, and all other ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith."
Vote "FOR or "AGAINST"

[X] I vote FOR the proposed ordinance

Abolish PARALLEL PARKING and return to ANGLE PARKING in the DOWNTOWN DISTRICT

Vote [X] FOR the PROPOSED INITIATIVE ORDINANCE

FOUR THOUSAND SIXTY ONE Lincoln Citizens Signed the petitions which makes it possible for you to vote FOR this Ordinance.

VOTE [X] FOR

This advertisement sponsored by Henry M. Wolfe Phone 2-4406 100 Trust Bldg.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

VOTERS
Elect
M. P. Curly Marshall
for Councilman

- LOCAL BUSINESS MAN
- WORLD WAR II VETERAN
- THREE CHILDREN IN SCHOOLS

I favor:

1. FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT
2. FAVOR OF LOCAL RENT CONTROL
3. WILL WORK WITH COUNTY OFFICERS
4. FOR BETTER TRANSPORTATION

Holy Land War At End

Armistice Signed By Trans-Jordan, Israel

RHODES —(AP)— Trans-Jordan has signed an armistice with Israel, virtually ending the Palestine war.

The agreement—valid for one year and renewable—was the third concluded by Israel with an Arab state. Egypt signed an armistice Feb. 24, Lebanon on March 23.

An Israeli foreign office spokesman expressed hope in Tel Aviv last night that the armistice with Trans-Jordan marks the beginning "of fruitful co-operation and peaceful relations between the two states."

The spokesman indicated that concessions on both sides resulted in completion of the agreement at an earlier date than was anticipated when the talks began more than a month ago.

It was disclosed after last night's signing that Trans-Jordan was empowered on March 20 to negotiate in behalf of Iraq and will take over Iraq-held armistice lines in northern Palestine.

This leaves only Syria as an active combatant with whom the Jewish state has yet to negotiate.

In Damascus, Lt. Col. Fawzi Helo, chief of the Syrian delegation in the projected negotiations with Israel, said armistice talks with the Jewish state probably will begin Wednesday.

Lebanese dispatches said delegates of the Arab states were meeting in Beirut to discuss the military coup which changed governments in Syria this week and to talk over a projected Arab-Jewish congress, which presumably would take up the question of a permanent Palestine peace.

The new armistice with Trans-Jordan permits Israel to maintain strong forces in the disputed Aqaba area at the northern tip of the Red sea. The agreement provides for a reduction of forces on both sides of an armistice line to a depth of six miles except in Aqaba.

There, a high authority said, Israel will be allowed considerably more forces than the Arab legion, because of the presence of British forces at the Red Sea port.

ADVERTISEMENT

Cooked A Fine Dinner; Then Threw It To Dog

One woman recently stated that she used to throw her own dinner to the dog most of the time. It made her sick just to look at anything to eat. She was swollen with gas, full of bloat, had headaches, felt worn out and was badly constipated. Finally she got INNER-AID and say now eats everything in sight and digests it perfectly. Bowels are regular and normal. She is enjoying life once more and feels like "some other woman" since taking this New Compound.

INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores.

On Murder's Skirts

By Terry Adler

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 13

"What about Fenton?" asked Raff. "How did he get along with Bray?"

"All right, I guess," answered Ellen. "They really didn't have very much in common. Fenton is sort of a religious fanatic and he used to get pretty shocked at Bray's swearing. But there was no bad feeling there. Fenton is such a mouse he couldn't harbor an intense feeling such as hate. And as for actually killing anything — well, my heavens, he thinks it's horrifying even to kill earthworms for laboratory work."

"How did Fenton get along with Hubbard?"

"He pretty much kept out of Hubbard's way, although Dr. Hubbard used to go in Fenton's office quite often to have a cigarette. He did it just to annoy Fenton, I'm sure. He knew Fenton had religious scruples against smoking, so every time he wanted a cigarette, into Fenton's office he would go. Not that I really minded, to be truthful. Dr. Hubbard used to smoke some special brand of Egyptian cigarettes—I can't remember the name—but the smoke was terrible. It smelled like burning rugs and the odor would linger for hours.

"But Dr. Hubbard developed an allergy to them and had to give up smoking entirely.

Raff was staring at her intently as she spoke. When she finished he said, "Let's go upstairs. I have to call the hospital and then I want to take a quick look at Hubbard's office."

They walked into the building as the noon gong sounded. Upstairs, the corridor and offices were already quiet after the lunch-hour exodus.

Ellen excused herself and went down the hall to the room next door to Bray's office. When she returned, Raff had already made his telephone call.

"I've got to get right back to the hospital now," he said, "but the autopsy report is ready. Bray received a hypo of potassium cyanide in the dorsal lumbar region around midnight last night. And another finding," he added slowly, "was that the hypo in the left arm was inserted after death."

For a moment Ellen didn't say a word. Then she quickly turned her back on Raff and stared out the window for a long minute. When she turned around again she was rubbing her eyes hard. When she spoke, the words came out in a rush.

"So it's true! It's an awful hateful thing. But why? He was one of the nicest people in this world. Why would somebody murder him? He wouldn't have hurt anybody. Why did they have to kill him?"

Raff started to say something and then changed his mind. Instead he said gently, "I'm afraid the police will have to be notified."

Ellen's shoulders sagged. "They'll turn up that old story — the very thing Dr. Bray tried so hard to prevent. And now he's dead and he can't do anything about it," she said dully.

"Don't feel that you're letting him down. It's the only thing that we can do."

"But listen." She looked up at him eagerly. "Supposing we could find out who did it, by ourselves, and turned him over to the police, then they wouldn't have to come here and ask a lot of questions and all that."

"I'm afraid this is too big a job. It requires more effort and more time than either of us can give. As it is, I should be back at the hospital right now."

"Couldn't you wait a few days before you called the police?" she begged. "Meanwhile, perhaps I can turn something up. Don't you honestly think that his wife and child deserve some kind of break?"

He didn't say anything for a while. He was thinking that he did owe something to Bray's family. He was thinking that if he had gone over to see Bray last night as Bray had wanted, maybe Bray would not be dead now. But then—he shook his head slowly.

"I'd like to spare Bray's family as much as you. But you don't seem to realize that a murder has been committed. This isn't just one of those little things like being blackballed in a sorority. There's a really dangerous person around here. I'm not so sure it would be wise to go snooping around."

She bit her lip. "Okay. Okay. You're probably right. I guess I'm just a dope. All my life I've found that people are afraid to stick their necks out for things they believe are right. 'It's unwise. It wouldn't be expedient. I've got my own position to thing of et cetera . . . et cetera. Goodness knows, I should be used to such arguments by now."

She turned to go out the door. "Good-bye, Dr. Rafferty," she called to him. "You'd better get back to your hospital."

"Hey, wait a minute." He reached her in three long strides. "Listen." He jerked her chin up with his hand so that she had to face him. "I just don't want to see you getting hurt, that's all."

"Thank you." She pushed his hand away. "Maybe I'm a funny person, but there are some things that are even more important to me than not getting hurt."

He glared at her. The muscles in his jaw were working rapidly.

"All right," he said. "I'll tell you what I'll do. This is Friday. I'll wait until Monday. And if we have no clue by then I'll have to call the police. Fair enough?

"In the meantime," he said very emphatically, "I don't want you to do anything that will make the murderer suspicious of you—no snooping — no nothing. Understand?"

"That's fine," she said sarcastically. "How are we going to find out anything? By mental telepathy?"

"Never mind. I'll handle it. Right now I've got to get back to the hospital. But I'll pick you up for dinner tonight. We'll try to map out some plan then. How would six-thirty be?"

"Fine. You can pick me up at my apartment. It's the Normandie."

"Swell. And keep out of trouble until then, see?"

"Right." Her cheeks dimpled. "I'm leaving right now, mister."

"How about a lift?"

"You can drop me off at the Union Cafeteria. It's on the way."

"Incidentally," Raff said, "I noticed that the door to Hubbard's office was locked."

"It always is."

"Do you have a key?"

"No. Nobody but Dr. Hubbard had one. Why?"

"That may complicate matters."

"Well, don't worry about it. I think I can get the key easily enough."

"It would help. But be careful."

They got into his car and drove off.

At that particular moment, upstairs, a key was being neatly fitted in the lock of the late Professor Hubbard's office door!

(To be continued)

Blue Hill School Trio Finds Fame In Video Theater

Three Nebraskans, once schoolmates at Blue Hill high school, are becoming key men in the nation's top entertainment circles.

Jack Hein, who left Blue Hill to graduate from Hastings high school, recently accepted the position of assistant director of television for NBC in New York City. He is the grandson of Cecil E. Matthews, 1839 O.

William McCleery, former Lincoln Star staff member, is today one of the country's leading playwrights. His latest play, "Good Housekeeping," will be produced in New York this fall, starring Helen Hayes. The production, sponsored by the Theater Guild, "strikes a note of optimism about the American family," Miss Hayes was recently quoted in the New York Times.

A schoolmate of Hein and McCleery, Victor McLeod, once a trouper with the Hazel Owens stock company in Nebraska, is also an NBC television staff member in New York. C. L. Westcott, Deshler, was principal of the Blue Hill schools when the trio attended.

RUGS-CARPETS
Quality Furniture
SAVE UP TO ONE-HALF
LINCOLN RUG
Factory & Cleaners
1 block South of Sheridan Blvd. at 27

Professor Cowles Will Go To Holland To Lecture On Law

Prof. Willard B. Cowles of the University of Nebraska law college has been invited to lecture at the Academy of International Law at the Hague, Holland.

Professor Cowles' lectures will begin July 11 and are concerned with international law as it is applied within federal states.

The Academy of International Law was founded by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in 1923 and since that time has achieved the rank of the highest world institution for the study of international law.

While in Europe, Professor Cowles will also carry on some studies of the international relations among the Swiss cantons.

This research is being financed in part by the University's Research Council which made Professor Cowles a grant of $400 to partially cover travel expenses.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

In Order to Maintain Your City Vote X For The City Charter Amendment April 5th.

Citizens Committee of 85

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Robert "Bob" Klein

FOR

City Councilman

PRIMARY, APRIL 5TH

Will Further: More and Better Transportation, More Parking Facilities, More Industries.

Will work closely with Parent-Teachers' Association on Juvenile Delinquency.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

David B. Marti

FOR CITY COUNCIL

—For 25 years a Lincoln home owner and taxpayer.

—For 22 years with Lincoln School of Commerce.

—Member, Marti & McPherson, realtors.

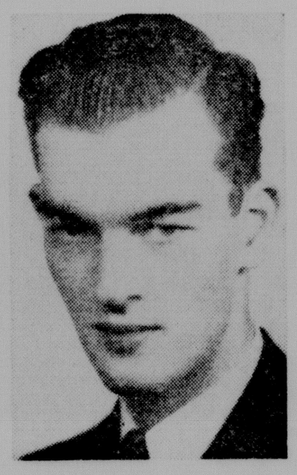
—Member, City Planning Commission.

—Interested in all governmental affairs.

—Active in every civic enterprise.

—Experienced and successful business man.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Roy A. Sheaff

CANDIDATE FOR

City Council

WE HEARTILY ENDORSE THE CANDIDACY OF ROY A. SHEAFF FOR THE CITY COUNCIL.

Betty Umberger Sheaff and Joleen Hazel Sheaff
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Clarence and Lizzie Betz
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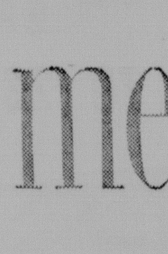
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



VOTERS
Elect
HAROLD A. AMSPOKER
FOR COUNCILMAN

HERE IS MY PROGRAM

- More industry for Lincoln.
- Better streets for the suburbs of Lincoln, as well as Lincoln.
- Fire station for east Lincoln.
- Check activities of our police department.
- Build auditorium soon as possible.
- Junior high school for east Lincoln.
- Check up on our city offices, and heads of departments.
- Create a "Boost Lincoln" campaign.
- Co-operate with county offices.
- Help businessmen of Lincoln by eliminating "red tape."
- More taxi cab stands in downtown area, to serve public better.

LET'S DO THE JOB RIGHT

What does it mean

TO HAVE 32 CANDLES ON YOUR BIRTHDAY CAKE?

We know because we are now 32 years old.

We know it means you have confidence in us . . . confidence in our products . . . confidence in our service.

During every one of these past 32 years we have grown. We have grown so rapidly that we are proud to be ranked now among America's foremost bakeries—serving nearly a half-million families regularly. This phenomenal growth would not have happened without your confidence

Yes, the success that has come to us in the past 32 years has come from *you* . . . because you have liked the convenience and dependability of Omar bakery-to-you service . . . because you have realized that Omar always gives you full value for your money.

We thank you sincerely for these 32 highly successful years . . . years that have given us an opportunity to earn a place as a good neighbor of yours.

As a good neighbor, we shall continue to serve you to the very best of our ability in the years to come—with Omar bread and baked goods *delivered really fresh direct to your door.*

OMAR Breads AND Pastries

Now Celebrating Our 32nd Anniversary

(ADVERTISEMENT)
Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

"Eaglet" Under Fire

C. B. Goodwin, conductor of the Missouri Pacific Eaglet, reported that as the train was pulling into town Sunday evening a small boy standing on the right-of-way at about Twenty-fifth street shot out a window of the baggage compartment with an air rifle.

Surplus Advisory Committee Named To "Aid" Schools

. . . Obtain Materials

An advisory committee to work with the state surplus agent was announced Monday by Wayne O. Reed, state superintendent. The committee will assist schools in getting information on available surplus from military units.

Invited to serve as members are: E. Albin Larson, State Normal Schools; Bernard Beeson, Midland College, Fremont; Robert E. Burke, Creighton University, Omaha; Louis Legg, University of Nebraska; M. M. Liggett, State Board of Control; Barney Gyger, Omaha Public Schools; Glenn Erickson, Scottsbluff Public Schools; A. V. Grass, Tecumseh; Ernest Collins, Wolbach; Father Anthony E. Egging, Grand Island Diocese Superintendent, and Don Twiford, Department of Vocational Education.

Floyd C. Parker is the state surplus agent.

RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Stations supply listings.

	KFAB 1110	KFOR 1240	KOLN 1400	WOW 590
	— MONDAY NIGHT —			
	5:00 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
KFAB	Free for All	Free For All	Herb Shriner	Lowell Thomas
KFOR	Yukon Chall'g	Yukon Challenge	Fairytales	Name the Band
KOLN	Adventure	Superman	Capt. Midnight	Tom Mix
WOW	Guiding Light	Animal World	News	News
	6:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
KFAB	News	Jack Smith	Club 15	Edward R. Murrow
KFOR	News	Elmer Davis	Lone Ranger	Lone Ranger
KOLN	Fulton Lewis	News Behind News	Robert Hurleigh	Serenade
WOW	Supper Club	News	Ray Clark	Serenade
	7:00 p. m.	7:15 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
KFAB	Inner Sanctum	Inner Sanctum	Talent Scouts	Talent Scouts
KFOR	Railroad Hour	Railroad Hour	Railroad Hour	Henry J. Taylor
KOLN	Straight Arrow	Straight Arrow	Sherlock Holmes	Sherlock Holmes
WOW	Cav. of Amer.	Cavalcade of Amer.	Howard Barlow	Howard Barlow
	8:00 p. m.	8:15 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
KFAB	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Radio Theater
KFOR	Talent Parade	Go to Met.	Child's World	Stars in Nite
KOLN	Gab Heatter	Mutual Newsreel	To be announced	To be announced
WOW	Don Voorhees	Donald Voorhees	Dr. I. Q.	Dr. I. Q.
	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
KFAB	My Friend Irma	My Friend Irma	Boo Hawk	Boo Hawk
KFOR	Dug Diggin	Dug's Diggin	Dug's Diggin	Dug's Diggin
KOLN	To be ann.	To be announced	To be announced	News
WOW	Dale & Clark	Dale & Clark	Heart of America	Heart of America
	10:00 p. m.	10:15 p. m.	10:30 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
KFAB	News	Sports	Disc Derby	Disc Derby
KFOR	News	Sports	Dance Music	Dance Music
KOLN	Sports	Neil Gordon	Dance Orch.	Dance Orch.
WOW	News	Sports Parade	Boston Symphony	Boston Symphony
	11:00 p. m.	11:15 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	11:45 p. m.
KFAB	News	Paul Moorhead	Gardner Benedict	Gardner Benedict
KFOR	News	Dance Music	Dance Music	Dance Music
KOLN	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party
WOW	News	Chick Orch.	Hotel Orch.	Hotel Orch.
	— TUESDAY MORNING —			
	6:00 a. m.	6:15 a. m.	6:30 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
KFAB	News	Merry-Go-Round	Down to Earth	Poultry Talks
KFOR	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock
KOLN	Silent	Silent	News	Rodeo Rhythm
WOW	News	Aunt Sally	Farm Reporter	Farm Reporter
	7:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	7:30 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
KFAB	News	Eddy Arnold	Weather	Stars of West
KFOR	News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KOLN	Markets	Club 222	Dunkers Club	Dunkers Club
WOW	Alex Dreier	Breakfast Bandstand	News	Merry-Go-Round
	8:00 a. m.	8:15 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
KFAB	News	Hi Neighbor	Hi Neighbor	Hi Neighbor
KFOR	News	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
KOLN	News	Tell Your Neighbor	Poole's Paradise	Poole's Paradise
WOW	Breakfast Club	8:15 Call	8:15 Call	Rosemary
	9:00 a. m.	9:15 a. m.	9:30 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
KFAB	News at Nine	Record Rendezvous	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KFOR	My True Story	My True Story	Betty Crocker	More From Life
KOLN	Staff Breagfast	Staff Breakfast	Meet the Band	Faith in Our Time
WOW	Melody Time	Fred Waring	Road of Life	Brighter Day
	10:00 a. m.	10:15 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
KFAB	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Grand Slam	Song Time
KFOR	Melody Accent	Kirkwood's Home	Ted Malone	Hymns You Love
KOLN	Passing Parade	Stitchin' Time	Gab Heatter	Lanny Ross
WOW	Melody Time	Love & Learn	Jack Berch	Lora Lawton
	11:00 a. m.	11:15 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
KFAB	Wendy Warren	Aunt Jenny	Helen Trent	Melody Masters
KFOR	Fashion Fair	Freddie Martin	Welcome Travelers	Welcome Travelers
KOLN	Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Sardi's Luncheon	Sardi's Luncheon
WOW	Light of World	Perry Mason	Morning Moods	Big Sister
	— TUESDAY AFTERNOON —			
	12:00 Noon	12:15 p. m.	12:30 p. m.	12:45 p. m.
KFAB	News	Radio Rangers	Weather	Markets
KFOR	Baukhage	Peewee Hunt	News	Art Baker
KOLN	News	Blue Valley	Blue Valley	Pines of Melody
WOW	News	News	WOW Calling	WOW Calling
	1:00 p. m.	1:15 p. m.	1:30 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
KFAB	News	Second Mrs. Burton	Nora Drake	Melody Masters
KFOR	Treasure Chest	Ethel & Albert	Bride & Groom	Bride & Groom
KOLN	Queen for Day	Queen for a Day	Anniversary Club	Anniversary Club
WOW	Double or Noth.	Double or Nothing	Today's Children	Judy & Jane
	2:00 p. m.	2:15 p. m.	2:30 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
KFAB	David Harum	Hilltop House	Robert Q. Lewis	Robert Q. Lewis
KFOR	Talk Your Way	Talk Your Way	House Party	House Party
KOLN	Movie Matinee	Movie Matinee	Gloombusters	Gloombusters
WOW	Beautiful Life	Ma Perkins	Pepper Young	Right to Happiness
	3:00 p. m.	3:15 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
KFAB	Hint Hunt	Hint Hunt	Winner Take All	Beat the Clock
KFOR	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Galen Drake	Say With Music
KOLN	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters
WOW	Backstage Wife	Stella Dallas	Lorenzo Jones	Widder Brown
	4:00 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
KFAB	Record Matinee	Record Matinee	Polka Party	Polka Party
KFOR	News	Organ With Fleda	Jack Armstrong	Jack Armstrong
KOLN	Gloombusters	U-in-Review	Polka Party	News
WOW	Girl Marries	Portia Faces Life	Just Plain Bill	Front Page Farrell
	5:00 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
KFAB	Free for All	Free For All	Herb Shriner	Lowell Thomas
KFOR	Green Hornet	Green Hornet	Rhythm	Music
KOLN	Straight Arrow	Straight Arrow	Capt. Midnight	Tom Mix
WOW	Guiding Light	Harry Wismer	News	News
	— TUESDAY NIGHT —			
	6:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
KFAB	News	Jack Smith	Club 15	Eddie R. Murrow
KFOR	News	Elmer Davis	Countespy	Countespy
KOLN	Fulton Lewis	News Behind News	Robert Hurleigh	Serenade
WOW	Supper Club	News	Hollywood Theater	Hollywood Theater
	7:00 p. m.	7:15 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
KFAB	Mrs. Theater	Mystery Theater	Mr. & Mrs. North	Mr. & Mrs. North
KFOR	After Dark	After Dark	Town Meeting	Town Meeting
KOLN	Gregory Hood	Gregory Hood	Official Detective	Official Detective
WOW	Your Life	Your Life	Alan Young	Alan Young
	8:00 p. m.	8:15 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
KFAB	Box 13	Box 13	Strike It Rich	Strike It Rich
KFOR	Town Meeting	Town Meeting	C. Science Monitor	To be announced
KOLN	Gab Heatter	Mutual Newsreel	Air Force Hour	Air Force Hour
WOW	Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Fibber Mc Gee	Fibber Mc Gee
	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
KFAB	Hit the Jackpot	Hit the Jackpot	Mr. Ace & Jane	Mr. Ace & Jane
KFOR	To be ann.	To be announced	Labor, USA	Know Your City
KOLN	Korn's Krack.	Korn's Krackin'	Vet's Show	News
WOW	Big Town	Big Town	People Are Funny	People Are Funny
	10:00 p. m.	10:15 p. m.	10:30 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
KFAB	News	Sports by Bremser	Dennis Day	Disc Derby
KFOR	News	Sports Topics	Dance Music	Dance Music
KOLN	Sports	Dance Orch.	Dance Orch.	Melody Time
WOW	News	Sports	Morton Downey	Jack Kilty
	11:00 p. m.	11:15 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	11:45 p. m.
KFAB	News	Paul Moorhead	Jimmy Dorsey	Jimmy Dorsey
KFOR	News	Dance Music	Dance Music	Dance Music
KOLN	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party
WOW	News	Design for Listening	Design for Listening	Design for Listening

War Bride Put On Probation

An attractive 24-year-old Italian war bride pleaded guilty in District court Saturday to forging an endorsement on a check in order to purchase "bread and salami" because she "was hungry."

Judge Ralph P. Wilson placed the woman, Mrs. Velia Glynn, 424 North Seventeenth, on two-year probation. He instructed the adult probation officer to help her in making friends among her people in the city.

The defendant told the court she had taken the $25 check from mail on a table at her rooming house and had cashed it at a grocery store to buy food.

She had been working as a waitress but had not been able to get along with her employer, she said.

Was Nurse In Italy.

She told Judge Wilson she had been in this country since November, 1946, and has been living in Lincoln for the past few weeks. According to Attorney Jack Devoe, she is estranged from her husband, who lives in another city.

Mrs. Glynn was married to the Nebraska man Aug. 24, 1946 in Rome, Italy, she said. She explained she had served as a nurse in Italy.

Wallet Stolen—Joe S. Nusseibeh, of the YMCA, reported to police that a wallet containing $23 was taken from a dresser in his room shortly after 7 p. m. Sunday.

Eye Troubles

If eye trouble continually persists, don't wait! Consult your eye doctor. To soothe ordinary tired, irritated, burning, itching eyes, bathe them with Lavoptik. 30 years success. Praised by thousands. Money refunded if not delighted. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included). At all druggists.

State Liquor Revenue Shows A Big Increase

Revenue collected by the state liquor control commission during the last month jumped $108,403 over the total for February and nearly $100,000 over the figure for March of 1948.

Largest single item of increase was fees collected on spirituous liquors, which jumped from $62,025 in March, 1948, to $151,575 in March, 1949. Main reason for the increase was the large number of license renewals during the past month.

Total collections for the first quarter of this year amounted to $619,493, or $104,665 above the $514,828 collected during the first three months of 1948.

Fender Skirts Stolen — Fred Worster, 628 South Eighteenth, reported the theft of two fender skirts, valued at $15.95 from his car while it was parked near his home Saturday night.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR
JOHN KNICKREHM
FOR
CITY COUNCILMAN
ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 5TH

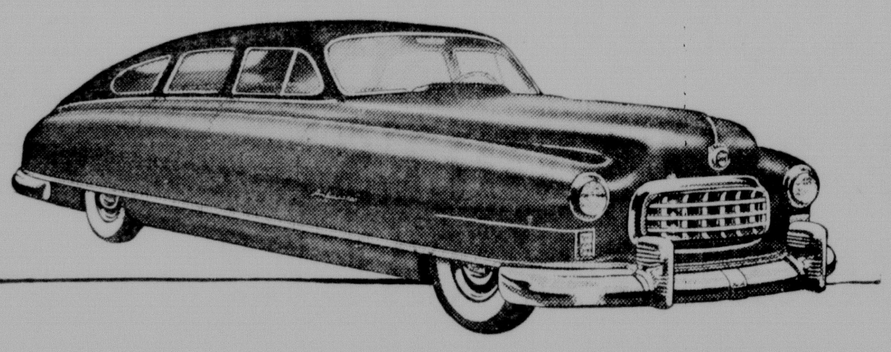
If elected I will help to conduct the affairs of the City on a business like basis to see that the city receives full value for every dollar spent. Will appreciate your consideration and support.

Make friends with
Guild Wine

You'll be lionized as the perfect host when you make friends with Guild California Sherry. Its delicious nut-like flavor is welcome any time.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION—BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA BY WINE GROWERS GUILD, LODI

THE MOST MODERN
of America's Fine cars
COSTS $855 TO $2302 LESS*



Nash has built a new kind of automobile for those who want the utmost in luxurious motoring.

It is a big car in *every* respect, with the maximum of passenger and luggage space.

Its efficiency and its performance are something entirely new in fine cars.

The Nash Ambassador employs the principle of Unitized body and frame, eliminating useless weight, increasing strength and safety, and offering a roadability and ease of handling never before possible with a big car.

Compared with the other three finest American automobiles, the Nash Ambassador, under similar driving conditions, will deliver as much as thirty per cent more miles on a gallon of gasoline. And you will ride and drive in greater comfort and with less fatigue than in any other automobile in your experience.

The Nash Ambassador is America's most modern automobile in exterior design. It is the only car streamlined from bumper to bumper with uninterrupted fender lines.

And the Nash Ambassador is priced $855 to $2302 lower than you would have to pay for any of the other three fine automobiles.

It offers so much more in the *fine things* you want, that we ask you to compare it with any other car at *any price*. Nash dealers invite you to drive this most modern car.

*Based on prices reported in Automotive News, March 14, 1949

ONLY NASH AMBASSADOR OWNERS ENJOY ALL THESE FINE-CAR FEATURES

The famous Ambassador Engine, America's only high-compression, valve-in-head engine with 7-bearing crankshaft 100% counterbalanced, and Uniflo-Jet carburetion.

Nash alone offers an undivided curved windshield *in all models.*

Only Nash offers the Weather Eye System that delivers a constant flow of fresh, filtered, dust-free air under pressure, and thermostatically controlled. You can ride in zero weather, front seat or back, without coat or gloves!

Nash is unrivaled for riding smoothness, with all four wheels cushioned on coil springs tuned to human body comfort.

Nash Automatic Overdrive lets your engine loaf at road speeds, gives you 15% to 25% more gas mileage.

Here is the utmost in head-room, leg-room, elbow room, and luggage space—and all in a low-silhouette automobile. It's 9½ feet long inside. Nash Twin Beds let you travel in your own private sleeping quarters.

Girder-built Unitized Body-and-Frame, exclusive with Nash, is one solid, welded unit, stronger, safer, virtually rattle-proof.

Nash
AMBASSADOR
Airflyte
GREAT CARS SINCE 1902
Nash Motors Division, Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

KINSEY'S
1400 M St., Lincoln

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FOR
CITY COUNCIL
VOTE FOR
PHILIP S. HARDY
AN EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN . . .
A NATIVE NEBRASKAN—KNOWS *Lincoln* AND IS INTERESTED IN ITS CIVIC AFFAIRS
PRIMARY APRIL 5th

Clarkson Man Fatally Hurt In Air Accident

Brother And Friends Saw Plane Crash

On Tomasek Farm; Plunged Into Tree

COLUMBUS, Neb.—(AP)—A student pilot died in a hospital here last night of injuries suffered eight hours earlier when the light plane he was flying crashed in the view of his brother and a group of family friends near Clarkson, Neb.

The pilot was Lumir Podany, about 30, of Clarkson. Podany, who had been taking flying lessons about six months, was flying low over the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tomasek, six miles northwest of Clarkson, when his plane struck a tree and crashed. It did not burn.

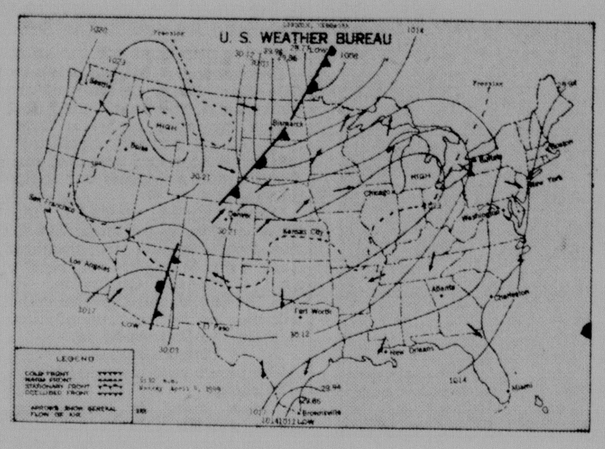
Pulled From Wreckage.

Witnesses were the victim's brother Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Tomasek, and friends of the Podany and Tomasek families. The flier was pulled from the wreckage of his plane, a 1941 Piper cruiser, by his brother and Mr. Tomasek. The brothers were partners in a farm implement store at Clarkson.

The Clarkson fire department was called and members of the department gave first aid while awaiting the arrival of Dr. W. J. Kavan of Clarkson. Dr. Kavan gave emergency treatment to the victim. Podany then was taken in an ambulance to St. Mary's hospital at Columbus.

Podany's injuries included a broken leg, broken arm and head injuries, Dr. Kavan said.

Surviving, in addition to the brother, are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Podany of Clarkson. Podany, an army veteran of World war II, was not married. He had bought the ill-fated plane last fall.



WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY—Light to moderate rains occurred since early Sunday in central and southern Texas and most sections of the Atlantic states, and light rain and snow in central Colorado and New Mexico. Fair weather prevailed elsewhere in the United States. Warmer weather prevailed in the upper Missouri valley with highest temperatures in the 50s and 60s and lowest in the 30s. At the same time the weather was cool in Oklahoma and northwestern Texas, with highest temperatures in the 40s and the lowest in the lower 30s.

Calf Is Found Alive After Three Month Imprisonment

. . . Trapped In Strawstack During January Storm

HARRISON, Neb.—(AP)—A calf imprisoned in a strawstack during the Jan. 2 blizzard was found alive and able to walk nearly three months later, its owner reported.

Vernon Dunn, Harrison, Neb., rancher said on March 22 he found a calf imprisoned in a strawstack where it had taken shelter during the Jan. 2 blizzard. He said the calf apparently had sought shelter under an overhanging position of the stack and had been snowed in, keeping itself alive by eating straw and licking ice and snow.

This calf's imprisonment tops the record of two Hereford heifers caught in the same storm near Cody, Neb. John Yancy said the two heifers were in fairly good condition when found March 4. They too, had survived on straw and water obtained by licking snow and ice.

Rotarians In District Meet

. . . At Fremont

FREMONT, Neb. — (AP) — The first session of the Rotary International 20th district conference opened today with Dr. C. C. Lillibridge of Crete, district governor, presiding.

The district includes Nebraska and western Iowa. H. F. Mitten, Fremont, conference chairman, called the conference to order.

Highlights of the morning session included addresses by Robert Voss, president of the Fremont club; former district Governor Charles Rump of Fremont; and Carl E. Bolte of Kansas City, representative of Rotary International.

Nominations for district governor also were on the agenda for the morning session.

Dr. Rowsey Speaks.

Dr. David Crawford, president of Doane college, was to be luncheon speaker.

Last night 300 Rotarians and their wives attended a buffet supper at which Dr. Elwood A. Rowsey of Omaha, pastor of Dundee Presbyterian church, was the speaker.

Dr. Rowsey called for determination of foreign policy by the United States and criticized what he said was the present trend of trying to save the world with dollars.

"The Atlantic pact has nothing to do with peace," Dr. Rowsey said. "It's preparation for another war.

"We must find something for the spirit to live on," he added. "It can't live on bread and bullets alone."

MRS. J. J. DANIELSON.

HOLDREGE—Mrs. J. J. Danielson, 80 died Sunday at the home of her son, Roy, near Holdrege. Surviving are two other sons, Carl Holdrege, and Walter, Gridley, Calif., and one sister, Anna Erickson, Holdrege.

Road Work Out This Year

. . . Says Klietsch

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—(AP)—There will be little if any new highway construction in Nebraska this year, state Engineer F. H. Klietsch predicted.

In an interview Saturday Klietsch said the January blizzard shot a $1,500,000 hole in the highway department's budget through increased maintenance costs.

Beyond that, he said even in normal years the state department's income is insufficient to match federal money allocated. Based on present income figures—approximately $10,000,000 annually—the state stands to lose about $9,000,000 in federal-aid in the next four years, Klietsch said.

Maintenance Costs Up.

The state generally has available $2,000,000 yearly for new highway construction. Nebraska needs an additional $2,250,000 annually during the next four years to take complete advantage of the federal funds, the engineer stated.

One thing that is bogging down the state highway department is ever increasing maintenance costs. The state has never fully recovered from the enforced curtailment of both construction and maintenance activities during the war years, the engineer indicated. "State funds of over $5,000,000 were accumulated during the war period," Klietsch said. "But on the other hand, a large amount of deterioration and deficiencies were also accumulated."

"This condition, along with inflation, has increased maintenance costs and construction needs. Both must be overcome as rapidly as possible to bring the two into balance in order to avoid continuing excessive maintenance costs," the engineer said.

BUILDING PERMITS

David C. Robertson, 855 So. 32, alter garage, $250.

J. P. Slothower, 4501-11 Witherbee, build residence, $10,000.

J. P. Slothower 530 So. 45, build residence, $6,500.

Alex Walter, 630 Sumner, build basement residence, $2,700.

H. R. Amos, 1231 No. 38, add to garage, $100.

Weasels To Snow Front

Red Cross Receives 'Autogiros' Request From Anselmo Area

Autogiros were requested Sunday of the Red Cross for storm relief work in the vicinity of Anselmo, Vernon Zimmerman, disaster representative, said just before leaving for Oklahoma where he has been called to aid in relief of tornado victims in a four state area.

He said the Red Cross had agreed to take care of transportation charges for a national guard weasel to the Custer county sector.

'It was reported that several expectant mothers were snowbound and could not reach hospitals," Zimmerman said. "Reports also came in that a man with a broken back needed hospitalization, but it was never verified."

Zimmerman said considerable disappointment was expressed when the Red Cross refused to endeavor to obtain the autogiro. He recalled that during the blizzard the windmill plane proved a popular attraction in snow blocked towns.

In one county, he recalled, when plans were announced for returning the autogiro to its base a storm of protest arose that five families in a certain section had not reported their condition. The plane landed in the vicinity and after all five families had examined it the protest on its leaving stopped.

Zimmerman expressed doubt that the last snowfall in Custer county would create relief needs that the one weasel would not be able to meet.

10 Demonstrations On Dundy Farm, Field Day Program

BENKELMAN, Neb.—At least 10 agricultural demonstrations will be presented during the Dundy county annual farm and home field day here April 22. The program starts at 10 a. m. on the Ward McGlashan farm near the city.

Demonstrations will include a demonstration on sagebrush control with a new type stubble cutter, a blasting demonstration to aid in removing water from lowlands, seed cleaning, seed treating, airplane spraying, power spraying for weed and insect control, fertilizer spreading, tree planting with a machine, grass seeding and stubble mulch farming.

Double Services For Storm Victims

ATKINSON, Neb.—(AP)—Double funeral services were planned today at St. Joseph's Catholic church here for Paul and Adam Dohman, victims of last week's storm. The two brothers' bodies were found in a pasture on their ranch after they had left the ranch house to care for cattle.

Dr. Moss Dies 3 Days After Wife's Death

GIBBON, Neb.—Dr. Leslie B. Moss, 60, Pacific coast representative of Church World Service, died Saturday in a Kearney hospital, just three days after the death of his wife.

The couple were en route from their former home at White Plains, N. Y., to their new home in Los Angeles, Calif., when Mrs. Moss was taken ill and hospitalized at Kearney.

Funeral services for Mrs. Moss were held here Friday at the home of her brother, Henry Venn. Dr. Moss was taken to the hospital following the services.

Dr. Stevenson, Gothenburg, Dies Here

Dr. Earl C. Stevenson, 70, Gothenburg physician died at a local hospital Sunday. He had practiced medicine at Gothenburg since 1907.

Born in Greenwood, Dr. Stevenson was a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university and received his medical degree from George Washington university at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Stevenson had been injured in an auto accident about a year ago, but was active in community affairs and his practice until that time.

He served as a captain in the army medical corps during World war I and was city physician of Gothenburg for six years. He was a member of the Dawson county medical society and the Nebraska and American Medical associations. Dr. Stevenson had also been a member of the board of education in Gothenburg.

Dr. Stevenson was a member of the Methodist church, American Legion, chamber of commerce, the Masons and a past president of the Kiwanis club.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Eaton, Huskerville, and Mrs. Curtis Marshall, Baltimore, Md.; three sons, Gilbert, Seattle, Wash., Dr. Arthur and Robert, both of Phoenix, Ariz., and 10 grandchildren.

MRS. ANNA M. WRIGHT

DILLER—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Wright 76, who died at her home here Wednesday, were held Saturday afternoon. Surviving are a son, Jack; one daughter, Mrs. A. A. Koenig, Lincoln; one sister and five grandchildren.

Automotive Fuel Expert To Address NU Engineers' Club

General Motors research consultant T. A. Boyd, will address the University of Nebraska student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Morrill hall auditorium.

T. A. Boyd

Boyd was head of the fuels division of the GM research laboratory from 1923 to 1947. Together with Charles F. Kettering and the late Thomas Midgley, jr., Boyd was responsible for the discovery of the effects of liquid compounds of lead on "knock" in engines, which paved the way for improvement in automobile and aviation fuels.

During World war II Boyd developed a process for making a new super-fuel called triptane useful in experimental engines. He has published many technical papers and is the author of two popular science books.

His lecture here is open to the public.

Nebraska Deaths

MRS. ODILE A. CARY.

BLAIR—Funeral services for Mrs. Odile A. Cary, 44, Blair music teacher, were held here Friday afternoon. She died Tuesday following a heart attack. Surviving are a son, Irvan, Portland, Ore.; a sister and five brothers.

MRS. LAURA WHITNEY.

FALLS CITY—Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Lord Whitney, 73, former Richardson county resident who died March 22 in Los Angeles, were held Friday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Clair Cramer, Los Angeles, two stepchildren, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

DANIEL F. SCOTT.

GRAND ISLAND — Funeral services for Daniel F. Scott, 71, resident of Hall county since 1905, were held here. He died in a local hospital Thursday. Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Edward Kroeger, jr., San Francisco, Calif.; two brothers and two sisters.

MRS. MARTHA ELLEN MECHAM.

GRAND ISLAND—Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Ella Mecham, who died Wednesday, were held Sunday afternoon. She had resided here for the past 29 years. Surviving are three sons, Earl A. and L. Glenn, both of Grand Island, and Floyd, Lincoln; two daughters, Mrs. Harry E. Glenn, Wood River, and Mrs. Otho W. Means, Kearney; 15 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, one brother and one sister.

WASHINGTON M. FAU.

OXFORD—Funeral services for Washington M. Fau, 75, retired railroad worker, were held here Tuesday. He died Saturday following an extended illness. Surviving are his wife and one son, Harold, Arapahoe.

Search Platte For Man's Body

WAHOO, Neb. —(AP)— George McDonald, 60, is believed to have drowned in the Platte river north of Leshara, Sheriff Clarence E. Hagstrom reported today. A search for the body was being conducted today.

The sheriff related that Bob Cornett of Omaha, who owns a cabin on an island north of Leshara, had taken supplies to McDonald on the island yesterday. Cornett told the sheriff that while he was returning to shore his boat upset and got away from him.

Cornett said McDonald tried to get the boat and apparently drowned in the attempt. Cornett reached shore safely and called officials.

Blair Businessmen, Farmers Will Hear Senator Earl Lee

BLAIR, Neb. — State Senator Earl Lee of Fremont will address the businessmen-farmer get-together here Friday, April 8.

The meeting is sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

MRS. CATHERINE N. CRUMB.

WYMORE—Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Nanvy Crumb, 78, who was found dead Thursday, were held here Monday. Death was attributed to natural causes. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. C. M. Hawk, Cornelius, Ore., Mrs. Violet Dotson, Tarkio, Mo., and Mrs. Freda Hovle, Beatrice, and two sons Clover, Table Rock and Vern, Wymore.

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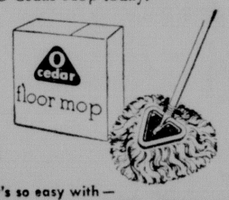

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2 lbs.	3.20
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1 lb. 1.50 2 lbs.	3.00
Farmer's Daughter	
12-oz. box	1.50
24-oz.	3.00
Continental	
1-lb. box	1.50
Toasted Almond Toddles	
12-oz. box	1.50
24-oz.	3.00
Dark Pecan Toddles	
12-oz. box	1.10
25-oz.	2.20
Milk Pecan Toddler	
12-oz. box	1.25
24-oz.	2.50
Embassy	
12-oz. box	1.25
Town Talk Deluxe	
1-lb. box	2.00
2 lb.	4.00
Traveling Salesman	
12-oz box	1.50
24-oz.	3.00
Nut Yums (Milk Pecan Crisp), 8-oz. box	1.00
Russian Mints Gift Box	
1-lb. 2-oz.	2.00
36-oz.	4.00
Cherries	
1-lb. box	2.00
Assorted Milk Creams	
1-lb. box	1.50
English Mints	
1-oz. box	1.00

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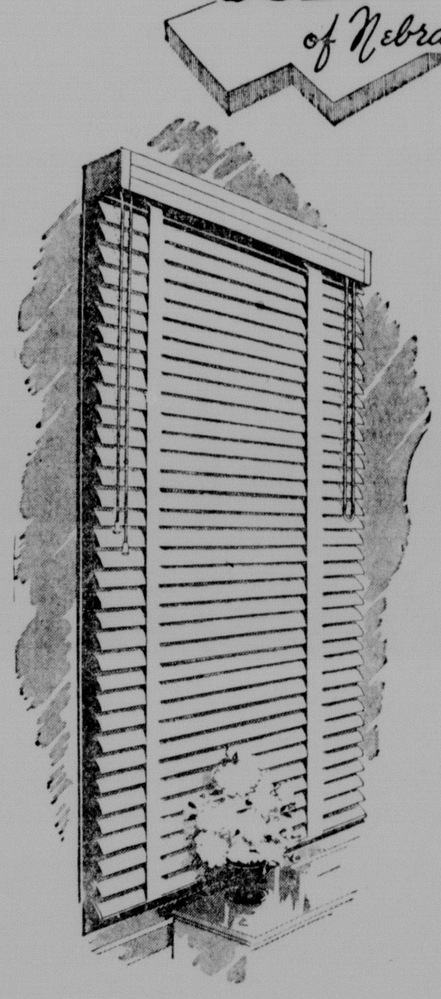

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In 1799, Paul Revere was appointed president of the first board of health in Boston.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Kiss in the Dark," 1:09, 3:17, 5:24, 7:32, 9:40.

LINCOLN: "Red Canyon," 1:30, 3:33, 5:37, 9:45.

NEBRASKA: "Whispering Smith," 1:00, 4:00, 6:53, 9:46. "I Cheated The Law," 2:33, 5:33, 8:26.

CAPITOL: "Silver on the Sage," 2:35, 5:30, 8:30. "Whiplash," 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40.

STATE: "Knock On Any Door," 1:09, 3:14, 5:19, 7:24, 9:32.

VARSITY: "The Pearl," 1:24, 4:00, 6:36, 9:52. "In This Corner," 2:40, 5:16, 8:32. Talent Show, 7:52.

HUSKER: "Blood on the Moon," 1:00, 3:56, 6:50, 9:48. "Hollywood Barn Dance," 2:44, 4:40, 8:36.

JOYO: "A Southern Yankee," 7:30, 9:30.

STAR VIEW: "Cartoon Review," 7:00, 9:05. "Dear Ruth," 7:30, 9:45.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv

Topcoat Taken—David Tobin, of the men's dormitory at the University of Nebraska, reported to police the theft early Sunday morning of a topcoat taken from his car while it was parked on Twelfth street between M and N. He valued the coat at $55.

Vote for Miles Johnston for City Councilman.—Pol. Adv.

Battery Taken—J. D. Schwarck, 4316 South Forty-sixth, told police that sometime during the past week someone took a battery, valued at $24, from a tractor parked in a lot on Cotner just north of O street.

Vote for Mary E. Kenny, the people's candidate for City Council.—Pol. Adv.

Browning Warren—City Council. Efficient, capable.—Pol. Adv.

Knotty Pine for game room. Landy Clarks, Hyland Bros.—Adv.

Two Horses Are Killed In Head-On Collision: Riders Thrown Clear

NEW YORK—(INS)—Two saddled horses crashed head-on and fell dead in a New York bridle path accident which, police said today was the first of its kind on record.

Both riders, Neila Belasco, 17 and Donald Ryan, 20, were thrown by the plunging mounts. So was Sherwood Ketsoff, 18, who was riding with Miss Belasco, and whose mount bolted and dashed riderless to its stable.

13 Renewals Granted

The state liquor control commission granted 13 package liquor renewal licenses on recommendation of the Lincoln city council. The licenses are to become effective May 1. The list:

Leroy T. and Roma J. Baughan, 245 South Ninth street.
Nellie Bender, 140½ South Eleventh street.
Capital Hotel company, Hotel Capital, Eleventh and P streets.
Edmund George Dittmer, 1008 P.
Vain B. Franks, 1933 O.
George Grasmick, 1127 P.
Harley Drug company, 1101 O.
Carl G. and Frances E. Humble, 6137 Havelock avenue.
Ted R. Franks, 1537 O.
Henry and Jerrold Kohn, 1321 O.
Eppley Hotels company, Lincoln hotel, Ninth and P.
Walter H. Meyer, 1701 O.
Herman and Joseph Schuchman, 1901 O.

Rev. Erck, Lutheran Student Pastor, Honored

Rev. Henry Erck, now in his 25th year as Lutheran student pastor at the University of Nebraska, was honored Sunday evening during a dinner meeting of the Lutheran Alumni association at the Student Union.

New officeres of the association, elected during the business meeting, are:

Lewis E. Klein, Lincoln, president.

Martin Stohlman, Lincoln, vice-president.

Mrs. Arlin Bereuter, Utica, secretary-treasurer.

Retiring President Judge Bek, Seward, presided at the meeting.

Among First Pastors.

Rev. Mr. Erck, one of the first student pastors of the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church, had his first ministry at Falls City. He came to the university in 1924 from Neligh, and has had his office in the Temple theater building on the campus since then.

The pastor stated he intends to continue his student work at the university until his retirement. He has sent four of his children through the university: Theodore is now professor of Greek at Vassar college; Martin is an attorney for a Long Beach, Calif., oil company; Leo is with the Foreign Trade council in New York; and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Laird, lives at Prescott, Ariz.

The alumni association's project, a new Lutheran chapel at Fifteenth and Q, is planned for completion early in 1951, President Klein said. A chapel pew fund has already been established.

According to President Klein, the church's north and south Nebraska districts will hold a May 11 meeting to act on chapel plans. Construction may begin shortly thereafter, if the architect's plans are available for the group to approve, Klein stated.

Robert Berning of Seward was master of ceremonies and Judge William Shepman, Tecumseh, was guest speaker at the banquet.

ALUMNI HONOR REV ERCK — University of Nebraska Lutheran alumni Sunday night honored Rev. Henry Erck (center) for his 25 years as student pastor on the campus. With Rev. Erck are Lewis E. Klein, Lincoln, newly elected president of the Lutheran Alumni association, and Paul H. Bek of Seward, outgoing president. (Staff Photo.)

Movies' Olivia De Havilland Seriously Ill

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Olivia De Havilland is seriously ill today, her studio disclosed, and every effort is being made by her doctor to save a baby she expects in August.

The academy award-winning actress has been confined to her bed for the past two months. Her physician said he doubted if she would be up again before the infant's arrival.

Miss De Havilland, wife of novelist Marcus Goodrich, was reported greatly improved on Friday. However, her condition became serious over the week end.

FIRE ALARMS

Sunday.

12:53 p. m.—4th and D, Huskerville, grass fire, no damage.
1:29 p. m.—Hangar No. 5, airbase, spark from welding set ceiling afire, no damage.
4:01 p. m.—9th and O, car afire, small damage.
9:02 p. m.—111 K, oil heater out of control, no damage.

Monday.

3:23 a. m.—1912 Kings Highway, basement fire, extended to ceiling and furniture, some damage.

Prices On Fords Cut

$12 to $120 Slash; Chrysler May Follow Others Of 'Big Three'

DETROIT—(AP) —The nation's automobile industry focused its attention today on Chrysler Corp to see if the third member of the "Big Three" would follow the example set by General Motors and Ford and trim its prices.

Meanwhile, the Ford Motor Co. put into effect new reductions of $12 to $120 on its Ford, Mercury and Lincoln models.

That move, announced yesterday, carried out a company policy to "keep prices just as low as costs will allow," a statement said. It also brought Ford into the GM, Kaiser-Frazer and Willys-Overland, all of which have put lower price tags on their cars during the last six weeks.

K-F Cuts Largest.

Under the new price schedule, Ford cars will cost from $12 to $30 less than before, Mercurys will be down $80 to $120, and Lincoln and Lincoln Cosmopolitan models are reduced by $100. In addition, the company cut the prices of certain truck models from $10 to $40.

Ford's reduction figures were well below the level of the Kaiser-Frazier Corp. Cuts—By far the greatest in the industry's post-war annals.

On March 29, K-F said it was moving toward a "broader mass market," and slashed $198 to $333 from its models. Less than two weeks earlier, Willys-Overland had announced cuts ranging from $25 to $270.

The General Motors Corp. reductions came Feb. 25 and amounted to $10 to $40 on cars and $150 on some trucks. At that time Chrysler said it had no immediate plans for a similar step.

Ford—which put into effect the first postwar price cuts in January of 1947 and then wiped out with three subsequent boosts—painted a rosy production picture in taking its latest move yesterday.

It pointed out that the action was made possible because of "added production through increased availability of materials and the small decrease in prices of some materials."

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday.

Columbia chapter No. 275, O.E.S., stated meeting, Cotner temple, 8.
Temple chapter No. 271, O.E.S., Scottish Rite temple, 15 and L, 8.
U. S. Army Mothers, dinner meeting, Y.M.C.A., 6:15.
North Star lodge No. 227, practice, 7:30.
Mt. Moriah Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, state assembly, Masonic temple, 1635 L, 7:30.
Lincoln aerie No. 147, F.O.E., 210 No. 14, 8:30.
Friendship club of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 dessert supper with Mrs. Fred Bachenberg, Mrs. Julia Johnson assisting, 1260 So. 22, 7:30.
Havelock Rebekah lodge No. 150, 6219 Havelock, 8.
North Star temple No. 10, Pythian Sisters, initiation, K. of P. hall, 1024 P, 8.

Tuesday.

Starcraft kensington luncheon, 2645 B, 1.
Circle No. 2 of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, with Letty Greer, 3227 Holdrege, covered dish luncheon, 12:30.
U.N.I. Three Link kensington, with Mrs. W. W. Weaver, 4643 Madison, 2.

Low Bidders On Gravel Projects Posted By State

The state highway department announced low bidders for contracts to provide maintenance gravel on 28 projects where the severe winter and heavy travel made improvement necessary.

United prices for the gravel surfacing ran from a low of 92 cents to a high of $3.34. The high price was necessary in Pawnee county while Morrill county costs were low.

Bids submitted and low bidders were:

Beatrice-Pawnee City—Steele Brothers, Dorchester, $15,903.
Burchard south—Kelm Construction Co., Tecumseh, $4,258.
Newman Grove-Lindsay—Gerhold Co., Columbus, $1,512.
Blair west—Christiansen Sand & Gravel Co., Fremont, $3,702.
Wahoo-Cedar Bluffs-Fremont—Wolf Sand & Gravel Co., Morse Bluff, $2,035.
Wayne-Emerson—Blair Construction Co., Cedar Creek, $6,681.
Norfolk-Winside—J. N. Einung, Wayne, $8,910.
Winside-Wayne—Einung, $3,822.
Campbell-Davenport—George K. Werner, Clay Center, $3,012.
Clay Center-Aurora—Overland Sand & Gravel Co., Stromsburg, $4,419.
Ayre-Western—Werner, $4,709.
St. Paul-Greeley Center and Cushing west—St. Paul Sand & Gravel Co., $6,292.
Oshkosh-Chappell—Platte Valley Construction Co., Grand Island, $4,641.
Harrisburg-Bridgeport—Platte Valley, $3,600.
Redington-Bridgeport—Platte Valley, $1,131.
Scottsbluff-Hemingford—Tony Tretten-ero, Scottsbluff, $7,009.
Curtis-Eustis—C. Kilpatrick & Son, Gothenburg, $6,424.
Farnam-Elwood—Carl Whitney, Kearney, $3,471.
Elwood-Loomis—Paul Sawyer Sand & Gravel Co., Holdrege, $3,025.
Marion west and Marion-Wilsonville—Paul Weverka, Cambridge, $7,102.
Lebanon-Beaver City—Weverka, $5,089.
Hendley-Stamford—Weverka, $4,530.
Beaver City-Orleans and Orleans west—Herman E. Obering, Lincoln, $5,253.
Arapahoe-south—Weverka, $2,652.
Alma-Bloomington—Everett Olson, Franklin, $3,998.
Minden-Holstein—M. M. Lippincott, Hastings, $2,958.
Minden-Franklin—Lippincott, $3,290.
Grainton south—Carl Whitney, Kearney, $3,722.

Tree Shipment Is Delayed By Weather

Bad weather has caused delay in shipment of Clarke-McNary trees to Nebraska farmers and ranchers.

Extension Forester Earl G. Maxwell at the University of Nebraska, in charge of the distribution, originally planned to start shipment on April 1 from Halsey and Fremont. Now, he says distribution will be delayed until April 6 or 7 or later—depending upon weather conditions.

However, farmers and ranchers can still make application for the trees through their local county extension agents. There is a plentiful supply left of Chinese elm, mulberry, American elm, wild plum, ash, soft maple and yellow pine trees.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

United States vs. Henry Alberts of Humboldt, complaint, asking judgment for $96.48 allegedly due as premium, for wheatcrop, insurance.

13 Paintings Favored For Purchase By Art Association

Dwight Kirsch, director of the University of Nebraska art galleries, at the final lecture of the 59th annual exhibit of the Nebraska Art association Sunday, announced the recommendations for purchase for the university Hall collection.

Recommended by the advisers, Otto Karl Bach, director of the Denver art museum, and Paul Parker, professor of art at Hamilton college, were five paintings, two watercolor and gouache, four drawing and print, and one sculpture work.

Kirsch stated, however, that these are only recommendations and final decision for purchase rests with the board of regents and Chancellor Gustavson. He said the board and the chancellor will pass on the recommendations at their meeting April 16.

Five Paintings.

The pieces recommended are:

Paintings:
"Paper Boats" in tempera, by Jacob Lawrence
"Fire Escape and Facade," an oil by Arthur Osver
"Carousel," an oil by Mitchell Siporin
"Nurse Maids, Madison Square," oil by John Sloan
"Dawn and Fallen Tree," oil by Reuben Tam

Watercolor.

Watercolor and gouache:
"Reception in Miami," gouache by Jack Levine
"The Black Spot," a watercolor by Richard Taylor

Drawing and print:
"Nude," in pencil by Philip Guston
"Horse Race," a pen and ink by Henry Koerner
"My Boy," intaglio color print by Mauricio Lesansky
"Sleeping Men," silverpoint by Bernard Perlin

The sculpture recommendation was a marble work—"Naiad," by Jane Wasey.

"Sloan's painting was recommended," Kirsch said, "not only because it is an excellent work, but because it fits perfectly into a very obvious gap in our present collection." He then went on to show how different points are emphasized on the sundry paintings, when arranged differently."

Kirsch also announced the purchase by Mrs. W. E. Barkley of Hutton Webster's oil painting "The Artist's Wife." The painting is to be part of the Barkley Memorial collection.

Purchase of Karl Zerbe's "Max Beckmann" was announced last week by the art association.

7 Negroes Are Beaten By Klansmen

. . . Taken From Sheriff

TRENTON, Ga. —(INS)—Dade county officials were investigating today the reported flogging of seven Negroes by a mob of masked and hooded men.

Sheriff J. M. Lynch disclosed the flogging yesterday. He said it occurred Saturday night when he and three deputies went to the home of Mrs. Mamie Clay at Hooker near the Georgia-Tennessee border.

He explained the visit was made in an attempt to check reports of "all sorts of wild parties there." He said:

"As we started to raid the Clay place, Klansmen took the seven Negroes away from us and told us to leave."

Lynch said the hooded men herded the seven into cars and drove away with them. He asked:

"What would you do if there were 100 men ordering you to keep out of it?"

(ADVERTISEMENT)

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with PRESTON FOSTER BARBARA BRITTON
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BLOOD ON THE MOON
SECOND BIG FEATURE
Hollywood Barn Dance
STARRING ERNEST TUBB LORI TALBOTT

LAST SHOW TONITE 8:30
FOLLOW THE CROWDS GET TICKETS NOW FOR
ICE-VOGUES
RESERVED SEATS
$2.50, $2, $1.50, tax inc.
CHOICE SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
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500 UNRESERVED SEATS GO ON SALE AT COLISEUM AT 7:30
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BUSES LEAVE NORTHWEST CORNER 10TH & O DIRECT TO SHOW AT 7:30 AND EVERY FEW MINUTES THEREAFTER

Last Day! Zane Grey's "Red Canyon" In Color!
41c to 6! Open 12:45!
Tomorrow!
TOLD WITH THE VIOLENCE OF A THOUSAND SIX-GUNS! Blasting Open the Badlands' Backdoor to the Wide Open West!!
SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS
IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Thundering New Triumph!
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Bugs Bunny
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CHILDREN & CARS FREE

LAST DAY! ALAN LADD in "WHISPERING SMITH" Plus "I Cheated The Law"
STARTS Tomorrow!
First Showing in Lincoln!
A Woman Who Met Terror On Her Doorstep . . .
NOTHING CAN STOP THIS MAN AS HE STALKS HIS PREY IN THE MOST SENSATIONAL DRAMA OF THE SEASON!
Tops In Suspense! Thrills! Action!
VAN HEFLIN
with JANET LEIGH
MARY ASTOR
PHYLLIS THAXTER
ACT OF VIOLENCE
2ND SMASH HIT!
ROMANTIC COMEDY RIOT . . . SPICY . . . SPARKLING . . . WITH THE SEASON'S SAUCIEST THREESOME!
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LILLI PALMER
LOUIS JOURDON
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BROADCAST DIRECT FROM OUR STAGE OVER KFOR
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Never Before! 2 SUCH STAGGERING SPECTACLES ON 1 ASTOUNDING SHOW!
FEAR-MAD MOBS! ARENA OF DEATH!
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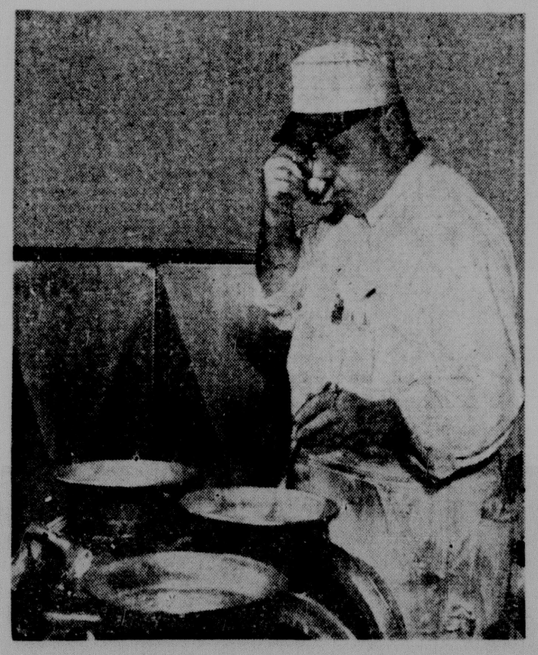

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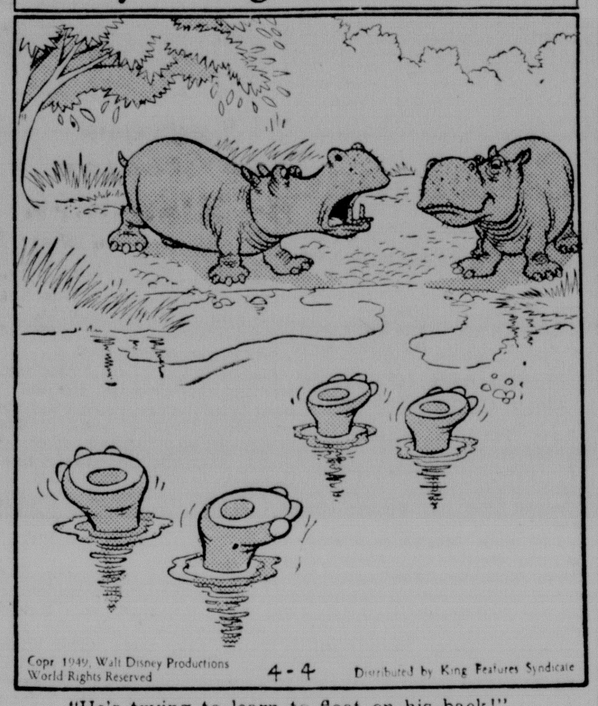

"He's trying to learn to float on his back!"

MODEST MAIDENS

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Pattern No. 8451 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch fabric.

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Ernest C. and Kathryn M. Fleming to H. B. Muffly, lot 6, block 40, Uni. Place 1

Catherine Hansen to Leander Bruner, lot 17, Wallingford & Shamps add ($7.15 rev.) 1

Charles T. and Emma L. McManus to Fred E. and Eva May Scott, with surv., lots 15 and 16, block 60, First add to Norwood Park ($4.40 rev.) 1

Billie M. and Charlotte A. Stewart to Charles L. and Christena B. Ace, with surv., N. 45 feet of lots 7, 8 and 9, block 122, Havelock ($1.10 rev.) 1

Robert P. and Margaret Mary Fenton to Helen L. Fenton, lot 7, block 4, Elm Park add. 1

Helen L. Fenton to Robert P. Fenton, same 1

Samuel J. and Mabel M. Crabtree to Mabel M. Crabtree and Lorin Lester Kelly and Frances Fern Neu, with surv., lots 25, 26, 27 and 28, block 1, Roca 1

Lottie M. Danker to Agnes Turney, W. 69 feet of lot 15, Boggs & Holmes sub, except N. 20 feet ($3.85 rev.) 1

PERSONAL PRETTIES.

By MRS. ANNE CABOT.

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Pattern No. 5959 consists of step by step instructions for making both cases illustrated, hot-iron transfer for embroidery, material requirements and finishing directions.

Send 20c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wels, Chicago-7-Ill.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By JOHN HIX

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3	7	4	5	6	3	4	2	8	6	7	3	4
R	S	A	S	W	E	L	M	G	A	T	A	L
7	4	3	6	2	4	8	5	3	7	4	8	6
A	T	D	T	E	H	O	T	B	R	A	O	C
2	5	4	8	7	3	4	8	6	7	8	3	4
N	I	T	D	T	E	G	P	H	O	R	F	L
3	4	8	6	4	7	5	3	4	2	7	4	3
O	I	E	O	S	F	C	R	T	D	G	E	E
4	3	7	4	8	3	2	4	8	5	6	3	4
N	Y	O	S	S	O	I	I	C	K	U	U	S
7	4	2	3	4	7	6	8	4	3	7	4	8
O	N	T	S	O	D	T	R	T	I	W	G	I
4	3	8	7	8	4	8	3	7	8	4	7	8
O	G	P	O	T	L	I	N	R	O	D	K	N

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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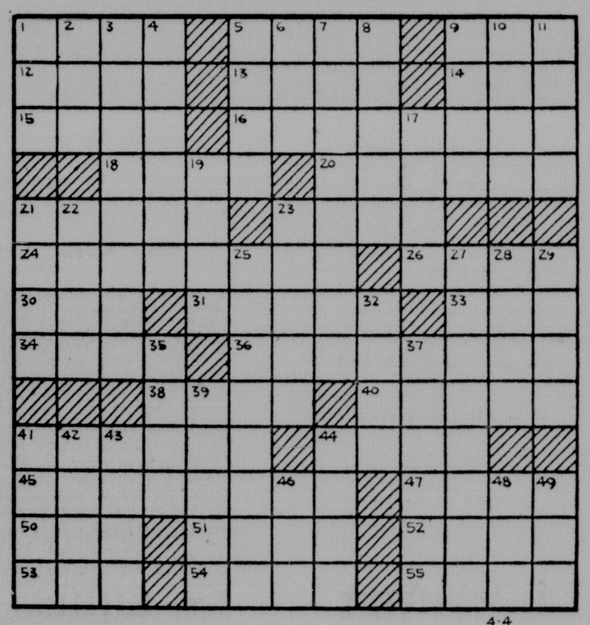
DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



4-4

HORIZONTAL

1. chancel of church
5. shell
9. Arabian garment
12. Ireland
13. river in Germany
14. dandy
15. pith
16. tardiness
18. lath
20. loath
21. vessel used in assaying
23. merganser
24. catch
26. narrow band
30. chess pieces
31. musical drama
33. fellow
34. tanning solution
36. keen
38. word at close of prayer
40. island in Mediterranean
41. French hunting dog
44. word of comparison
45. hasten
47. work
50. beer
51. monkshood
52. pocket-case
53. blushing
54. for fear that
55. small convex molding

VERTICAL

1. plead
2. silkworm
3. wasted
4. stag's horn
5. dart off
6. harem room
7. somite
8. mark to indicate short vowel
9. southwest wind
10. stud
11. part of church
17. eft
19. singing voice
21. toothed instrument
22. layer of iris
23. quantity of thread
25. hunger
27. wean
28. gasp
29. verge
32. chief
35. quiet
37. vent of volcano
39. small metal memorial for wearing
41. uphold
42. spindle on which wheel revolves
43. ran
44. proof
46. it is, contracted
48. petition
49. young antelope

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

P	E	R		T	A	M		A	P	P	L	E
I	D	O		I	R	A		C	E	R	E	S
L	E	V	E	L	E	D		R	A	I	D	S
O	M	E	N		A	D	D	E	R	S		
T	A	R	G	E		E	O	S		O	P	A
			A	V	E	R	T		E	N	I	D
L	A	R	G	E	R		E	R	A	S	E	D
O	G	E	E		A	S	S	E	T			
P	E	P		E	T	A		S	I	F	T	S
		R	E	M	O	T	E		N	A	I	L
S	T	E	R	E		I	M	A	G	I	N	E
P	A	S	S	E		R	I	D		T	E	D
A	N	S	E	R		E	T	E		H	A	S

4-4

Average time of solution: 27 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DICK TRACY— FRUSTRATION By CHESTER GOULD

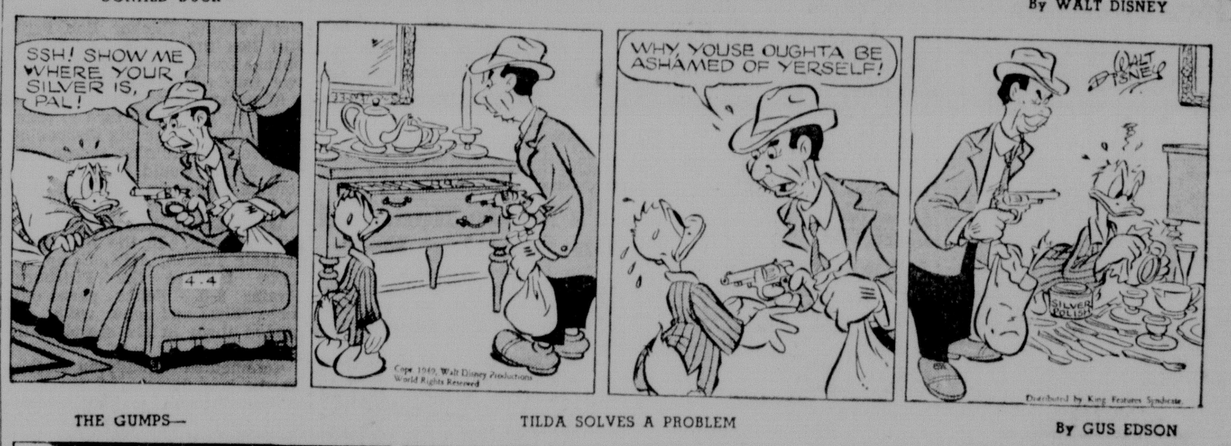
HONEYBELLE By ANDREW SPRAGUE

RIP KIRBY BY ALEX RAYMOND

JOE PALOOKA— GRAND CENTRAL By HAM FISHER

MARY WORTH By DALE ALLEN

DONALD DUCK— By WALT DISNEY



THE GUMPS— TILDA SOLVES A PROBLEM By GUS EDSON

BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS

A's Tip Training Rival

LINCOLN NINE FLASHES GOOD DEFENSE, PITCHING IN 3-2 WIN OVER LYNCHBURG

BY NORRIS ANDERSON
(Sports Editor, The Star)

MOULTRIE, Ga.—(By Special Wire)—In a keen study in hitting economy, the Lincoln Athletics edged Pug Griffin's Lynchburg, Va. team, 3-2, here Sunday before a thousand spectators.

Manager Jimmy DeShong's A's collected only two hits, one more than the Piedmont (class B) team could amass, and managed to squeeze through to victory.

The A's gathered all three of their runs in the second inning. Bobby Stewart, husky shortstop from Savannah, was the Lincoln hero. His lusty triple over the Lynchburg centerfielder's head brought in Dean Armbruster and George Moskovich, both on base with walks.

Walt Novick

Catcher Walt Novick's centerfield fly then scored Stewart.

Lynchburg concentrated all of its runs in the seventh inning.

A wild pitch by Dick Blauman, 6-foot 5-inch rookie from Franklin, Mich., accounted for the first Lynchburg run. As the misfired toss hit the plate and bounced 20 feet in the air, Ben Sowers romped home from third base. Bob Taylor scored on the next play when Ron McAllister hit into a fielder's choice.

BATTING WEAK.

Lincoln appeared shy of batting power, especially among the outfielders. George Moskovich, touted successor to Nellie Fox on second base, exhibited more fielding process than stickwork. A relaxed type of performer, he fields his position well and covers ground easier than the shorter-legged Fox.

Joe Aliperto, some 10 pounds lighter than a year ago, showed marked improvement in his reigning defensive weakness of a year ago—slow grounders. He scooped up three for easy first base outs. DeShong was pleased with the workout, especially with the defensive showing. Lincoln was errorless.

WILD STREAK.

Aside from a mild wild streak by Blauman, Lincoln pitching was uniformly good. DeShong started with Clarence Hummell, the ex-Penn State halfback star, followed with Jim Miller, a Lincolnite of early 1948, and wound up with Blauman.

Blauman, who was with the parent Philadelphia Athletics in spring training, showed a wide curve and more than his share of speed. He walked four, but harnessed Lynchburg bats.

DeShong had kind words on the weather. "We're in much better shape than we were a year ago," said he. "These hot days (average temperature was 85 last week) have been especially helpful to our pitchers."

WORK CONTINUES.

The A's will continue working out at Spence field, former army air corps base where they are barracked, until arrangements are completed to work out at the Moultrie diamond in town.

Griffin, former pilot of Lincoln's old State league team, was impressed with the A's hustle and defensive work.

"That team will be tough," he commented.

Lynchburg	ab	h	o	a	Lincoln.	ab	h	o	a
Weaver, 3b	2	0	1	1	Wright, 3b	0	0	1	1
Ruth'rd, 2b	1	1	0	1	Al'to, 3b	1	0	0	1
Sowins, cf	4	0	5	0	Boehm, cf	3	0	0	1
Williams, 3b	0	0	0	0	Martee, rf	1	0	0	0
Taylor, 3b	0	0	0	0	Pancoe, If	3	0	1	0
Debish, If	2	0	1	0	Addison, If	1	0	1	0
LeBlanc, rf	2	0	1	0	Ippolito, 1b	3	0	11	1
Hair, rf	2	0	2	0	Arm'ter, rf	1	0	2	0
Hacey, rf	1	0	0	0	Liselia, rf	1	0	1	0
Staff, rf	0	0	0	0	Mosich, 2b	2	0	5	5
Asal, ss	2	0	2	2	Stewart, ss	3	2	1	2
M'Alter, ss	1	0	1	0	Novick, c	2	0	1	1
Sites, 1b	3	0	5	1	Vlcsik, c	1	0	3	1
Kelly, c	1	0	1	0	Hummel, p	1	0	0	1
Whitker, c	1	0	1	0	Miller, p	1	0	0	1
Glaston, c	1	0	4	0	Blauman, p	1	0	0	1
Beavers, p	0	0	0	2					
Mans'd, p	1	0	1	0					
Clear, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	25	1	24	8	Totals	25	2	27	17

Hacey grounded out for Staff in ninth.

Lynchburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Lincoln	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	x	—3

Runs — Sowins, Taylor, Armbruster, Moskovich, Stewart. Errors — Weaver. Three base hit—Stewart. Sacrifice—Wright. Struck out—By Beavers 1, Mansfield 1, Clear 4, Hummel 1, Miller 1, Blauman 2. Base on balls—Off Beavers 4, Hummel 2, Miller 1, Blauman 4. Hit by pitcher—By Mansfield (Stewart); by Blauman (Sowins). Hits and runs—Off Beavers 1 and 3 in 3, Mansfield 1 and 0 in 1 and 3 in 3, Clear 6 and 0 in 2, Hummel 0 and 0 in 3, Miller 1 and 0 in 3. Winning pitcher—Hummel. Losing pitcher—Beavers. Double play—Weaver to Asal to Sites. Beavers to Asal to Sites. Left on base—Lynchburg 6, Lincoln 3. Umpires—Butler and Busco. Time—2:07.

Chicago (N), 3; St. Louis (A), 1.
Brooklyn (N), 16; Fort Worth (TL), 10.
New York (N), 6; Chicago (A), 4, (10 innings).
Cleveland (A), 3; Pittsburgh (N), 0.

Golf Greats Converge On Augusta

. . . For Master's Play

By STERLING SLAPPEY.

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(AP)—Thirty performers rehearsed Monday for one of the great American sports acts, the Masters Golf tournament, and some of them played good parts on their long, wide stage.

Vic Ghezzi, the tall former PGA champion from Kansas City, has covered the 6,900-yard Augusta National course twice with the best average of the rehearsal season.

Ghezzi had a four below par 68, the lowest shooting of the session, plus a 71 Sunday. Clayton Haefner of Charlotte, N. C., is second low with a 69 and 71.

STRANAHAN ENTERS.

Practice rounds will continue Tuesday and the dress rehearsal will be held Wednesday. The 72-hole medal play tournament begins Thursday with rounds of 18 to be played each day through Sunday.

Frank Stranahan, the Toledo strongboy, has rounds of 71 and 70. So has Herman Barron. Stranahan and Skee Riegel of Philadelphia are considered the choice of the amateurs.

The pre-Ben Hogan era champion of golf—Byron Nelson—keeps the largest gallery of practice rounds, and pays off that loyalty with consistency. The twice winner of the Masters (1942 and 1947) has shot three straight rounds of 71.

PICTURE TO BEN.

The 1941 Masters champion, Craig Wood, has been in Augusta for two weeks.

Defending champion Claude Harmon played a round Sunday at the Augusta Country club course, where his brother, Charley, is professional.

The entire cast will pose for a photograph Wednesday to be flown to Ben Hogan in Fort Worth, Tex., where the bantam king is recuperating after his automobile wreck.

Omahans Top Meet

. . . Men's Bowling

OMAHA — (AP) — Omahans dominated the Men's State Bowling tourney which ended here Sunday.

However, the Tekamah American Legion won the Booster team division and a pair of Tekamah keglers also took booster doubles division. H. Grasmick was high man in booster singles.

The summaries:

Scratch Teams.

Fords, Omaha	2,906
Storzes, Norfolk	2,895
Key, Omaha	2,894
Adams, Fremont	2,882
Akromis, Omaha	2,882

Scratch Singles.

Han Sansoni, Omaha	701
Ted Bogacz, Omaha	671
Joe Sloger, Omaha	660
Bill Dewey, Hastings	660
John Givens, Omaha	656

Scratch Doubles.

L. Di Lorenzo-Gus Polito, Omaha	1,295
J. Looney, Jr.-R. Fowler, Omaha	1,283
L. Sinnett-V. Hansen, Fremont	1,253
R. Ford-B. Buzzard, Omaha	1,237
H. Glass-J. Sloger, Omaha	1,233

Booster Teams.

Amer. Legion Post 15, Tekamah	2,797
Circle S, Omaha	2,682
Billings, Omaha	2,651
VFW, Fremont	2,621
McMillan, Utica	2,566

Booster Doubles.

V. Marsh-E. Payne, Tekamah	1,162
J. Gredys-Joe Gredys, Omaha	1,160
P. Megve-J. Shamb's, Tekamah	1,148
H. Farley-L. Pioer, York	1,134
K. Conklin-B. Ellis, Tekamah	1,128

Booster Singles.

H. Grasmick, Lincoln	641
F. McKinstry, Lincoln	616
D. Riddle, Omaha	613
L. McMillan, Utica	604
R. Buss, Beatrice	600

All-Events.

Jim Murnane, Omaha	1,821
F. Peferrer, Omaha	1,765
D. Huston, Lincoln	1,756
J. Nelson, Omaha	1,750
G. Firmature, Omaha	1,749

26 Qualifying Meets For Preps

The Nebraska state high school track meet will be held in Lincoln May 13 and 14 following a series of 26 district qualifying meets.

These meets will be held April 29 or 30.

They will include four Class A, six Class B, eight Class C and eight Class D meets. Class A meets will qualify the first four places in individual events and the first two relay teams.

Class B meets will qualify the first three places and the first two relay teams and Class C and D meets will qualify the first two places in individual competition and one relay team. Ties for last qualifying places will all go to the state meet.

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Bob Reynolds To Attend NU

GRAND ISLAND — (AP) — Bob Reynolds, Grand Island's all-state football and basketball player and one of the most versatile athletes in Nebraska in recent years, plans to enroll at the University of Nebraska next fall, he said today.

Reynolds played three years as a regular on the Grand Island high school football and basketball teams. Two of the football teams earned state championships, as did two of the basketball teams.

He was an all-state selection in football in 1947 and 1948 and an all-state choice in basketball during the season just ended.

He also is an accomplished baseball player and has competed during the past five summers in the American Legion baseball program.

During each of his three years at Grand Island high school, he also lettered as a sprinter and hurdler on the track team. In addition, he is a polished skater and swimmer.

Northeast Trackmen In Action

. . . At Neb. City

By GEORGE MILLER
(By Star Staff Member)

Northeast track and field athletes, led by five lettermen, will be exposed to dual meet competition for the first time Tuesday afternoon at Nebraska City.

The Rockets actually have six lettermen on the squad, but sprinter Leroy Peery, a second-place finisher in the state meet 100-yard dash last year, will be missing because of scholastic difficulties.

Coach Bun Galloway has listed 26 boys for the season's inaugural. Cold, wet weather has hampered early outdoor drills, so the Rocket mentor is not too sure what his entries can do.

RETURNING WINNERS.

Three winners from last year's dual meet will be back. Two are on the Northeast side, one with Nebraska City. Jack Thomas triumphed in the low hurdles and John Neiderhaus in the shot put for Northeast last year.

Junior Murphy won the 220-yard dash for the Pioneers, who lost the meet by decisive 87-26 score.

Other Rocket lettermen ready besides Thomas and Neiderhaus are Hoyt Hultberg, jumps; Burl Kreps, 880, and Dale Lemon, hurdles and high jump.

Along with Murphy, Nebraska City will have Bob Hoback, who finished third in the 440 last year, as an experienced runner.

Biggest loss on the Pioneer side was Marvin Zimmerman, distance ace, who won the mile and 880 last year to give the losers two of their three firsts.

FREDSTROM BUSY.

Sophomore Paul Fredstrom is tentatively listed for duty in four events. The lanky Northeast basketball center will bid in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the high jump and shot put.

Five events are planned for junior high performers. These are the 60-yard dash, 100-yard low hurdles, high jump, shot put and 440-yard relay.

Northeast entries:

60-yard high hurdles—Jack Thomas, Dale Lemon, Ed Glass.
100-yard low hurdles—Lemon, Glass, Thomas or Jim Herzell.
100-yard dash—Bob Starr, George Stephens, Jerry Mohler or Paul Fredstrom.
220-yard dash—Starr, Stephens, Mohler or Fredstrom.
440-yard dash—Thomas, Dick Cedardahl, Bob Schaffer.
880-yard run—Burl Kreps, Dick Harbaugh, Dick Pokorny or Jim Geitas.
Mile run—Leon Lehr, George Strait, Bob Banks.
Pole vault—Harbaugh, Keith Grell, Jack Mason.
High jump—Hoyt Hultberg, Lemon, Fredstrom.
Broad jump—Starr, Hultberg, Scotty Willoughby, Stephens.
Shot put—John Neiderhaus, Keith Smith, Fredstrom, Tom Freet.
Discus—Gerald Bingham, Harvey Goth, Neiderhaus, Jim Cedardahl.

A's To Be Honored On Opening Day

The Lincoln Athletics will be honored April 19, opening day in Western league play, at a chamber of commerce public affairs luncheon.

Earl Cline, chairman of the public affairs committee, reported that Business Manager Howard Gordon and Manager Jimmy DeShong would speak. DeShong will introduce members of the 1949 edition of the Lincoln A's.

Exhibition Baseball.

Philadelphia (A), 9; Washington (A), 7.
New York (A), 8; St. Louis (N), 1.

Big Nine Grid Clubs Start Toil

Minnesota Appears Tops, Many Returning Stars

CHICAGO—(AP)—The western conference's annual spring football drills—a 35-day conditioning session—opened in full Monday with upwards of 900 players answering the call.

Defending Champion Michigan has the biggest squad—175 reported for workouts March 28 to give the Wolverines a head start.

Regarded as the potential champion and Rose Bowl representative is Minnesota with 30 returning lettermen, including 10 regulars.

CATS STRONG.

Michigan has been weakened at key spots through graduation and its chances of capturing a third straight Big Nine crown are conjectural.

Northwestern, last season's runner-up and Rose Bowl champion, has another strong club geared with holdovers.

Here is the spring outlook:

Michigan—still has the nucleus of a title contender with such returning stars as Fullbacks Tom Peterson and Dick Kempthorn, Tackle Al Wistert and Halfbacks Chuck Ortmann and Leo Koceski.

NEW BADGER BOSS.

Minnesota—100 candidates in uniform, including outstanding regulars as Leo Nomellini, tackle; Clayton Tonnemaker, center, and Bud Grant, end.

Wisconsin—New Coach Ivy Williamson greeted 107 hopefuls . . . He will rebuild around Center Bob Wilson, Fullback Lisle Blackbourn and Tackle Harold Otterback.

Purdue—Halfback Harry Szulborski, the league's best ground gainer in 1948, returns in addition to two other backfield regulars, Norb Adams and Ken Gorgal . . . 101 men are on hand.

BUCKEYES STRONG.

Illinois — Included among 75 candidates are Quarterback Bernie Krueger, an outstanding passer, Fullback Russ Steger, Center Lou Levanti and Guard Chuck Gottfried.

Northwestern — The Wildcats have considerable power remaining from the 1949 Rose-bowl title squad . . . The backbone is made up of Fullback Art Murakowski, Quarterback Don Burson, Ends Chuck Hagmann and Joe Zuravleff.

Ohio State—The Buckeyes have 105 hopefuls aiming for berths . . . Returning stars include Halfbacks Jerry Krall and Jimmy Clark, Quarterback Pandel Savid, Center Jack Lininger and Tackle Dick O'Hanlon.

Iowa—Three of the best holdovers working in a squad of 75 trainers are Guard Earl Banks, Tackle Don Winslow and End Bob McKenzie.

Indiana—Some 85 players have reported with the list topped by Veterans Nick Sebek, quarterback, and End Joe Bartkiewicz.

Feller Shines In Last Pre-Season Game

EL PASO, Tex.—(AP)—As the World Champion Cleveland Indians start eastward Monday on a 12-game jaunt with the New York Giants, Pitcher Bob Feller still has the inside to hurl the opener for the Tribe in St. Louis two weeks from Tuesday.

Manager Lou Boudreau said Saturday Feller's failure to round into form was the big disappointment of the training season. He said Feller would have to show considerably more stuff to be sure of the opening-day assignment.

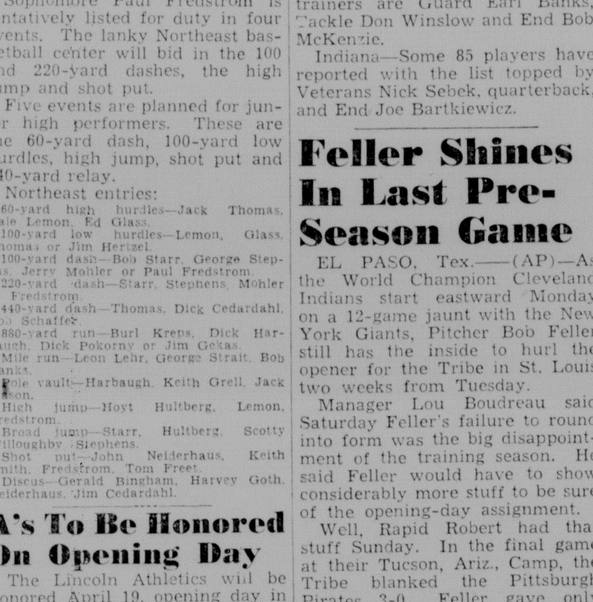
Well, Rapid Robert had that stuff Sunday. In the final game at their Tucson, Ariz., Camp, the Tribe blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0. Feller gave only three hits and one walk and fanned three in six scoreless innings.

Commented Boudreau afterwards:

"I'm through making predictions about Feller. Maybe, though, that was just what he needed."

Exhibition Baseball

St. Louis (N), "B," 2; Cincinnati (N), 1
Philadelphia (N), 5; Birmingham (SA), 2
Detroit (A), 5; Atlantic (SA), 4.
Boston (A), 7; Boston (N), 6.



BASEBALL VETERANS WITH CHANDLER—Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler, baseball's head man, is flanked by a pair of the game's grand old men at Orlando, Fla. Connie Mack (right) manager-owner of the Philadelphia Athletics and Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators meet before the exhibition game between the two American league rivals. The combined ages of Griffith and Mack total 165 years. (AP Wirephoto.)

TURK AND BATH—Esref Aydin, Husker two-miler, is ready to hop into a whirlpool bath as he prepares for the Nebraska-Colorado dual track meet at Boulder Saturday. The Turkish runner would have preferred a Turkish bath but this was the only one available at the field house.. (Star Staff Photo by Dick Blomgren.)

Bruins Appear Strong

Des Moines Is Better Than Last Year's Club

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series on Western league baseball clubs.)

By BILL BRYSON.
(Des Moines Register Sports Writer)
(Written for the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, Ia.—(AP)—Stan Hack remains noncommittal, but his boss says Des Moines will have a better ball club than the one which brought Stan the 1948 Western league pennant as a rookie manager.

Jack Sheehan, director of the Chicago Cub minor league holdings, predicts the Bruins will be stronger—and his prophecy rests to a large extent upon the players he is able to channel to Des Moines from higher levels in the system.

STANLEY HACK

When they headed into their exhibition schedule, the Bruins had only three players who wielded much authority in last year's title drive: John Kruckman, part-time outfielder, and Pitchers Bill Moisan and John Warsaw.

Moisan won only six while losing five, but four of the losses were low-scoring affairs and his earned run average of 3.18 was fourth in the league. Warsaw, a cunning curver, was the relief expert of the staff.

ROOKIE HELP.

Best of the rookie pitchers, on the basis of 1948 decords, are Cal Howe, left-hander who won 18, lost four for Clinton, Ia., and Elvin Stabelfeild, an Aurelia, Ia., right-hander whose record was 28-8 (also two play-off victories) for Daytona Beach, Fla. Another sturdy challenger is Luverne Fear of Everly, Ia., whose mark was 11-11 for a lagging Decatur, Ill., club.

Bob Lee, drafted from Nashua, N. H., where he hit .302, opened the exhibition tests in center field. Dwight Maxhimer, a .291 hitter at Clinton, was in left, with Don Howig, fresh from Iowa State college, in right.

OTHER LEADERS.

Spring training leaders at other positions include Catchers Ray Cash and Dick Aylward, both former Bruins for brief periods; Freddie Richards and Howard Boles, first base; Chuck Balogh, a regular for a short time at the start of last season, second base; Lou Macrinotis, .330 hitter at Fayetteville, N. C., third base, and Don Pinchiotti, shortstop.

It is likely that many of these man will be replaced by castoffs from Los Angeles and Nashville, including some of the 15 Bruins of last season who were promoted for tryouts.

A probable acquisition from Nashville is Les Peden who, as a third baseman, was Des Moines' 1947 cleanup hitter. He was converted into a catcher last year.

Linksmen Unlimber

. . . Week-End Golf

Ever increasing week-end turnouts at Lincoln's golf courses pushed the total number of Sunday linksmen to somewhere near the 300 mark.

Pioneers drew the largest contingent of early season players. Pro John Peterson estimated attendance at 100 for Saturday and 150 for Sunday.

Peterson reports that the course is in as good shape as it has ever been at the first of April.

All of the qualifying rounds for the Cornhusker golf team failed to touch veteran Emil Frank's low score at Hillcrest Country club. Emil shot a 73 last week.

Del Ryder came the closest with a 74 Saturday and a 75 Sunday. Nearly 200 members toured the Hillcrest links over the week end.

Official opening for the club is to be held April 16.

Lincoln Country club attendance was around 50 including a few hardy women members. Dr. Bill Rotton registered a 78 for the low score.

WRESTLE ROYAL TONIGHT—Promoter Adam Krieger announced today that all six wrestlers scheduled to enter the ring tonight in a wrestle royal are eagerly awaiting the start of the evening's proceedings. A last-minute change in the card was made Saturday when Ken Fenelon was substituted for Dan Plechas. Fenelon, who lost a rugged team wrestle match to the "Golden Terror" last week, asked Promoter Krieger to let him in on the program. Evidently big Ken wants to even the score with the masked one. Feature attraction on the card will be Martin "The Blimp" Levy, the world's heaviest wrestler. With "The Blimp's" 640 pounds, tonight's card will feature over a ton of wrestling.

Training Camp Briefs

BRAVES-RED SOX.

SARASOTA, Fla. — (AP) — The Boston Red Sox came from behind with a two-run rally in the ninth inning to gain their first 1949 win in three starts against the Boston Braves Sunday by a 7-6 margin.

Jack Kramer held the National league champions to one hit and no runs for six innings.

Boston (N) . . .0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 0—6 6 0
Boston (A) . . . .0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—7 14 0

Sain, Potter (4), Hogue (7) and Salkeld, Masi; Kramer, McCall (7) Robinson (9) and Tebbetts.

SENATORS-A's.

ORLANDO, Fla.—(AP)—The Washington Senators unloaded their heaviest batting attack of the spring training season—a 17-hit barrage including home runs by Gil Coan and Eddie Robinson—but dropped a 9-7 decision to the Philadelphia Athletics here Sunday.

Philadelphia (AL) . .9 2 3 0 0 2 0 0 2—9 13 1
Washington (AL) . .1 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—7 17 3

Philadelphia—Scheib, Harris (3), Kellner (9) and Rosah; Washington—Scarborough, Haefner (5), Calvert (9) and Evans.

YANKS-CARDS.

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla.—(AP)—The New York Yankees won their fifth straight exhibition game Sunday, beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-1, behind the two-hit pitching of Joe Page and Rookie Wally Hood.

Enos (Country) Slaughter got both Cardinal hits, a triple and a single. Slaughter's fifth inning three-bagger led to the lone Red Bird run. Hon Northey's long fly brought the Card captain home. Page worked the first five innings and hood the last four.

New oYrk (A) . 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0—3 10 1
St. Louis (N) . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5 2

Page, Hood (6) and Berra; Brecheen, Wilks (7), Beers (9) and Garagiola.

PHILLIES-BARONS.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—A three-run homer by Eddie Waitkus gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-2 victory over the Birmingham Barons Sunday.

Russ Meyer went the route for the Phils, allowing the Southern Assocaition club six safeties. The Phils got a like number of base knocks but were helped by errors to beat the Dixie series champions in a game witnessed by 3,470.

Philadelphia (N) . .1 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0—5 6 0
Birmingham (SA) . .0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 3

Meyer and Silvester; Brake, Holmes (6) and Nelson.

CUB-BROWNS.

SAN ANTONIO — (AP)—The Chicago Cubs bowled over the St. Louis Browns for the third straight time otday, 3 to 1, before 5,400 fans.

Singles by Hal Jeffcoat, Roy Smalley and Harry Walker plus Emil Verban's fly produced two seventh inning runs that broke a 1-1 tie and iced the game for the Bruins.

Chicago (N) . .0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3 8 1
St. Louis (A) . .0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 1

Schmitz, Adkins (5) and Scheffing; Starr, Ferrick (8) and Lollar.

INDIANS-PIRATES.

TUCSON, Ariz—(AP)—Bob Feller gave up only three hits during a six inning stint Sunday as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 0.

It was by far Feller's best performance so far this year. And it followed by only three days a statement by Tribe Manager Lou Boudreau that the big fireballer was one of the club's two disappointments of the training season.

Pittsburgh (N) .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 0
Cleveland (A) .1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 x—3 10 0

Chambers, Riddle (6), Higbe (8) and McCulloughs, Fitzgerald, Feller, Wynn (7) and Tresh.

CARD 'B'-REDS.

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinal "B" team got five-hit pitching Sunday from Rookie Kurt Krieger and Erv Dusak, a converted outfielder, to lick the Cincinnati Reds, 2 to 1.

The Redbird second stringers also got only five hits off Red Lively and Eddie Erautt but they got two them in the opening inning to tally their pair of runs. A walk and singles by Harold Rice and Glenn Nelson accounted for the runs.

St. Louis "B" (N) 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 1
Cincinnati (N) . .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5 2

Krieger, Dusak (5) and Baker; Lively, Erautt (6) and Mueller.

TIGERS-CRACKERS.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Given a start by Johnny Groth's home run in a four-run first inning, the Detroit Tigers defeated the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association here Sunday, 3 to 4.

The Tigers collected all their runs off young Dick Hoover, up from the Eastern league where he won nine and lost three last year.

Detroit (A) . . . 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 9 3
Atlanta (SA) . . .0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0—5 10 0

Trucks, Trout (8) and Robinson; Hoover, Bagby (6) and Dapper.

NU BASEBALL TILT

The University of Nebraska baseball team opened its 1949 season this afternoon against Baylor university at Waco, Tex. The Huskers meet Baylor Tuesday in the second game of the series. Jim Sandstedt and Elroy Gloystein were scheduled as starting pitchers for the series.

Cincinnati Bonus Ace May Start

Merriman's Outfield Play Pep's Red Drills

By JACK HAND.

TAMPA, Fla. — (AP) — Lloyd (Citation) Merriman, Cincinnati's bonus rookie, looks more like the Reds' opening day center fielder every passing day.

Few gave Merriman a chance to make the first club when spring training started. As a "bonus player" who could not be farmed out, he was sure to stick—but not as a regular.

Manager Bucky Walters still is undecided about Merriman opening the season in center. As Bucky puts it: "He'll have to do a lot of slumping to get out of there."

A pleasant collegian who finished two of his final Stanford university exams while training at Tampa, Merriman will be starting his second full season of baseball this year.

Pat Patterson scouted Merriman while he was playing at Stanford in the spring of 1947. After a trip to Cincinnati and a week's trial at Crosley field, he was signed to a bonus contract.

Merriman came to training camp with the Reds last spring with an Ogden, Utah, contract. After seeing him do his stuff at Tampa, the Reds tore up the Ogden farm contract and moved him upp to Columbia, S. C., of the Class-A South Atlantic league to open the season. There under Manager Gee Walker he learned the ropes of pro ball.

At Columbia he stole 44 bases, tops for the league. That's how he got the "Citation" tag. Although he hit only .298, he drove in 75 runs and led the league with 18 triples and 120 runs scored.

Experienced baseball men in the Reds' camp rave about the outfield play of this 24-year-old freshman.

"Notice how shallow he plays," they say as he moves into short center, "He'll catch plenty of line drives that ordinarily would fall for hits. And he can go back as far as the fences. He plays center like DiMaggio."

Merriman knows he still is green and inexperienced. However, he never has to be told a thing twice. Cincinnati has been looking for a fleet center fielder for years. Maybe he's the answer.

Ryder Paces NU Golfers

The four-man team for the University of Nebraska's first golf trip was named Sunday by Coach John Bentley following a 36-hole qualifying test over the week end.

Del Ryder, Grand Island letterman, led the way with a 36-hole total of 149 at the Hillcrest Country club. The next low scorers were Vern Strauch and Don Stroh of Lincoln with 156 totals.

Don Spomer of Lincoln completes the traveling squad. He shot a 157.

The Huskers open their season Friday at Oklahoma U. and face Oklahoma A. and M. Saturday.

Qualifying scores:

Del Ryder, Grand Island	37-38-75—149
Don Stroh, Lincoln	41-38-79—156
Vern Strauch, Lincoln	38-39-77—156
Don Spomer, Lincoln	41-39-80—157
Steve Flansburg, Lincoln	38-39-77—159
Jim Rich, Columbus	42-39-81—159
Gordon Strom, Lincoln	43-38-81—162
Paul Hyland, Lincoln	42-39-81—163
Don Dutton, Lincoln	42-39-81—163
Bill Rolfsmeyer, Lincoln	43-42-85—164
Bus Whitehead, Scottsbluff	46-40-86—167
John Haslam, Fremont	43-41-84—168
Ed Trout, Scottsbluff	42-42-84—170
Ted O'Shea, Lincoln	46-40-86—172

Fish Loss Staggering

. . . In Fremont Lakes

(By the Associated Press)

A single crappie survived the hectic winter season in the Fremont lakes, Supervisor Glen Foster of the state game commission hatcheries reported.

He said 10,336 fish were found dead of suffocation in Fremont lakes No. 4, 5, and 6, almost 100 per cent loss.

Earlier last week it was announced that some 3,000 to 4,000 fish died from suffocation resulting from an extremely heavy layer of ice which prevented sunlight from penetrating the water and which destroyed the oxygen.

The lakes were seined three times on Friday and the staggering loss of approximately 9,900 pounds of fish was discovered. The largest loss was in shad and carp, but there was also a substantial loss in catfish, bullheads, crappie, bass, bluegill and sheephead. Friday, the opening day of the trout season, countless anglers who heard that the game commission planned to stock the lakes with trout, went to the Fremont area, only to find that there wasn't any trout.

The commission had definitely planned stocking lakes No. 4 and 5 Thursday night with 1,500 adult trout, but the recent snowstorm in the western part of the state prevented the truck from leaving the Rock creek fish hatchery north of Parks.

Weather and roads permitting, the trucks will attempt to make the trip to Fremont by the middle of this week.

Geneva Coach Named

COLUMBUS, Neb. — (AP) — Coach Virgil (Joe) Lindahl of Geneva high school has been named head football and basketball coach at Kramer high school here succeeding D. L. Glenn.

Glenn will remain on the high school staff as an instructor.

Hectic Cage Season

No College Five Ends Season Without Loss

By BEN PHLEGAR.

NEW YORK—(AP) — The hectic 1948-49 college basketball season was a matter of record Monday, in fact, quite a few records.

Every team that played a full schedule lost at least once.

Six of the 10 major conferences crowned new champions. So did two of the three big post-season tournaments.

An all-time individual four-year scoring record was set as well as a single game individual mark. Tournament scoring records were tossed into the discard by the bushel.

KENTUCKY CHAMPS.

The University of Kentucky was acclaimed generally as the nation's top team. The Wildcats repeated as NCAA champions. Kentucky lost two of 34 games—to St. Louis, 42-40, in the Sugar Bowl, and to Loyola of Chicago, 67-56, in the quarterfinal round of the National Invitation tournament.

Rhode Island State won the unofficial offensive championship among major schools with an average of 71.6 points in 22 games. Oklahoma A. and M., the NCAA runnerup, won the defensive title, limiting its opponents to an average of 35.2 points in 28 games. Kentucky won its games by a greater margin than any other team—25.5 points.

Jim Lacy of Loyola of Baltimore ended his college career with 2,199 points in 123 games over a four-year span. This bettered the 2,161 recorded for Brooms Abramovic of Salem, (W. Va.) college who finished in 1943.

NEBRASKA SHARES TITLE.

Paul Arizin, a junior at Villanova set a new individual single-game point total with 85.

The University of San Francisco, a comparative newcomer to big time basketball, won the upset-riddled National Invitation tournament in New York. Hamline, captured the NAIB tournament at Kansas City.

The new conference champions were Yale in the Ivy league, Illinois in the Big Nine; Nebraska and Oklahoma, a tie, in the Big Seven; Wyoming in the Big Six, Oregon State in the Pacific Coast, and Arkansas, Rice and Baylor, a three-way tie in the Southwest. North Carolina State repeated in the Southern conference as did Kentucky in the Southeastern, Arizona in the Border and Oklahoma A. and M. in the Missouri Valley.

Sturm-Ogle Team In Lead

Cliff Sturm and Al Ogle held the lead Sunday in the Rosewilde Doubles sweepstakes.

Sturm and Ogle totaled 1,335 pins with the aid of a 161-point handicap to take the lead. Sturm was also a partner in second place. He teamed with Guy Clear for a score of 1,316 on a 147-pin handicap.

Tony Lococo rolled the best scratch score, 651, in moving into third place with Max Lavine. This duo totaled 1,313 with the help of a 166-pin handicap.

Leaders:

C. Sturm-A. Ogle	1174-161—1335
C. Sturm-G. Clear	1169-147—1316
T. Lococo-M. Levine	1147-166—1313
E. Westerski-S. Helvey	1155-152—1307
H. Gore-D. Matthews	1142-159—1301

Denver Track Star Paces Buff Carnival

DENVER—(INS)—Jerome Biffle, Denver university's dusky track star, has reason to doubt the accuracy of time pieces.

Biffle missed by a whisper equalling the world's record of 6.1 seconds in the 60-yard dash of the eighth annual Colorado University Invitational Indoor Track meet at Boulder Sunday.

His time was believed for a while to have equalled the world mark shared by five runners.

6 MEN 6
Wrestle Royal
MON.
April 4
8:30 PM
Arena—Lincoln Fair Grounds
The Blimp—World's Largest Wrestler—640 lbs.
Free For All!
6 WRESTLERS IN THE RING AT THE SAME TIME
★ The Blimp
★ Golden Terror
★ Joe Dusek
★ Ed Virag
★ Jack Kennedy
★ Ken Fenelon
Three Other Bouts!
• First two eliminated become the first bout.
• The next two eliminated become the Semi-final.
• The remaining two become the Main-event.
FREE Bus Service
TO & FROM THE WRESTLE 7:50 & 8:15 P. M.—Any corner from 10th to 17th & O, then north to Fair Grounds.
General Admission 90c
Reserved Seats $1.25
Children (under 12) 25c
Tax Included. Tickets on Sale at
FREEMAN'S 1411 O St. 2-7832

JAYCEES WORK TO 'GET OUT VOTE'—Members of the junior chamber of commerce are going all out to insure a large vote in the city primary election Tuesday. As the sign, pictured above, shows the Jaycees will pick up aged and invalid Lincoln residents and drive them to the polls and back to their homes. For transportation, voters are asked to call 2-7771.

Government Has Surplus Of Over A Billion Dollars

. . . AT THREE-QUARTER MARK OF CURRENT FISCAL YEAR

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government counted up a budget surplus of $1,048,000,000 at the close of the three-quarter mark of the current fiscal year March 31, the treasury reported today.

Budget receipts for the nine months since last July 1 totaled $30,193,000,000 or better than three-fourths of the president's estimate of $39,580,000,000 for the full 12 months.

Expenditures, counting $2,237,000,000 spent from the Marshall Plan trust fund, totaled $29,145,000,000 for the nine months. This was slightly less than three-fourths of the $40,180,000,000 estimate of spending for the 12 months.

President Truman and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder still are sticking by their January forecast that the fiscal year will end with a budget deficit of $6,000,000,000, despite the better than $1,000,000,000 surplus at the three-quarter post.

Clubs Swing In Cleveland Strike Fight

. . . SEVERAL INJURED, ARRESTED

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Deputy sheriffs and policemen swung clubs freely today in a fight with 300 marching strikers and sympathizers at the Fawick Airflex Co.

Four pickets were arrested and several others were injured slightly.

In the fourth scuffle in the month-long strike, the authorities acted when the marchers started across a line drawn by the sheriff marking a "No-Man's-Land."

This zone was around the plant entrance Sheriff Joseph M. Sweeney wanted left open so back-to-work employes could enter.

The strike was called March 7 by Local 735 of the CIO-United Electrical Workers after the company withdrew recognition for its leaders' failure to sign non-communist affidavits.

Rep. White Ends 18-Hour Stay In Jail

. . . PAYS $100 FINE AT SEATTLE

SPOKANE, Wash.—(AP)—Congressman Compton I. White (D-Idaho), ended an 18-hour stay in jail here Saturday by paying a fine of $100 and $4.70 court costs.

He was arrested Friday night after a parking ticket had been placed on his car.

He was convicted in Police court on a charge of disorderly conduct. Testimony included Assistant Police Chief Robert Piper's statement "it was very plain to me that he (White) was under the influence of alcohol."

The 71-year-old White denied the allegation, testifying he "was not a drinking man."

The congressman was free to leave the jail on bond during the last 10 hours of his stay, but refused.

Singers Present Spring Concert At Student Union

The University Singers opened the annual spring concert Sunday afternoon with four selections from early Roman Catholic church music sung i nthe Latin text.

The concert was presented in the Student Union ballroom at the University of Nebraska by about 110 singers under direction of Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook. The program was sponsored by the Student Union music committee and the school of fine arts.

Holmes Ambrose, accompanied by Jeanette Dolezol was among soloists. Jeanette Hause played a violin solo, accompanied by Dorothy Taylor and Marlin Killion presented a trumpet solo accompanied by Lewis Forney at the piano.

Margaret Shelley's "The Music Makers' was also sung by the group. Miss Shelley, a graduate of the University school of music, is now music instructor in the Ashland schools.

Joseph M. Betts, 77, Seward, Dead

Joseph M. Betts, 77, Seward, died Sunday night at a local hospital.

Born Oct. 27, 1871, at Avoca, Mr. Betts lived there until 1896 when he moved to Valparaiso. He came to Seward in 1943.

Surviving are seven daughters, Mrs. Grace M. Hassenplug, Milford, Mrs. Eva Russell, North Platte, Mrs. Gladys Hassenplug, Scottsbluff, Mrs. Lura Farrow, Durango, Colo., Mrs. Willa Dailey, Gibbon, Mrs. Ethel Mannon and Mrs. Bernice Null, both of Lincoln; two brothers, Jack, Avoca, and Fred, Nebraska City; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Young, Lincoln, Mrs. Lottie Hudkins, Exeter, and Mrs. Della Buskirk, Vancouver, Wash.; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Wadlows. Rev. W. P. Hill officiating. Burial will be in the Valparaiso cemetery.

Two Mothers Admit False Pretense Charges

District Judge Ralph P. Wilson deferred sentence Monday in the case of a 17-year-old mother of a one-year-old child, who pleaded guilty to obtaining $47 in department store merchandise under false pretense.

Mrs. Betty Bailey Smith, 2032 O street, was charged by the county attorney's office with obtaining the items last March 21 from Gold and Company.

She told the court that she had been estranged from her husband who left Monday for North Dakota. Judge Wilson requested Probation Officer George Meyer to contact the girl's husband.

Defer Sentence On Mother Of Three

A 24-year-old mother of three children pleaded guilty in District court Monday to a state charge of obtaining merchandise under false pretense. District Judge Ralph P. Wilson deferred sentence pending investigation by the adult probation officer.

Mrs. Eunice Campbell, who told the court her husband was presently in another state, was charged with obtaining $48.68 in merchandise from a Lincoln department store Dec. 16, 1948 through another person's charge account.

She told the court she had been living and working in Omaha for the past two months and that her children were being cared for by her parents who live in Lincoln.

Farm Couple Found Slain; Son Is Held

. . . Near Des Moines

DES MOINES —(AP)— An elderly farm couple was found dead of shotgun wounds near here early today and Sheriff Howard Reppert said their son was being held for questioning.

The sheriff described the deaths of Claude Miller, 65, and his wife Anna, 63, as "a double murder."

Reppert said their son Frank, 34, was being questioned.

The bodies were found in the basement of the neat white farm home where the Millers lived. The home is located two miles north of Camp Dodge on Highway 141 or about 12 miles northwest of Des Moines.

Lincoln's Bus Survey Begins Next Thursday

Lincoln's bus survey begins Thursday.

George Barton of Associated Consultants, Chicago, wrote Monday his three-day field study of local bus operation will run next Thursday and Friday and will be completed on Tuesday next week.

Barton's letter to city Personnel Director Ray Ramsay said two of the firm's engineers will arrive Tuesday night. The engineers will do groundwork for the study and instruct the approximat 85 citizens who will gather data for Barton.

The 85 people are being hired from women's organizations, the university and employment agencies, Raysay said. They will be paid 75 cents per hour.

The survey will run from six in the morning to eleven at night, Ramsay said. Most checkers will be stationed on corners noting loading and unloading; a few will ride buses to note number of riders and adherence to schedule. Details will be worked out before the study by Consultants engineers.

Barton is expected to arrive later in the week to personally supervise the study. He has conferred with George E. Owen, vice-president and traffic engineer for Midwest Ford Motor Coach Sales company of St. Louis, who will be called in if Lincoln City Lines' service does not improve to the city's satisfaction.

Owen would be used as a qualified witness if the city were to take its case to the state railway commission, the city council has agreed.

Cost of the first phase of Barton's study will be $3,500. City officials hope it will not be necessary to go beyond this first phase.

Hogs Slump $1.00-$1.50

OMAHA—(AP)—Local hog prices slumped $1 to $1.50 today to the lowest levels since mid-February. Liberal receipts forced the decline. Around 10,000 were on sale and packers had 3,000 direct. A liberal cattle run attracted sharply lower bids. Fat lambs held above $1 but early bids lower.

(USDA)—HOGS, salable 10,000; active, $1.00@1.50 lower; good and choice 180-240 lbs., barrows and gilts, $20.00@20.25; load 20.50; 240-270 lbs., $19.25@20.00; 270-300 lbs., $18.50@19.50; 300-360 lbs., $17.00@18.75; good and choice sows, $16.00@17.00; stags $12.00@14.00.

CATTLE—Salable 12,000; calves salves, 300, slow, not enough done on slaughter steers and she stock to establish market; few scattered sales ready to 50c lower; some bids off more; largely fed steer run with shipments high good to choice strong weight steers offered; bulls and vealers, steady to weak; stocker and feeder classes comprising about 10 per cnt of receipts, slow, steady; early sales medium and good fed steers, $22.00@24.00; several loads lightweight steers held upward to $25.00 and above; medium and good heifers, $20.50@22.25; medium and good cows, $17.50@18.75; part load good to choice stock steers calves, $26.75.

SHEEP—Salable 6,500; very slow, slaughter classes not established; bidding sharply lower on good and choice fed wooled lambs held above $31.00; load good and choice 80 lb., shearing lambs steady at $29.00; sorted ten head at $25.00.

Wheat, Corn Slip A Little

CHICAGO—(AP)—Grain prices hardly changed on the board of trade today. When there was a movement it was mainly on the downside, but not enough to cause any alarm.

Soybeans and lard were a little lower most of the day. Cash corn prices held steady and bookings were limited to 30,000 (T) bushels.

Wheat closed ⅛ to ⅜c lower, May $2.14⅞@2.15, corn was ⅛ to ¾c lower, May $1.33½@⅝, oats were ⅛ to ½c lower, May 69c, rye was unchanged to ¼c lower, May $1.26, soybeans were ¼c lower to ¼c higher, May $2.20½@2.20, and lard was 7 to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower, May $11.60.

Chicago Range of Prices

CHICAGO—(AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat
Wheat:					
May	215½	215⅝	214½	215	215¼
July	191⅛	191¼	190½	190⅝	191¼
Sep.	191⅝	191⅞	190¼	190⅝	191
Dec.	192¼	192¼	191⅝	192	192⅜
Corn:					
May	133¾	134⅛	133⅜	133⅝	134
May	133¾	134⅛	133⅜	133⅝	134
Sep.	125⅞	126⅛	125½	125½	126¼
Dec.	114⅞	114⅞	114	114¼	115
Oats:					
May	69¼	69¼	68½	69	69¼
July	63⅛	63⅛	62¾	63	63¼
Sep.	62	62	61⅝	62	62¼
Dec.		63⅛	63	63	63½
Rye:					
May	126¾	127	125¼	126	126¼
July		127¼	126	126½	126½
Soybeans:					
May	220¾	221½	219	220½	220¼
July	214	214⅜	212½	213½	214½

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

APRIL 4—

WHEAT—
No. 1 ..... $2.09

CORN—
No. 2 yellow $1.24
No. 2 white 1.29

OATS— E
No. 2 white ..... .62
No. 3 ..... .60

BARLEY ..... .97

RYE—No. 2 (cwt.) 2.00

MILO—No. 2 (cwt.) 2.06

SOYBEANS 2.07

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO—(AP)—WHEAT: non. CORN—No. 1 and No. 2 yellow $1.40; No. 3 $1.37-39; No. 4, $1.30-36⅜; No. 5 $1.22½-29½; sample grade, $1.08.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 74½@75c; No. 3 heavy mixed, 73@74c; sample grade heavy mixed, 70-71½; No. 1 heavy white, 76-76¾; No. 1 extra heavy white 77¼@½; No. 2 heavy white, 76c; No. 4 heavy white, 74c; sample grade heavy white, 72c.

BARLEY—Nominal: Malting, $1.08@43; feed 86-1.12. Soybeans: No. 1, yellow, $2.25@25; track Chicago.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

APRIL 4—

Eggs	38c
Fryers 2½ to 3½ lbs.	24c
Heavy hens	32c
Leghorn hens	22c
Heavy stags	20c
Old roosters	16c

LINCOLN CREAM

APRIL 4—

No. 1 churning cream	55c
No. 2 churning cream	53c
Sweet cream	63c

Chicago Poultry, Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA)—POULTRY firm; receipts 1 trucks; prices 1 cent a pound higher to a cent lower; FOB: fowl 38-39; Leghorn fowl, 31-32; roasters, 37-40c; fryers, 33-36; broilers, 31-32; old roosters, 25-26c; FOB wholesale market; ducklings, 40c.

BUTTER—Unsettled; receipts (two days) 1,156,737; prices unchanged to ½ cent a pound lower; 93 score AA and 92 A 59c; 90 B and 89 C, 58c; cars: 90 B, 58.5; 89 C 58c.

EGGS—Unsettled; receipts (two days), 18,035; prices unchanged to ½ cent a dozen higher; U. S. extras 70 pct and up A 46.5; 60-69.9 pct 46 45.5; U. S. Standards, 42.5-44c; current receipts 42-42.5; dirties 41.5; checks, 40c.

3 Drowned When Canoe Motor Quits

. . . Swept Over Dam

THIENSVILLE, Wis.— (INS) — The Milwaukee river, swollen by spring rains and melting snow, today claimed the lives of three men who were swept over a dam at Thiensville when their motor-powered canoe stalled.

A fourth member of the canoeing party, 21-year-old Ralph Mojeske, was rescued yesterday.

The drowned men were identified as Mojeske's brother-in-law, Harold Gleissner, 20; Ralph Ripple, 19, and Russell Noel, 24.

Mojeske, only one of the four who could swim, said he tried to reach the others but raging waters swept them from his reach.

He said the men grabbed for paddles when the motor stalled, but were swept over a 12-foot dam before they could bring them into play.

Sheriff Peter J. Huettemann of Ozaukee county said spectators on shore had no time to aid the men.

Wayne Squad Claims Mitt Championship

WAYNE, Neb.—Wayne State's nine boxing lettermen and Coach Don Emery today claimed the midwest's college boxing championship for 1948-49. Emery and the squad substantiate this claim by the northeastern Nebraska college's outstanding record plus an invitation to all midwestern colleges for a match.

Emery's lettermen are Leland Rouse, Lyons; Clifford Sovereign, Royal; Keith Boughn, Randolph; John Sherlock, Emerson; Don Suhr, Pender; Kenneth Frazier, Missouri Valley, Iowa; Paul Hartnett, Emerson; Chris Jensen, Waterloo; and Art Jensen, Waterloo. Mason Moritz served as Wayne's student manager.

Wayne State has a formidable record during its three years of intercollegiate matches, having lost only two college matches to Minnesota university and DePaul university. The Wildcats twice annexed the college conference championship and hold two victories over their closest rival for small college honors, Wisconsin State of Superior.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

	Close	Change
30 Ins	176.59	— .30
20 Rails	48.70	— .02
15 Utils	55.44	+ .01
Monday sales		920,000
Saturday sales		360,000

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Addressograph	29	+ ⅜
Ahs Chal	28	— ¼
Amer Airlines	9⅞	+ ⅛
Amer Can	90¼	
Amer Loco	16¼	— ¼
Amer Rolm Mill	29⅛	+ ¼
Amer Steel Fndr	29½	
Amer Tel & Tel	149⅛	— ⅛
Amer Tpe Fndrs	14⅜	
Inspiration Copr	19¼	
Anac Cpr Mng	34⅜	— ¼
Armour & Co.	9¼	
Atchinson	94	— ⅞
Aviation Corps	6⅝	— ⅛
B. & O R R	9⅜	+ ⅛
Beatrice Foods	34¼	
Bendix	34⅜	— ¼
Bethlehem Steel	31½	— ¼
Boeing Aircraft	25¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	9½	
Burroughs	15½	+ ⅛
C. I. Case	83¼	— ¼
Canada Dry	14⅜	
Celanese	27⅜	
Celotex	21¼	— ½
Certainteed	12⅜	
C. & O R R	32⅜	+ ¼
Chrysler	51¼	— ¾
Comm Solvents	11½	
Commwlth & So	3½	— ⅛
Consl Can	30½	— ⅛
Consl Mfrs	14	— ⅛
Curtiss Wright	9¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	38¼	+ ⅜
Douglas Aircft	82⅜	+ ⅜
Du Pont	191½	+ 1½
Eastman Kodak	43⅜	— ⅛
Electric Stg Bt	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Elec	34¼	— ¼
Gen Foods	42⅜	— ¼
Gen Mtrs	59¼	
Gillette	7	— ⅛
Glen Martin	32⅝	+ ⅛
Goodrich	63¾	— ¼
Goodyear	28⅜	
Graham Paige	2⅝	
Gt Northn Ry Pf	93⅜	+ ⅝
Gt Western Sugar	17¼	
Homestake Mine	40⅜	— 1⅛
Hudson Mtrs	11⅜	— ⅛
Int Harv	24¼	— ⅛
Int Nickel	28⅜	— ⅛
Int Pap	49¼	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	11	+ ⅛
Jones & Laugh	29½	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cpr	42	½
Kelvinator	14¼	— ⅛
Kn Mex & Ld	8⅜	+ ⅛
Lockheed	21⅜	
Loews Inc	10¼	
Mont Ward	56	— ¼
Nash Kely	13	
Nat Biscuit	34	
Nat Dairy	29⅛	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	19	
Nat Gypsum	13¼	
N Y Cent RR	14⅜	— 1⅛
No Pac RR	15⅜	
Ohio Oil	29	+ ¼
Oliver Farm Equip	26½	
Pac Gas Elec	31⅜	— ⅛
Pan Amer Airlines	10⅜	— ⅛
Paramount	22⅜	+ ⅛
Pa RR	16	
Philco Radio	31½	+ ⅛
Phillips Pete	60	— 1
Pure Oil	32	+ 1½
Radio Cp of Amer.	12¾	
Radio Keith	9⅛	
Republic Steel	24	— ¼
Safeway	19¼	
Sears Roebuck	37⅜	— ⅛
Simmons Co.	24¼	
Sinclair Oil	22½	+ ⅛
Socony	13⅜	+ ⅛
So. Pac RR	42⅝	— ⅜
Standard Brand	18¾	
St. Steel Sp	15½	+ ⅛
Standard Oil Ind	40⅜	+ ⅛
Standard Oil Ohio	24	+ ¼
Stude Corp	18⅜	+ ⅛
Sunray	11	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Prod	53	
Tex Gulf Sulp	15¾	+ ⅝
Texas Assoc Oil	22⅜	+ ⅛
Trans-Cont Wst Air	12⅜	+ ⅛
20 Cent Fox	22⅛	+ ¼
United Aircft	26¼	+ ⅛
United Airlns	13½	+ ⅛
United Fruit	50⅜	+ ¼
United Corp	3	
U S Rubber	39½	
U S Steel	72¾	+ ½
U S Steel Pfd	134⅜	
Walworth	9½	
Warner Bros	11	
Westinghse Elec	23⅝	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel	45⅞	
Woolworth	43¼	— ¼
Zenith	31	
Zonite Prod	3⅞	— ⅛
Willys	5⅜	— ¼
Hayes Mfg	7⅜	

New York Curb Stocks.

Ark Nat Gas A	7⅞	+ ⅛
Barium Steel	4½	+ ⅛
Cessna Aircraft	3⅝	+ ⅛
Cities Serv	45	+ ⅛
Elec Bond & Shar	13⅜	+ ⅛
Niagara Hud P	10¾	
Niles Bem Pond	9	
Pantepec Oil	7⅞	+ ⅛
St. Regis Paper	8½	+ ¾

—SECURITIES—

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.
11 a. m. Over the Counter Quotations.
(Fractions in 1/32nds.)
April 4, 1949.

U. S. Treasury Bonds.

		Bid	Asked
2	June 51-49	100.4	100.6
2	Sept. 51-49	100.10	100.12
2	Dec. 51-49	100.18	100.19
2½	Dec. 52-49*	101.16	101.18
2½	Dec. 53-49*	101.2	101.4
2	Mar. 52-50	100.22	100.25
2	Sept. 52-50	100.30	101.0
2½	Sept. 52-50*	102.5	102.7
1½	Dec. 50	100.9	100.11
2¼	June 54-51*	103.23	103.25
2	Sept. 53-51	101.11	101.14
2	Sept. 53-51*	104.23	104.25
2¼	Dec. 53-51*	103.6	103.8
2	Dec. 55-51	101.14	101.16
2½	Mar. 54-52	102.29	102.31
2	June 54-52	101.17	101.20
2¼	June 55-52	102.8	102.10
2	Dec. 54-52	101.21	101.24
2	June 56-52*	103.18	103.22
2¼	June 56-51*	103.28	103.32
2½	Mar. 58-56	104.25	104.27
2¼	Sept. 59-56	103.11	103.13
2¼	Sept. 59-56*	109.20	109.24
2¼	June 63-58*	110.10	110.14
2½	Mar. 60-55	108.28	109.0
2¼	June 62-59	100.29	100.31
2¼	Dec. 65-60*	111.2	111.6
2½	June 67-62	102.16	102.18
2½	Dec. 68-63	102.2	102.4
2½	June 69-64	101.21	101.23
2½	Dec. 69-64	101.19	101.21
2½	Mar. 70-65	101.18	101.20
2½	Mar. 71-66	101.15	101.17
2½	June 72-67	101.1	101.3
2½	Sept. 72-67	103.13	103.15
2½	Dec. 72-67	101.1	101.3

U. S. Notes.

U. S. Treasury Notes and U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness (%).

1⅛	E June 1, 49	1.16	1.13
1⅛	F July 1, 49	1.17	1.15
1¼	G Oct. 1, 49	1.20	1.18
1¼	Dec. 15, 49	1.20	1.18
1¼	Jan. 1, 50	1.23	1.21
1¼	Feb. 1, 50	1.24	1.22
1¼	Mar. 1, 50	1.24	1.22
1¼	Apr. 1, 50	1.24	1.22
1¾	A Apr. 1, 50n	1.24	1.22

International Bank.

2¼%	57	99.16	99.28
3	72	100.	100.12

*Exempt from al itaxation except surtaxes, estate inheritance and gift taxes.

Investment Funds

NEW YORK, (AP), Saturday's close:

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Atl F In	3.71	4.06	Sr Bond	6.57	7.18
Am B Sh	3.64	3.98	Sr L Pb	5.93	6.48
Bost Fd	19.05	20.59	Sr Incm	4.07	4.45
Bd St	14.74	15.94	Sr Stock	4.62	5.05
Cent Sh	32.04	34.46	Sr Indsk	5.63	6.15
Chm Fd	12.80	13.84	Sr L Psk	3.32	3.63
Dv Tr E	6.36	7.40	New York Stocks:		
Divd Sh	1.38	1.51	A'ttmble	5.64	6.18
E&HBF	24.08	25.74	Aviation	6.71	7.35
Fd Inv	13.02	14.27	Bld Sup	7.49	8.21
Group Securities:			Com'wlth	9.69	10.62
RR Eqp	3.58	3.90	El Equp	7.55	8.27
Steel	4.69	5.10	M'rchnd	9.16	10.04
Inc Inv	19.70	21.30	Metals	7.68	8.42
Keystone Fund:			Oils	15.25	16.71
B3	15.66	17.09	Railroad	4.75	5.21
B4	8.92	9.73	Util Eqp	6.06	6.64
K1	15.13	16.51	Steel	6.65	8.38
S2	13.51	14.74	P'tnm G	14.22	15.29
Nnh Bnd	7.04	7.27	UBF'd A	20.68	.....
Mas Inv	24.20	26.16	UBF'd B	17.23	18.34
Mut Inv	13.14	14.36	UBF'd C	5.81	.....
National Securities:			Well Fd	16.67	18.20

Stocks Get On An Even Keel

NEW YORK—(AP)—Steadiness characterized the stock market today as prices moved in a narrow range.

Most of the leading issues were traded within small fractions of their previous close. The volume of business throughout was light.

Among the rails, Nickel Plate and Union Pacific were a little higher than others in the group, but there was no pronounced preference for the carriers.

An estimate by 13 shippers' advisory boards said freight car loadings in the second quarter this year will decrease about 3 per cent below the comparable 1948 period with the largest decline anticipated in the southwest.

Chicago Egg Futures

CHICAGO—(AP)—Storage eggs:

	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Close
Oct.	189	48.10	48.10	47.75	47.95	48.15
Nov.	7	47.40	47.60	47.40	47.60	47.75

Chicago Potatoes

CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA)— POTATOES —Arrivals 252, on track 374; total U. S. shipments Friday 1,058, Saturday 991, and Sunday 39; supplies moderate; demand slow; market dull; Idaho Russet Burbanks $4.15@65, bakers $5.10; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Cobblers, $3.50, Red Warbas, $4.60; new stock: Florida 50 lb. stocks Bliss Triumphs, $2.75@3.25.

DEATHS

BETTS, JOSEPH M.—Joseph M. Betts, 77, Seward, died Sunday night at a local hospital. Surviving are seven daughters, Mrs. Grace M. Hassenplug, Milford, Mrs. Eva Russell, North Platte, Mrs. Gladys Hassenplug, Scottsbluff, Mrs. Lura Farrow, Durango, Colo., Mrs. Willa Dailey, Gibbon, Mrs. Ethel Mannon and Mrs. Bernice Null, both of Lincoln; two brothers, Jack, Avoca, and Fred, Nebraska City; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Young, Lincoln, Mrs. Lottie Hudkins, Exeter, and Mrs. Della Buskirk, Vancouver, Wash.; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Wadlows. Rev. W. P. Hill officiating. Burial, Valparaiso.

BURNHAM, J. M.—J. M. Burnham, 72, Adams, died at a local hospital Monday morning. Roper & Sons.

HANLEY, ALICE—Alice Hanley, 1237 G street, died Monday morning at a local hospital. Surviving is one sister, Lucy Hanley, also of Lincoln. Hodgman-Splain.

LEWIS, MRS. KATHERINE ETHEL—Funeral services were held Monday, 2 p. m., at Roberts. Dr. C. Vin White officiated. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

MASEK, GEORGE—George Masek, 32, Bruno, died Sunday afternoon in a local hospital. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Anna Masek, and one sister, Mrs. Ed Danser, both of David City. Styer Funeral Home.

MOSER, MRS. JOHN—Mrs. John Moser, 70, of Hallam, died in Lincoln Saturday evening. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m., in Hickman Presbyterian church. Rev. F. J. Fabrion officiating. Burial in Hickman. Broekema's, Hickman.—Adv.

NOWKA, CHRISTIAN—Christian Nowka, 88, died Monday morning in Lincoln. Surviving are three stepsons, Christ Schubert, George Meyer, both of Lincoln, and Fred Meyer, California; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

STEVENSON, DR. EARL C.—Dr. Earl C. Stevenson, 70, Gothenburg, died Sunday at a local hospital. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Eaton, Huskerville, and Mrs. Curtis Marshall, Baltimore, Md.; three sons, Gilbert, Seattle, Wash., Dr. Arthur and Robert, both of Phoenix, Ariz., and 10 grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

WADKINS, HORTON O.—Horton O. Wadkins, 20, Grand Island, died Sunday at a local hospital. Surviving is his wife, Lois. Hodgman-Splain.

WARD, MRS. MYRTLE—Funeral services were held Monday, 1:30 p. m., at Hodgman-Splain. Rev. Harold Irving officiated. Cremation.

WHITEHALL, HERBERT O.—Funeral services were held Monday, 2 p. m., at Umbergers. Rev. Robert Moody officiated. Burial, Fairview cemetery.

Florist 2

AT Elchie's, choice flowers for all occasions. Funeral sprays. 210 So. 13. 2-6384. 26

Flowers Soften Sorrow. Telegraph Service. ROSEWELL FLORAL CO. 133 SO. 13th. 2-7021. 5

EASTER LILIES AND HYDRANGEA
Order now for best selection. Come and see them at College Greenhouse, 3701 Prescott. -18

KRAMER Greenhouses. Telegraph service. Open Sundays. Delivery. 10 & Van Dorn. 3-6444 -13

AT Griswold's—Flowers that please at reasonable prices. Robert S. Griswold Co., 120 No. 10th. 2-3285. -1

FREY & FREY, 1338 O
CONTINUAL SERVICE 61 YEARS X
Special attention given all funeral work. Florist telegraph delivery service. 2-6928

Monuments 3

MONUMENT HEADQUARTERS
BARRE GUILD
TRUMP MONUMENT WORKS X
2132 "O" 2-1501

AUTHORIZED DEALERS
ROCK OF AGES
FAMILY MONUMENTS X
SPEIDELL & SON. 10 & R

Funeral Directors 6

HELMSDOERFER
FUNERAL HOME
27th & Q. 2-4028 X

Hodgman-Splain
Mortuary
2-6507 1335 L X

Cecil E. Wadlow
Ambulance. Phone 2-6535. Mortician X

Roper & Sons, Inc.
Successors to X
Castle, Roper & Matthews Mortuary.

Umberger's 2-2424
1110 Q. Funeral & Ambulance Service. X
Verna Burke, Roy Sheaff, Darold Rohrbaugh, Floyd Umberger Families. 2-5059.

Roberts Mortuary
SINCE 1878 X

STYER
Funeral Home X
200 So. 25 25 & 'N' 2-3293

Lost & Found 7

BLACK Cocker, no collar; lost vicinity 17 & O, Thursday. Reward. 5-8006. 5

DISAPPEARED Feb. 24. Medium sized Shepherd type dog, yr. old, black with brown spot over each eye. Brown on muzzle, feet and under body. Long haired, white patch on breast. $25 Reward. Notify Alfred Flegg, Palmyra. 4

Omaha Produce and Feed

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 53c, at Nebraska stations. Direct shippers' price, track 56@57c; No. 2 a. least 3c less than No. 1.

MILK—Basic prices for milk with 3.8 per cent butterfat: Class 1 and 2, $3.74; class 3, $3.14 cwt.

POULTRY—Average bids for grade A delivered Omaha. Usual discount for B grade and hybrids.

EGG QUOTATIONS—Bid price for current receipts 45 pounds basis, Omaha $11.60 cases returned.

CREAMERY BUTTER — To dealers, 92 score, in paper cartons, quartered, 62½c; 90 score, 61½c.

COLORED HENS—4½ lbs. 29@30c; light hens and Leghorns, 25@26c; broilers, 2½ lbs., 32c a lb.; roosters, 16@18c a lb.

HAY QUOTATIONS—Dealers selling price car lots FOB Omaha basis national association grades.

2 20-21; No. 3, 16-19; sample 12-15 tt
UYLAND PRAIRIE—No. 1, $21-22; No. 2, $20-21; No. 3, $16-19c; sample, $12-15
ALFALFA HAY—No. 1, $25-27; standard $24-25; No. 2, $23-24; No. 3, $22-23; sample, $17-21.

Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO—(INS)—U. S. motor gasoline (cents per gallon), octane:

60 and below	9¼@9⅝
64-67	9½@9⅝
73-75 regular	9⅞@10⅜

DIVORCE CASES

Diane Wilson filed for divorce from Royce Leon Wilson in District court charging extreme cruelty. Marriage took place Feb. 20, 1947 at Elkton, Maryland.

Henrietta B. Wilson was granted a divorce from Marion S. Wilson on grounds of extreme cruelty. Marriage took place Nov. 5, 1937 in Lincoln.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Sunday.

8:50 a. m.—16th between South and Rose Terrace, two cars.

12:10 p. m.—17th and O, two cars.

1:15 p. m.—22nd between J and K, two cars.

7:30 p. m.—O between 14th and 15th, three cars.

MUNICIPAL COURT

PASSING ON A VIADUCT—Chiam B. Farber, 1345 R, pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

IMPROPER LICENSE PLATE—John K. Griswell 4829 Bancroft, pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

SPEEDING—R. E. Bollen, 4842 Madison; Charles W. Hiner, Omaha, pleaded guilty, each fined $2 and costs for 25-15; Mrs. Boyd Lytle, 5030 Randolph, pleaded guilty, fined $10 and costs for 40-25; David E. N. Ikast, Rt. 8, pleaded guilty, fined $15 and costs for 45-25; Wendell Henderson, Milner hotel, pleaded guilty, fined $21 and costs for 48-25.

ILLEGAL TURN—Harry Nelsen, 3240 Orchard; Robert Crow, 462 So. 24, pleaded guilty, each fined $1 and costs; Frank G. Graff 2348 O, pleaded guilty by waiver, fined $2 and costs.

CARELESS DRIVING — Thelma Pyles, 2928 Wendover, pleaded guilty, fined $5 and costs; George S. Johnson, 6725 Aylesworth, pleaded not guilty, tried, found guilty, fined $5 and costs.

OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC—David E. N. Ikast, Rt. 8, pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

FAILURE TO YIELD THE RIGHT OF WAY—George Pilbert, 1329 Peach, pleaded not guilty, tried found guilty, fined $5 and costs.

VIOLATING STOP SIGNAL—Wayne L. Giebelhaus, 839 Charleston; Arliss Hartshorn, 4327 No. 58; Lee A. Harris, 753 No. 18; Leslie I. Wright, 4034 Garfield; John P. Davis, 1026 So. 24, pleaded guilty, each fined $1 and costs.

Lost & Found 7

KEEPSAKE pin on dress in package left in Walgreen's phone booth

Trucks—Bodies, Trailers - - 25

CONTRACTORS!!
We are now the dealer for LA CROSSE TRAILERS. Low Boys and Flat-Tops to 67-ton capacity.
Ask us about the Right LA CROSSE to fit the job. 4
KINSEY IMP. & TRK. CO.
56th & Havelock 6-2309

'37 Ford panel. Cheap. 335 No. 23. 2-5795. -7

'36 Chev. truck, 1½-ton. Good motor, cheap, as is. See in mornings. 7248 Webster. 5

FOR SALE OR TRADE AUTO
'47 stubnose V-8 Ford panel, 1-ton, for a late model car, trailer house, pickup or station wagon. 4117 So. 56. 4-2956. -5

1937 1½-ton Chevrolet, excellent condition, good tires. $350. 4-3743. -11

1941 Internation S.W.B. 2½-ton with or without dump box. A-1 condition. O'SHEA-ROGERS. 14th & M. 2-6856

1937 Ford ½-ton pick-up; 1929 Buick coupe; new rubber. Dave's Service, 13 & High. 3-8683. -11

GOOD '42 Dodge army 4-wheel-drive pickup, 1 ton. 601 So. 35th. 10

SEE Harry Schmidt Imp. Co., Waverly, Neb., for your new International trucks. 69-2861. -1

TWO wheel trailer and hitch for sale. 2205 So. 17. 3-1845. -5

1942 KS-6 International, l.w.b., clean, good shape. $700. 5073 Orchard. -7

1948 Ford F-6 (2 speed) L. W. B. A-1 Condition.
O'SHEA ROGERS 14th & M. 2-6856

"MARION"
DUMP BODIES, UNDER BODY HOISTS
STEEL PLATFORM
SALES, PARTS, SERVICE X
KAAR SERVICE
1821 N 24-Hour Service 2-7193

1938 FORD L.W.B. CHASSIS AND CAB. RUNS GOOD. $325. X
O'SHEA ROGERS 14th & M 2-6856

1940 Ford, 14-ft. box. Mercury motor. Reasonable. 311 No. 18th. 24

DISTRIBUTORS
"SPENCER TRAILERS"
SALES, PARTS, SERVICE X
KAAR SERVICE
1821 N 24-Hour Service 2-7193

NEW & USED CARS
CHEVROLETS—FORDS—MERCURYS
OLDS—PONTIACS—BUICKS
ALL MAKES — ALL MODELS
Terms — Liberal Trade-in Allowance X
Standard Motor Co.
1731 O 2-3672

Road Machinery - - - - - 25-A

D7 "Cat" with bulldozer, front power control unit all guards, Hyster towing winch. Total hours, 2,500, price $10,800. Inquire of Merle Drent, Cortland, Neb. 9

LATE model PD9, dozer shovel. Excellent condition. Dozer blade included. Can deliver. A. C. Christensen, 4920 Lowell Ave., Lincoln. 4-1680. -7

Autos For Sale - - - - 26

TRY THIS ADDRESS FOR USED CAR BARGAINS.
6033 HAVELOCK 9

Square Deal Rip
RIP'S REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
THE BEST IN USED CARS
MANY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
Have Made Many Satisfied Customers X
RIP VAN WINKLE
1709 O 1709 O

'39 CHEV. pickup ½-ton, 4 speed.
'41 Ford sedan delivery.
Others to choose from. See our selection of good used cars. 9
SEE FRANK FIRST
PLATZ MOTORS 112 So. 16

AUTO AUCTION
Wed. Eve., Apr. 6
7:00 P.M. — 212 S. 19
Dealers and Individuals
We had a very good sale last week. Clean '36 to '42 models are in demand. List early to sell. Come early to buy. Satisfaction is the foundation of our business. 5
2-3809 days; 3-3391, 6-1780 evenings.
FRANK L. MUNN
Auctioneer

FOLKS, LOOK TO US
FOR TRANSPORTATION
'48 Frazer Manhattan, everything.
'47 Kaiser, a nice one.
'41 Chevrolet tudor, clean.
'41 Ford tudor, topper.
'40 Ford tudor.
'37 Plymouth coupe, good shape. X
Walter I. Black Motors
1120 "P" Kaiser-Frazer Dealer 2-2953

Deal with DeBrown
YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER X
DeBrown Auto Sales 1717 O

1937 Ford Fordor. Heater
$225
O'SHEA ROGERS
14th & M. OPEN EVENINGS 2-6856 X

For Good Used Cars
NOT ABUSED CARS
BURKE-SCHNEIDER 1724 O
AUTHORIZED WILLYS DEALERS X
Jeeps Cars Trucks

1939 Dodge Fordor
RADIO, HEATER.
$595 X
O'SHEA ROGERS
14th & M. OPEN EVENINGS 2-6856

See Your Nash Dealer
'48 Nash Ambassador Fordor. R. & H. O'Drive.
'47 Nash Ambassador Fordor. R. & H. O'Drive.
'46 Ford Tudor. Heater.
'40 Nash Tudor. R. & H. O'Drive.
'37 Ford Tudor. Radio, heater. X
KINSEY'S 1400 M

PUBLIC
AUTO AUCTION
BIGGER AND BETTER EVERY WEEK!
EVERY MONDAY 7 P.M.
We Will buy your car
We will sell your car 4
See Ray or Sam
To List Your Car
NEBRASKA MOTOR CO.
1400 "P" St. 2-4223

Auto Auction
Tuesday, April 5, 7 p.m.
at 2555 Randolph
Our sale each week offers many good used cars. To see them is to buy. Always a square deal when dealing with us. 5
R. L. Lingle
2555 Randolph Auctioneer 3-8227

A
FINE SELECTION
60—CARS—60
NEW AND USED
WE FINANCE OUR TRADE
21 MONTHS TO PAY 9
THE AUTO MART
1641 O 2-3565

—"BUY A BETTER"—
—"CAR TODAY!!"—
—"FOR LESS!!"—
—"COMPARE CARS!!"—
—"COMPARE PRICES!!"—
—"COMPARE PAYMENTS!!"—
"AND YOU WILL BUY HERE!!"
—"5-STAR SPECIALS!!"—
1942 CHEV. AERO FLEETLINE
"Radio Pay $345 Down Heater"
1942 PONTIAC AERO SEDANETTE
"Radio Pay $345 Down Heater"
1946 CHEV. FLEETMASTER SEDAN
"Radio Pay $395 Down Heater"
1946 FORD STATION WAGON 4
"Radio Pay $395 Down Heater"
1947 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN
"Radio Pay $395 Down Heater"
"1630 O—MOTOR SALES—1630 O"

IT'S SPRING
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Convertible, Radio, heater, spot light, white wall tires. Very few miles.
$1,495
$498 Down—21 Months To Pay—Trade.
P. L. SINTON MOTOR CO.
1730 O 5
OPEN EVERY EVENING

1948 Olds 78 Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic Drive.
1947 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Heater.
1942 Olds Sedan, radio, heater, Hydramatic Drive.
1941 Buick Special Sedan. Radio, Htr.
1940 Olds 6 Tudor. Radio, heater.
1939 Olds 6 Sedan. Radio, heater.
1939 Nash Club Coupe. Radio, heater.
1937 Plymouth Sedan. Heater. 5
1936 Buick Sedan. Radio, heater.

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER
LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
2-0 2-3397

Autos for Sale - - - - - 26

'47 STUDEBAKER champion Fordor sedan. Radio, climatizer, overdrive. Low mileage. One owner. Must sell! 1027 So. 15th. 10

JEEPS!
1948 Willys Jeep Panel Delivery, like new.
1946 Willys Station Wagon.
1947 Jeep. Power take-off, half top.
1946 Jeep. Heater, full metal top.
A good selection of guaranteed used cars.
TERMS OR TRADE IF DESIRED.
6
BURKE-SCHNEIDER 1724 O
AUTHORIZED WILLYS DEALERS
Jeeps Cars Trucks

THERE IS NO "APRIL FOOL"
IN SAVILLES GOOD USED CARS
ALL MAKES AND MODELS FROM
1925 1948
SAVILLE AUTO CO.
1520 P. 6

1947 Ford Convertible
R. & H. LOW MILEAGE
$1675
O'SHEA ROGERS X
14TH & M. OPEN EVENINGS 2-6856

SEE
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
FOR DEPENDABLE
USED CARS & TRUCKS x
1222 "O" St 2-1231

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
see X
Federated Finance Co.
1503 O 2-7211

1946 Ford Super Dlx Tudor
HEATER. CLEAN
$1065 X
O'SHEA ROGERS
14TH & M Open Evenings 2-6856

COMPLETE Motor Rebuilding or Exchange. Clutch and Brake Service. Body, Fenders and Rusted-Out Places Repaired. Synthetic Enamel Painting. Come in Today for a Free Estimate. 29
G. V. Keller Garage Corner 19th & N.

1939 PLYMOUTH COACH
Exceptionally good condition. Seats covered since new. Take older car in trade. 308 No. 30. 5-6665. -6

'40 Chev. Special Deluxe business coupe. Radio, heater, excellent condition. Priced to sell. Come and see it. 2545 Lafayette ave. 5

1946 Chevrolet Fleetline tudor. Radio, heater. Clean. Evenings, 3451 M. 5-4554. -11

1942 Dodge town sedan. Original tutone blue finish. New tires, radio, heater. Reasonable. 5-5061. -7

'41 Ford, good condition, tires. Albert Schaefer, 4402 Calvert. 5

'35 Chevrolet Master fordor sedan. Good condition. 6-1674. 6

1940 Plymouth coupe. Original finish. Good condition. $500 or best bid. 3-8073. 6

1937 Plymouth, Southwind heater; good tires; new battery. 925 So. 14. 9

'39 Dodge coupe; good condition. $495. 5-5326. 5

'42 Ford club coupe super deluxe, radio, gas heater, water heater, spotlight, driving lights. Beautiful paint, etc. 2647 Winthrop Road after 5 pm. 5

¾ and 1-ton International pick-ups new or used. Harry Schmidt Imp. Co., Waverly, Neb. 69-2861. -1

1935 Chevrolet coupe. Bargain at $150. 4210 So. 49 9

1941 DeSoto with new motor, new tires, radio, heater. Private owner. Jess Stock. Murdock, Neb. Phone 2444. 4

MUST sell 1936 Ford coach, very good condition. 3-3838. 9

'41 Nash "600" tudor, excellent condition, good tires, motor. 6-4633. 9

Top Dollar for Your Car
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN—CALL US
WE'LL COME OUT. X
SHELLEDY MOTOR SALES
1732 O 2-3736

Good, clean, ready to go used cars. Come in look them over.
1948 Chev. Aero sedan. Low mileage.
1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe coach.
1946 DeSoto coach. Like new.
1946 Chevrolet Convertible.
1946 Ford Convertible.
1942 Plymouth Spec. Deluxe sedan.
1941 Plymouth Spec. Deluxe sedan.
1941 Ford coach.
1940 Ford coach.
1940 Plymouth coach.
1939 Dodge sedan. Second motor. 7
PARRISH MOTORS 120 No. 19th

FOR A BETTER USED CAR
SIDLES MOTORS
1700 "O" X

1940 Ford tudor. New 100 H.P. motor. R.&H. Spotlight. Seat covers. Very clean. 2-5994. 4

1948 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE
Radio, heater, overdrive. 8
HOWARD BURNETT CO. 17 & P.

1936 Ford fordor, radio, heater, new tires, new seat covers. Runs good. $275. 1407 No. 19th. 4

1941 Ford convertible, original owner. Good condition. Radio and heater, cushion tires. 4-1292. 6

1946 Ford 8 super deluxe tudor velvet black; near new rubber; very clean. Phillips 66. 11 & B. 5-8140. 5-9989. -11

1937 Chevrolet Master deluxe 2-door; radio, heater, rebuilt motor, new tires. Priced quick sale. 50-8694. -11

'41 Cadillac tudor sedanette, 61 series. R.&H. Excellent condition. $1,250. Batson, 2-3837. 1438 S. -9

1942 Buick, heater, radio with rear speaker, sun visor, spotlight, back-up lights. Beautiful finish. Must sell this week end. 2-3763. 9

MUST sell '41 black Ford tudor, heater. 1204 So. 18. 3-4039. -8

1942 Buick Super sedanette, excellent thruout. Priced to sell quick. 2710 No. 48. 6-2553 days, 5-4809 evenings. Sundays. -5

1940 Ford deluxe tudor sedan. Radio, Sonotone heater, spotlight. Good tires. Reasonable. See Stan after 6 pm at 1945 So. 11. 4

1939 Ford V-8 sedan. Excellent condition. Good motor. 4 new tires. Radio and heater, sun visor and new seat covers. 2910 Sumner. 9

1938 Buick convertible sport coupe. Radio, heater, accessories. Good condition. 3-6316. 540 West Van Dorn. -8

'38 Chevy tudor clean, rubber good, motor all overhauled. 2140 O St. 2-7870. -8

1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe sedan. Original owner. Excellent condition. Radio and heater. $1,600. 6-4122. -6

'41 Pontiac tudor. Heater. Nice car. $850. 2225-29 O. -6

'35 Nash LaFayette sedan, new seat covers, heater. $100. Also single unit push button car radio. $20. 1629 No. 21. 2-5461. -6

'49 Ford tudor, new. Must sell less than list. 2229 R. -6

'39 Ford tudor, very clean, perfect mechanically. Bargain. 359 No. 23. -6

'41 Chev. sedan perfect mechanically, exceptionally clean. Bargain. 343 No. 23. -6

1946 Ford 5 passenger coupe. R.&H. 22,000 miles. 6-1961. 8

1933 Chevrolet coach. Splendid condition. Auto trailer. 721 So. 32nd. 4

1938 Dodge coach, runs good, clean. First $250 takes it. Mobile Service. 1701 Q. 8

LATE 1947 tan Mercury convertible, radio, heater, overdrive, etc. 14,000 miles. 6-5727. 8

'39 Plymouth sedan, clean, A-1. First $425 takes. Mobile Service. 1701 Q. 8

'37 Chevrolet Master Deluxe sedan, radio, heater; excellent condition; privately owned. 6-8781. 5

1939 Buick Club coupe convertible. Clean car. 1525 No. 31st. 8

1938 Chrysler fordor sedan, A-1 condition. Private owner. 432 So. 9th. 11

'41 Plymouth coupe, radio and heater. Completely overhauled. 5-9900. -8

1947 Dodge deluxe sedan. R&H. First class condition. Rural Route 2, West Lincoln, Royal Grove. 4

1940 Pontiac Six. Radio, heater. 6300 Havelock. 4

1947 SPECIAL deluxe Plymouth to highest bidder. See, drive, make offer. Lloyd Fortna, 1063 B. Huskerville. X

WE PAY TOP PRICE
SELL YOUR CAR TO
NEBRASKA MOTOR CO., 1400 "P"

1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor. Heater, new tires, low mileage. 2-7663 or 3-4489 after 5 pm. -8

CASH for your car. It pays you to see me. F. L. Wisser. 1624 O. 2-1553 -13

FOR Sale—1948 Chevrolet Metal Station Wagon. Six months old. Private owner. Call 50-7511. 4

1946 FORD TUDOR HEATER.
RECENTLY OVERHAULED X
O'SHEA ROGERS 14th & M 2-6856

'42 Buick sedanette. Good shape. 1600 West O. Mobile Station. -6

GOOD condition—1934 Ford, 806 No. 16 after 4:30. Call 5-6534. -5

'38 Ford fordor. Good cheap transportation, $195. 1802 N. -7

1936 Chrysler, 1934 Dodge coupe. Both in good condition. 6-3711. -5

'42 Buick fordor Special. New rubber, fully equipped, extra accessories. Nice clean car. $1,175. 1802 N. -7

'46 Ford tudor. Runs like new. $1,125. 1802 N. -7

'40 Dodge fordor. Heater, clean, $585. 1802 N. -7

Autos For Sale - - - - - 26

1936 Plymouth, new motor, mechanically A-1. Call 6-1533. 5

'38 Chev. tudor. R. & H., spotlight, $395. 1802 N. -7

'35 De Soto fordor, overdrive, new tires, battery. Reasonable. 1802 So. 11. -9

1937 Deluxe Chev. coupe. Excellent condition. Radio, heater. 5-3904, evenings -9

'46 Plymouth Special Deluxe coach. 23,000 actual miles. $1,200. 69-2714. -5

1936 Dodge Sedan, quiet motor, good brakes $200. 375 No. 33. 5-9196. 5

1938 Chev. Deluxe coach. New paint, seat covers. Good engine, heater. Reasonable. 3817 Washington. 4-1335. 9

1947 Ford convertible. 15,000 miles. White sidewalls. R&H. One of the best looking cars in town. No trades. See afternoons and evenings. No phone calls please. 2601 LaFayette. 5

LATE model Ford, A-1 condition. Priced right. Can finance. 3-4476. -5

'37 Willys, new motor, paint, tires, clutch, battery, heater. Jacob's Service, Huskerville. 50-8911. -7

1939 Plym. fordor, original finish. Doctor's car. $795. 341 No. 23rd. 9

1937 Ford convertible, new motor, new top, radio, heater. 2-3763. 9

1940 Chrysler, brand new motor; radio, heater. Will sacrifice. 2-3763. 9

WANTED—1940 or 1941 fordor sedan in good condition. 4-2779. 4

'46 Chev. Fleetline. 18,000 actual miles. Like new. 1210 Stillwater. -11

'46 Pontiac "8" sedanette. Exceptional. Must sell. 3-4910 after 5. -11

'46 Pontiac sedanet 6, radio, heater, low mileage. Nice. 4-3527. 4116 So. 56th. 9

LIKE new, 1947 Pontiac Streamliner. Consider trade. Reasonable. 359 No. 23rd. 9

ORIGINAL baby blue 1942 Plymouth tudor, exceptionally clean, cheap. 2267 R. 9

1942 Hudson Super 6, '46 motor, original finish. $895. 2241 R. 9

'48 Buick Roadmaster sedanet, like new. Bargain. 359 No. 23rd. 9

1940 Plym tudor priced to sell. 2214 No. 65. -7

Bicycles—Motorcycles - - - 27

BOY'S bicycle, Lawlor's "L" balloon tires, $17.50. Rubber-tired lawnmower, practically new, $12.50. 3020 Apple. 4

BICYCLE, tricycles, new-used, bought-sold, repaired. Fraziers. 5-7530. 308 So. 11th. x

Motor Scooters - - - - 27-A

1948 Cushman 54, green, A-1. Must sell. 4442 Baldwin evenings. 9

1947 Cushman 3 wheel scooter with box and snowplow. Dave's Service, 13 and High. 3-8683. -11

Sports Equipment - - - - - 27-B

DEPENDABLE USED
OUTBOARD MOTORS
All Makes Including:
"Mercury," "Evinrudes"
"Champion" & "Martin"
All completely rebuilt and guaranteed. Priced from $40 up.
NEW & USED BOATS
Gibson Service & Repair
"Your "MERCURY" Motor Dealer"
322 South 9th 2-6021

SHOTGUNS, Revolvers, Rifles. Mac is Prepared to Test and Repair them all. MAC'S GUN SHOP 2-7437 123 S. 17th. 16

HI-STANDARD 22 auto. $44. S.&W. K22 revolver. $65. Also used 22's. ROYAL JEWELERS. 143 North 12th

Miscellaneous For Sale - - - 28

A LARGE QUANTITY CLAY & -13
Black Dirt for Sale. 2-3000.

B. P. S. HOUSE PAINT
B. P. S. outside white, smooth flowing, long-lasting, take advantage of the special offer now in 5 gallon lots, $4.99 per gallon; single gallons, $5.29. -5
UNITED SUPPLY, 2847 A. 3-2373.

BLACK & CLAY DIRT
4-2745 21

CLOTHES line poles. $15 a set. 3-4531. 5

CRUSHED ROCK
Gravel, black dirt. 2-1424 4

Complete Key & Lock Service
Keys Made—Quick Repairs X
LAWLOR'S—1118 "O"

ELECTRICAL HOUSE WIRING and extra outlets added. Licensed Electricians. 9
HOAGLAND HDWE. 6-2630. 2639 No. 48

EIGHT cents a year will protect a man's or lady's suit from moth damage for five years. One spraying of Berlou Guaranteed Mothrspray does it, or Berlou pays the damage. At Hardy's exclusively. 7

ENLARGER, Federal 250, 2½x3½; f4. 5 lens, like new, $55. 5-3850. 3-2447. -5

ELECTRICAL HOUSE WIRING and extra outlets added. Licensed Electricians. -9
HOAGLAND HDWE. 6-2630, 2639 No. 48

GRILL, steam table cash register, counters, stools, work tables, pedestal fan, other miscellaneous resturant equipment. 5-8120 week afternoons and eves. 8

GARDEN TOOLS
Rakes Spading Forks
Hoes Shovels
Hand Cultivators Garden Hose
4
FOSTER STORES
909 O St. 2-2939

GENERAL Electric clock radio, table model. -9
HOAGLAND HDWE. 6-2630. 2639 No. 48

H&R pistol type .410 gun; white steel hydraulic barber chair. Both excellent buys. 925 So. 14. 9

It's Hardy's
FOR ALL YOUR
LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS

Goodrich "Garden Club" garden hose ⅝ in. 25 ft.	4.75
Goodrich "Garden Club" garden hose ⅝ in. 50 ft.	8.75
Goodrich "Cornet" garden hose ⅝ in. 50 ft.	6.25
Goodrich "Maxecon" garden hose ⅝ in. 50 ft.	10.75
Goodrich "Maxecon" garden hose ¾ in. 50 ft.	15.75
Sunbeam "Rain King" automatic sprinkler, adjustment from 5 to 50 ft.	7.75
Other "Rain King" sprinklers at	5.25—5.50 and
Kentucky Blue Grass finest quality 5 lbs.	6.75 / 4.95

X
Hardy's Appliance Dept.
1314 O St. 2-2761

PRACTICALLY new baby buggy. $15. 420 So. 25. 5-5102. -6

SCREENS
Check your needs now, large stock, special sizes made to order. X
W. F. Hoppe Lbr. Co.
421 No. 9 2-3351

USED WASHING MACHINES
We have some exceptionally good buys. These are tradeins on new General Electric Automatics. See them at 6
HOAGLAND HDWE. 6-2630, 2639 No. 48.

TOUGH, BUT HANDSOME!
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS "MAR-NOT" VARNISH PROTECTS FLOORS AND WOODWORK FROM SCUFFS, SCRATCHES AND STAINS. 6
Now Only $1.80 a Qt.
LAWLOR'S
1118 "O" St. 2-6744

No change in quality or service. But we have a new name! It's still "Chick" Bartlett's - - X
LINCOLN HOBBY SUPPLY, 1123 P. 2-4692

LARGE supply slightly used records. Leading recording companies. 20c each. H. Z. Vending & Sales Co. 920 M. 4

FOR millwork, building and remodeling materials call Havelock Planing mill, 4428 No. 62nd. 6-2581. 10

CRUSHED rock, gravel, sand. J. A. Stall. 2-3751 days, 2-5714 eves. -6

RENTAL EQUIPMENT—Waxers, floor & woodwork sanders, wallpaper steamers SHERWIN-WILLAMS. 1333 O St. X

Ornamental Iron Stock-Rails
MIDWEST STEEL WORKS. 2-7545. 3

POULTRY manure free. Both pure and mixed with straw. You haul it. 7405 Lexington. -6

POULTRY manure mixed with peat moss. Ideal fertilizer for lawns and gardens. Delivered in quantities. 6-2280. -6

TARPS—TARPS
For Corn Cribs—Haystacks
Waterproof. Fireproof. Mildew-proof.

16x16	$23.04
18x18	29.16
18x20	32.40
20x20	36.00

Larger and smaller sizes available.
LINCOLN ARMY STORE
202 So. 11th 11th & N. X

WE NOW HAVE VACANT
FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
AVAILABLE AT
6042 HAVELOCK. 6-2644
THERIEN'S FROSTED
FOOD LOCKERS. 6

NEW sign for sale. 24x2½ ft. $25. 824 No. 8. 5-8638. 9

Dogs-Rabbits-Pets - - - - - 29

PUREBRED registered Collie puppies. Eve., or week ends. 4-1869. 2433 So. 55. -16

PUREBRED Cocker spaniel puppies, buff and black. Reasonable. 6-4322. -10

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale, 1800 So. 50th. 4

REGISTERED Pug puppies. Phone 4-2571 Mrs. House, 4343 Normal, Lincoln 6. 4

PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Buff color. 5-5933. 1732 J. 16

SHEPHERD pups. Females $3.00, males $7.00. Ed Foster, Utica, Neb. 4

3 months old Cocker Spaniel. (Male). 2-5087. 6

Nurseries, Plants, Flowers - - 31

DUNLAP strawberry plants, $1.50 per hundred. Will deliver. 5-4221. -11

FOR Easter gifts. Blooming African violets. 628 So. 17. 2-2247. -8

PANSY plants ready now, plant early for large blossoms. Roberts, 6101 A. -8

Stark fruit trees bear.
CALL H. M. GERDES, 3-7220 7

1,000 nursery trees: Pin oaks, Savins, Junipers, Paitzer. Will sell entire patch, $1,000. 5073 Orchard. 6-1332. -7

Farm Machinery—Poultry, Feed - 33

CLINTON oats, purity 99.64. Germination 96%. Certified last year. Joe Nash, Palmyra. Phone 52.

FORD Ferguson rear mounted loader. M. L. Backstrom, Phone Raymond 1904. 5

GILTS to farrow soon. H. Pohlman, 3 miles east, 1 south and ½ west of Turnpike. 4

INTERNATIONAL Harvester Farmall Regular in good shape. Harry Schmidt Imp. Co., Waverly, Neb. 69-2861. 5

TRACTORS—New J.D. "B"; new "H" I.H.C.; 1947 M I.H.C.; 1936 J.D. "B"; 1944 J.D. A, lights and starter; combines—new J. D. 12 "A" with motor; new AC P.T.O.; 1948 A.C. with motor; 7 ft. Clipper with motor; drills—new J.D. 17-7 grain drill with fertilizer and grass seeder; new 7-13 Dempster grain drill for tractor; new J.D. 2-14 rotary field cutter; new J.D. and I.H.C. listers; new Case and M.H. listers; new Case and M.H. spreaders; new J.D. and A.C. cultivators. 5
NO. 10 FARM EQUIP.
2240 No. 10th. 2-1392

$150.00—2-wheel trailer with 6x12 box. New 7.60x15 tires. Just the thing with your tractor. Backs perfect. 4715 Pawnee. 4-3618. Wm. A. Dirksen, Builder. 6

1941 Model "A" J.D. tractor with lights, starter; good shape. Used 15-ft. wide type International disc, good shape. Harry Schmidt Imp. Co., Waverly, Neb. 69-2861. 5

1948 WD 9 with only 200 hours running time with 4-bottom 16 inch I.H.C. No. 8 plow; 1947 M I.H.C. 125 Sp. new, slightly above list; I.H.C. 62 with motors, new at list; I.H.C. 52 with motor, new, at list; I.H.C. 25V mowers, No. 5 J.D. mowers, I.H.C. side-rake on rubber, $375; I.H.C. 8 ft. tandem disc at list; I.H.C. 10 ft. singles disc list price; I.H.C. 2-14 No. 8 plow on rubber. Ralph Densberger, 5-1972. 10

A PUBLIC SALE

Wed., April 6th, 1 pm. on the farm located 1 mile south and ¼ east of Eagle, Neb. All personal property of
STEVE SACK ESTATE
Team of mares 8 and 10 years old, 2 sets of harness, horse drawn machinery, 2 Deering 7 ft. binders, 2 single row listers, 2 Badger cultivators, gang plow, sulky, 3-section harrow, disc, grain drill, 2-row Go-dig. Grain wagon, rack and gear. Cane and prairie hay in stack.
500 BU. EAR CORN
A lot of blacksmith tools, fencing and carpenter tools. All furniture. Also sell ink all the buildings to be removed. Barn, henhouse, granary, cob house and dwelling. -5
JULIUS SACK, ADM.
NIEMANN & YOUNGBERG
Auctioneers 311 Lincoln Libery Life Bldg. Phone 2-5575 Lincoln, Neb.

A.C. combine, model 40, ready for harvest. Geo. F. Kasl, Dorchester, 4½ mi. south.

A carload of nitrogen fertilizer. We have it now. First come, first served. 5
CARNEY SEED CO., 144 So. 9th.

ATTENTION FARMERS!!
SEE US FOR SEED CORN. We handle GRISWOLD'S & PRESTON'S PERFECTED HYBRID SEED CORN. ASSURES HIGHER YIELD, BETTER QUALITY, GREATER PROFITS! Grown in Southeast NEBRASKA for NEBRASKA FARMERS. PRODUCED under the RIGID NEBRASKA STATE CERTIFICATION REGULATIONS. -6
GROTHE MILLING CO., 635 N.

ATTENTION FARMERS!!
Car 18% Phosphate fertilizer on track. Ideal for alfalfa and clover. SPIDEL HATCHERY, Waverly 69-2131. 6

BARGAIN FARMERS
W-C Allis-Chalmers just overhauled, new crank-shaft and power lift cultivator. Used one year. Also Cedar seed oats, state tested. Max Eberspacher, Tamora, 1220. 4

BRAND NEW 1949 M
Farmall, starter, lights, lift, pulley, 12" tires, weights, fenders, hydraulic seat, Prestone. $2,595—1946 "M", starter, lights, lift, pulley, weights, fluid, hydraulic seat, Prestone, $1,875. Bob Mercer, Utica. On pavement. 5

CERTIFIED Clinton oats, germination 98%, $1.10 per bu.; $1.25 in sealed bags. Henry Schluckebier, Seward, Neb. 8

CASE drill, 16x8, press wheels & power lift. Sowed 80 A. wheat. Milo Pelan, Ulysses, Neb. Blue 151. 4

CERTIFIED Clinton seed oats $1.00 bu. Baled and stacked alfalfa. Carl Taylor, 66th & O. 6-1470, Lincoln. 8

Combines, 12 new and used AC & J.D., $650 to $1,775. New AC $1,300.
Tractors—New H. Farmall complete $1,900. 1942 M Farmall.
Listers—25 new J.D. 730 & A.B. 540 on steel, rubber or rim, $265 to $300. New & used J.D. 15 & 18 ft. discs, $185 to to $275.
J.D. elevator on rubber. Laurence Beckler, Beaver Crossing, Phone 2323. No Sunday. 9

BRAND new Case K2, 12-ft. combine, John Deere 730 lister. Ed Mintzmyer, Orleans, Neb. 4

BARB WIRE; STEEL POSTS
LANCASTER COUNTY FARMERS
235 So. 9. 2-6308. -6

CO-OP Single row corn picker, almost new. Picked only about 100 acres, $600.00. Erwin Molthan, R.F.D. 1, Ohiowa, Neb. 7

BALED alfalfa hay. Lincoln Brome seed. W. A. Ketelhut, Walton, Neb. 4-8234. 4

B Allis Chalmers tractor, plow, cultivator. Reasonable. 4116 So. 56. 4-3527. 9

CERTIFIED Nemaha and Clinton oats, also uncertified. Certified Lincoln brome. F. B. Kyker, Reynolds. X

CERTIFIED Clinton 98 germination, 38.5 wt., $1.20. Benton from certified 97 germination, $1. 5-1603. 6

DAKOTA 12 alfalfa seed. $35 bu. Lincoln Soybeans, germination 93%. $2.60 bu. Spotted Poland China boar. Cushman engine, $15. Tom Mocroft. Ph. 69-2733 Waverly. 5

DISCS
New Roderick Lean 15 ft. 16" blade $225, 18" blade $240 ($75 below list). Used B.J. Lean 15 ft. 1940, 12 ft. B. Lean 2 yrs. old $100. J.D. rakes, plows, listers, godevils, harrows, combines. I.H. 2-16, 3-16 plows, godevils. Bob Mercer, Utica. On pavement. 5

ELECTRIC brooders, feeders, tank wagon, fence. Henry Vogt, Elmwood, Neb. 6

FARMALL Cub tractor. Full set of equipment. All in good condition. New 1948. Call after 5 pm. weekdays. All day Sunday. Phone 6-4248. 2953 No. 57th. 9

FOR Sale—Farmall tractor with cultivator and tractor mower, all for $400. Gilbert Duerst, Scribner, Neb. 6

FIRST cutting alfalfa; prairie hay. 85c bale. 315 So. Burlington ave. 5-4505. -9

FOUNDATION Nemaha seed oats, $3 per bushel. Cleaned, bagged & sealed. FOB Lincoln. Also foundation Clinton seed oats, $2 per bushel. College of Agriculture Dept. of Agronomy. 2-7631, ext. 7136. -5

FOR sale—Velvon 11 seed barley. Nebraska certified. George Bremer, Ord, Neb. Write or Phone 1902. X

GOOD used 15 ft. Case disc. George Hermone, Raymond 2120. 5

25 New Combines

5' A. C., P.T.O.	$1,395
6' M-H, P.T.O.	1,650
6' Woods w/m	1,750
6' M.M. w/m	1,600
10' M-H	4,200
12' M-H	4,750
14' M-H	4,950
16 7 M-H Drill	395
16 7 Oliver	395

Tractors

A- J. D., New	$2,350
M- I.H.C., New	2,550

Ralph Johnson
Tecumseh, Neb. Phone 373 9

LIVESTOCK AUCTION
EVERY MONDAY—12 NOON
LINCOLN SALE BARN X

It's Easy To
Get More Cash For
Machinery, Livestock & Feed!
Run an inexpensive Want Ad in this column. 10 words 3 days for only $1.00! And it appears in both the Journal and the Star. Mail your ad today, or Phone 2-5333 or 2-1234. X

HY-LINE COCKERELS
MAKE NICE BROILERS — FEATHER FAST — GAIN FAST! 8c EACH. AVAILABLE NOW. ORDER DIRECT FROM THIS AD. -6
HILL HATCHERY, 910 R. LINCOLN.

Farm Equipment, Livestock, Feed - 33

GOOD 1944 M Farmall. $1775, also slightly used John Deere 290 planter with wire and furrow openers. $260; Axel Spader & Son, Waverly, Neb. 69-2527. 9

JOHN Deere 10-ft. power binder on rubber. Cut only 75 acres. Same as new, $500. Mel Olson, Stromsburg, Neb. 5

J. D. 15 ft. Disc, $180. 182 Int. Lister, $115. Both good shape. 4 Duroc Gilts, Farrow May 1st, $75 each. Jr. Schuelke, 2 south, 2 west, Ashland. 4

JOHN DEERE 4-B 2-16 plow. Good. Henry Meinberg, Utica, Neb. Phone Tamora 1820. 4

MM 69 combine P.T.O. Extra good, $800. Victor Damme, Talmage, Neb. Phone Dunbar 3511. 5

NEW & USED COMBINES
New Massey-Harris 6-ft. P.T.O, $1,475; new Massey-Harris 7-ft. S.P, $2,890; new M & M 6-ft. with motor, $1,485; new A C, $1,350; new John Deere 12 A, motor, $1,800; new 6-ft. Baldwin electric lift, $1,750; new 6-ft. Oliver, $1,675; 1947 Baldwin 9-ft. $1,275; 1946 Baldwin, motor electric lift, $950; 1946 Massey-Harris, 7-ft. S.P, $1,750; 1947 M & M 69, motor, $975; 1944 12 A John Deere, motor, $950.
PLOWS
John Deere 3-14 on rubber, $375; J.D. 2-14 power-trol, $265; David Bradley 2-14 on rubber, $235; Massey-Harris 2-14, steel, $195; M.&M. 2-16, rubber, $235.
LISTERS
730 John Deere, $275; A.&B. 540, mounted, $285; new J.D. side-rakes, $295; J.D. No. 5 mower, $290; J.D., Case, I.H.C., 5, 6 and 7 blade one-ways below list; J.D. and I.H.C. spike-tooth harrows, 5-ft., $25, 6-ft., $30, per section.
Also have discs and drills on hand. 6
Lester Kalkwarf, Crete. Phone 9460

FOR Sale Red clover seed. Extra good. Ph. Raymond 2904. -5

PEG HARROWS—3-4 SECTION. 15-FT. DISC AND 8-FT TANDEM DISC 2-3018 WEILAGE IMP. 800 J 4
ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES & SERVICE

STARTED HY-LINES
A FEW ORDERS OF BIG HUSKY HY-LINES 7-14 DAYS OLD
HURRY! GET THEM WHILE THEY ARE AVAILABLE. -6
HILL HATCHERY, 910 R. LINCOLN.

SERVEL kerosene refrigerators at greatly reduced prices. See them today-! 6
CHRIS BECK 1200 P 2-6949

SEE or call Bob Heffelfinger for your next complete slaughter job 6-2777. Coryell Center. -16

M'CORMICK Deering 51 tractor lister, $90. 69-2404. 5

NEW Oliver 88 Standard fully equipped, $2,350; new K-2 Case combine, list price $2,780; new A-6 Case combine rast cylinder, $1,790; new Case N.C.M. baler; set up, auger, bale counter and loader, $1,425; new J. D. 730 listers, rubber; press wheels, $290; new 2-14 J. D. plows, $345; new J. D. 2-14 powertrol plow, $215. Robert H. Milton, Friend. Phone 156. 5

NEBRASKA-KANSAS
SHORTHORN & POLLED SHORTHORN BREEDERS'
AUCTION
TUES., APRIL 12, 1 P. M.
SUPERIOR SALES CO. PAVILION
24 SHORTHORN BULLS
23 POLLED SHORTHORN BULLS
6

Help Wanted—Men - - - - - 50
(Guarantee Salary Jobs.)

BURNERS—STEEL
We want first class men experienced in machine burning and precision work. Must pass test before final hiring.
OMAHA STEEL WORKS
609 So. 48th St.
Omaha 6, Nebraska -8

AWNING HANGER WANTED. Lincoln Tent & Awning Co. 1616 O. 7

A Wonderful Opportunity
for a sales-service manager if you can qualify. Can you fill the bill? Lack of experience need not hold you back if you have a following in Lincoln or Lancaster Co., and are a hard, willing worker. Apply in person to Mr. Black. -8
WALTER I. BLACK MTRS.
1120 "P"

A young, industrious man for counter and delivery work. Could become a salesman in the future. Apply in person to Mr. Rubinow, Lincoln Welding Co. 330 So. 10. -11

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
for cashier and general office work. Apply now to Mr. Black. -8
WALTER I. BLACK MTRS.
1120 "P"

EXPERIENCED PRESSER
IF WILLING TO WORK, WILL TRAIN YOU.
GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT MAN.
APPLY IN PERSON 6
9c CLEANERS 2324 O

FARM service salesman. New service truck and equipment furnished. Good guaranteed base salary. Apply in person.
B. F. GOODRICH 1200 L

FILLING station attendant wanted. Experienced preferred. Good wages. 320 West O. -6

GROCERY clerk wanted. State Market, 1521 O. 8

LINCOLN theater needs ushers, age 16-21. Apply manager. 4

PIN setters wanted. Apply Bowl-Mor Lanes, 9th and M. -27

A HIGH school student with bicycle to work after school and evenings. Randolph Drug Store, 27th and Randolph. 4

BOYS—Always have spending money. Sell Lincoln Newspapers. Only several hours daily. Apply Journal & Star office X

HIDE LABORERS
90c PER HOUR
Report Early Ready for Work. 9
C. W. SWINGLE
2-1334

PRESSMAN for automatic Rice & Kluge presses. Brown Printing Service. 5

SEARS HAS AN OPENING
for a salesman in the following departments—
. . . WASHING MACHINES
. . . REFRIGERATORS
. . . PLUMBING
. . . VACUUM CLEANERS
Prefer an experienced salesman. Automobile necessary. Liberal commissions and excellent benefit plans.
Apply 2nd floor Personnel Office.
SEARS
Roebuck and Co.
13th and "N" 6

SALESMAN — Permanent position for ambitious young man with National Manufacturer. Established territory. Repeat business. Contact only business concerns. Knowledge of office routine desirable. Car needed. Salary and commission. Give phone and details. Box 234 Journal. 6

WANTED—Good dragline operator who can take care of his own machine and work. Full time year around work for the right man. Must be able to move around. Send qualifications and experience. Box 203 Journal. X

WANTED: Experienced yard man to maintain and service 3 adjoining lawns. Call Woodrow Magee, 2-6751, 3-4808. 7

Help Wanted—Men - - - - - 51
(Commission Jobs, Sales, etc.)

AGGRESSIVE young man with car, sell radio parts, nationally known line of home and car radios. Territory unlimited. Great opportunity for good worker. Well established firm. Box 1887 Star -7

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
If you have a car & have had some welding or specialty selling experience, you can earn from $150 to $200 per week in protected territory. Expansion program now under way. For full information call or write Forney Farm Welders Co., 2215 No. Cotner, 6-3643. 4

FULL time career position—selling for Mutual of Omaha. No cold canvassing. Call or write John Van Bloom, 320 Federal Securities Bldg., Lincoln. 7

MAN wanted for Rawleigh business where consumers received good service in cities of Lincoln, Seward, Crete, Wilber. Hustler can expect good profits from start. Write at once Rawleigh's, Dept. NBC-662-207, Freeport, Ill. A

OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMAN
Responsible connection selling top-quality Oils, Greases, Specialties. Protected territory. Full field training. Liberal commissions and drawing account to those who qualify. Rush reply today to Box 196 Journal. 4

SEE THE NEW
AUTOMATIC
INSULATION PROCESSOR
GREATEST OPPORTUNITY for EXPERIENCED SALESMEN since the ADVENT of INSULATION. -11
EAGLE HOME INSULATION
1240 M 2-2436 4-2387

SALESMAN
1. Do you want to earn from $300 per month up?
2. Do you like to meet new people?
3. Do you want to make a permanent connection?
4. Are you between 28-48?
5. Do you own a car?
6. Experience helpful but not necessary.
If your answers are yes, a local established firm would like to interview you. Call 3-1578 or write Box 244 Journal for appointment. -5

SALESMAN—Traffic Control Equipment. Must have car & willing to work steady. Travel state. Expense account & commission. Write: 1924 M. St. 4

WELL established, nationally known firm wants representative for Nebraska territory. Man, age 30-60, good references, automobile. Semi professional work. Net earnings $5,000 per year up. Good chance for advancement. See Mr. Hancock, Cornhusker Hotel, April 8, 1:30 to 5 p.m. 5

AN experienced electrician wanted for line man and to take full charge of electric distribution for the village contact J. H. Malley, Village Clerk, Batte Creek, Neb. 9

SALESMAN wanted for commercial and dealer sales in city. Must have good sales record. X
P. R. CHEVALIER TIRE CO. 13 & L.

Men or Women Wanted - - 52

DRUG store sales and fountain help. Part time. Apply in person. Wagey Drug, 17 & South. -11

WAITRESSES, kitchen help, and part time help. Also taking applications for curb hops. Apply in person. The Country Gentleman. 2420 O. 7

WANTED—Dishwasher, evening shift. 2-1078. Kent Cafe. -11

Employment Agencies - - - 54

MEN & WOMEN WANTED NOW!!
POSITIONS WITH FUTURES
9 TYPISTS; 10 STENOGRAPHERS
4 SECRETARIES; 1 BOOKKEEPER
1 ENGINEER; 1 DRAFTSMAN
2 SALESMEN; TEACHERS!
SEE BOOMERS, 1210 P STREET -5

Positions Wanted—Women - - 55

BABIES Cared for by Hour—Week, month. In my home. 4-2767. 9

COLORED woman, ironing, 65c hour. Baby sitting, your home, afternoons, evenings. 5-4245. 5

CURTAINS washed and stretched. Mrs. Jennings, 3-2284. 5

EXCELLENT care for child in my home while mother works. Gooch mill vicinity. 3-5913. 9

IRONING, shirts a specialty, also curtains. No Friday or Saturday calls. 3-7518. -15

HOUSEWORK by the day, also baby sitting evenings. Dorothy. 3-4995. 5

LAUNDRY done in my home vicinity of 17th & Ryons. 3-7737. 4

PUBLIC stenographer, Lindell hotel. Typing, all variety. 2-7006 after 5. -9

TYPING, stenographic service. Prompt, permanent. Will pick up, deliver. 2-3183. 6

WILL take care of 2 children, my home vicinity 16th, South. 3-1057. 5

Positions Wanted—Men - - 56

VETERAN desires to learn trade under G.I. bill. Call 5-5538. 4

BOY 18, graduate of Lincoln high, wants permanent work. 5-6187. -6

MANY students want part time work 2 to 5 hours a day. 2-6774. 7
LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.

SCHOOL superintendent, farming; mechanical background, giving up teaching profession, anything considered. What have you to offer? Box 235 Journal. 5

STORM windows removed, yard work, windows cleaned, odd jobs. 4-3786. A

YOUNG man would like to learn auto mechanics trade. Some experience. 5-1824. 4

Business Opportunities - - - 57

BARBERSHOP for sale, one chair. Chris Hagedorn, Ashland, Neb. 4

CABINS—$40 DAILY
On Highway 6 & 10, 20 miles west of Hastings—11 cabins & 5 room home, modern. Get in on summer tourist now. Consider Lincoln home trade.
Laundry business, 1948 gross about $20,000. Open for more business. Expense easy; 120 miles west; town about $5,000 population. Consider trade. What have you?
Going cafe. Large gross monthly business; inquire about it.
Beer tavern, Milligan, Neb., high gross business. Sacrifice.
Tavern, No. 14. One of the best. Seats 190 people. Gross income about $40,000 per month. Due to illness must retire. Easy lease. 6
OTTO H. SCHMIDT, 2-7515

CAFE for sale. 125 mi. from Lincoln on Highway 77. Equipped. $1500. 2-3460 or 2-3510. -6

DRUG STORE FOR QUICK SALE
Owing to ill health. Owner, Nettie Y. Montgomery, Stella, Neb. 5

FOR SALE: My property in Utica, Neb., consisting of 4 room house with lights. Barn 60x60 & garage 16x24. New feed yards & loading chute. 2 acres of ground. Lights & city water in barn & yards. Immediate possession. Walt O'Neal. 4

FOR sale—Well known manufacturers' paint stock; or, will consider someone taking over stock at present location in a Nebraska city of 100,000 population, and continue business. Illness of manager reason for selling. Write Box 1889 Star. 6

FOR Sale—Donut shop, modern, completely equipped. 50 dozen daily. Poor health. Sacrificing. Box 198 Journal. A

FOR Sale—Plumbing shop Albrecht & Son, Deshler, Neb. 5

GOLD MINE
Downtown cafe near Uni. campus, serving 500 per day. New fixtures, latest equipment—the Busiest spot in town. For details write Box 242 Journal. 5

Garbage route and truck, new tires '47 V-8. Call 5-5667. 9

ROOMINGHOUSE & living quarters, furnished complete. Rent house. 2-5056. 8

GROCERY STORE
New Frigidaire frozen food, vegetable and dairy products cases. Excellent opportunity for small operator in good suburban district. Leased building. Low overhead. Full stock of staples. South location. $3,500. 4
THE COMMONWEALTH CO. 2-6958
O. P. Bancroft REALTOR 4-2706 eve.

Locker Plant for Sale
LOCATED in Wheatland, Wyo. All modern equipment, 573 all steel locker boxes, with curing, smoking complete processing, established five years, low overhead cost, will gross over 20 thousand a year. Pay for itself in less than 3 years. If you want to make money, spend three cents and find out about this one. No obligation to inquire. 8
HESTER and THRASHER
WHEATLAND, WYO.

STORE room for rent at 1931 O. Inquire at 1919 O. -8

THEATER—Seats 310, new fireproof building in 1945; rich, large north central Iowa territory in 1,000 population city, liberal terms, $32,500 buys all. A truly fine theater. No disappointments here. 5
NEIL FLANAGAN, Realtor.
BELMOND, IA. Phone 263.

THREE Good Barber Chairs For Sale—1025 J St., Apartment A-1. 5

WELL located wallpaper and paint store, doing good business in 100,000 city. Fully equipped, clean stock. Priced right. Owner retiring on account of health. Write Box 192 Journal. X

Money To Loan - - - - - 58

LOANS
I think you would prefer borrowing from us. Try it—won't you please?
Loans of all kinds up to $1,000
If you have any unpaid bills, we can help you today. Call 2-1441. A
ROSS P. CURTICE
401 Stuart Bldg.

20
MONTHS TO REPAY
At General Loan
LARGE OR SMALL LOANS
Consolidate your debts and PAY LESS monthly.
Money for auto and appliance purchases, or any other worthy purpose.
"THE FRIENDLIEST LOAN SERVICE IN LINCOLN"
GENERAL LOAN
SERVICE INC. A
Across from Gold's, Back of Harleys
112 So. 11th R. W. GOHDE 2-1136

PAY DAY ADVANCES
If unforeseen expenses find you short of ready cash, we can hold you over until payday with a payday advance loan.
$10 for 10 days costs you 10c
$25 for 10 days costs you 25c
$50 for 10 days costs you 50c
Signature, Furniture and Auto Loans $10 to $1,000
OUR GUARANTEE
"You Must Be Satisfied or No Cost"
FAMILY FINANCE CO.
C. V. Stromdahl, Mgr. 2-7671
206 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. 10th & "O" A

PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?
Reduce the amount you pay out each month by consolidating your installment obligations and paying them in a lump sum with a PERSONAL loan. Then have just one reasonable payment monthly.
LOANS $25 TO $1000
Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan is the best solution to a money problem, see me. I say "Yes" to 4 out of 5 who ask for a loan. Come in or phone today.
WILSON R. MORRISON YES MAN.
PERSONAL
Finance Company
Room 518 Sharp Bldg. 2-6653
Next to Metropolitan Insurance A
Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 Closed Sat.

Financial Service
HOME
FARM
BUSINESS
COMMERCIAL
PERSONAL
AUTOMOBILE
HOUSEHOLD
ALL TYPES
LOANS X
State Securities
132 So. 13th 2-7102

PAYMENTS REDUCED!
$10 TO $1,000
Now we can give you a smaller payment on any size loan. Up to 20 MONTHS TO REPAY. $10 to $1,000 on your signature alone. No matter how much you owe or need we have a plan to aid you. Simply phone 2-7311, tell us what you need, then come in for the money. No delay. Fastest service. One trip only! We also make loans on your auto, furniture equipment or fixtures. X
OUT OF TOWN LOANS MADE
COMMERCE LOAN CO
222 Sharp Bldg. R. H. Hueser, Mgr.

Spring Expenses
Don't need to wreck your budget. We can arrange a loan for taking care of all your spring bills and set up a monthly payment plan to fit your budget. Call on us now. X
INSTALLMENT
SAVINGS CORPORATION.
138 No. 11. 2-4424

LOANS $20 to $1000
1 DAY SERVICE.
20 MONTHS TO REPAY
HFC lends money for any good purpose. You can borrow to pay overdue bills, taxes, medical expenses or other emergency expenses. Our loans are made on salary, car or furniture without endorsers. For quick friendly service phone or visit our office today.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg., 2nd Fl. A
Cor. 11th & "O" Sts. Phone: 2-7097

CASH LOANS
For Spring Requirements
If the extra spring expenses exceed your monthly budget, we can supply you with the needed cash NOW!
We make loans of all types including home improvement, purchase of cars, furniture, for doctor and medical bills, or to consolidate all your bills and reduce your monthly payments.
Loans made on your signature, or other security . . . from $20 to $1,000. A
20 Months To Repay
CAPITAL CREDIT
COMPANY
228 Stuart Bldg. Phone 2-1221
GEORGE REBENSDORF, Mgr.

SMALLER LOAN PAYMENTS
. . . Now Available
You can often cut your payments 1/3 to 1/2 on BOND's refinancing plan. It works like this: We pay off all your bills and arrange a payment schedule for you that you can meet without undue hardship. With only one place to pay you then enjoy added convenience as well as an easy-to-meet payment schedule. For further details just stop in, write or phone.
BOND LOAN COMPANY
Formerly Time Loan Co.
1036 O Street
Second Floor, Room 200
PHONE: 2-6873 A

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
SEE THE FEDERATED
Finance Company
"The Friendly Lincoln Company"
27 Years of Continuous Service X
1503 O 2-7211 1503 O

Rooms With Board - - - - 61

LUTHERAN minister and family want Christian girls or couple. Room and cooking privileges if desired. 2-5821. -11

WANTED—Elderly people to room and board. Nursing care. 24 hours. Excellent meals. 2-5569. -14

WORKING men to room and board, 2 in room, $15 per week. 2-2579. -11

Rooms—Sleeping - - - - - 62

625 So. 29th—Newly furnished room. Business man. 2-2521. 9

1124 So. 23, nice room for 1-2 girls. Laundry privileges. Near bus. 3-9105. 8

2801 Sumner, rooms for business girls. Every convenience. 3-4013. 9

1035 So. 11th, comfortable front room, innerspring mattress. 1, 2 gentlemen. 5-8995. 10

856 No. 26, Pleasant southeast room. Prefer gentlemen. 2-4542. -7

1821 P St.—Large, clean, sleeping room. Close in. 5-5284. -11

1510 G—Close-in large double room, closet 3 windows. 2-6419. -11

1540 Pawnee—Private entrance. Kitchen. Large and small room. Girls. 3-6252. -5

2120 Sumner—Comfortable single room on busline. Pleasant conditions. 3-3237. -9

1908 B—Lovely large room, gentlemen. Conveniently located. Garage. -7

1025 So. 11th, rooms for 2 working girls. 6-4062. -7

3431 D—Clean, 1st floor room. Four windows. Privileges. Adjoining bath. Private home. Garage. Bus. 3-1535. -31

2631 Y—2 rooms for gentlemen. Bus service, shopping district. 5-6145. -7

846 Garfield. Home privileges. 2 buslines. 3-3344 after 3. -8

A front room, modern home, near bus, business girl; call Sundays and evenings. 3-1515.

ATTRACTIVE living-bedroom combination. Men. Employed couple. Garage. 3-2023. -8

BEDROOM and sitting room. Nicely decorated. Randolph district. Gentleman. 2-2521. 9

BUSINESS man or woman. All conveniences, garage. 2 if willing to share. 3-3508. -9

CLEAN pleasant room near Sumner bus. 3-5212. 7

CLEAN basement room, complete bath. Cooking optional. Boys only. 3-1149. 8

COMFORTABLE, clean, quiet sleeping room. Close in. 1500 P. -8

CLEAN, pleasant room. Close to bath. Private home. 5-8958. 9

CHOICE bedroom for business people. 220 So. 26, 5-6083 after 6 p.m. 6

DESIRABLE sleeping room, young business man, near bus. No drinking. 3-5123. 6

DANDY reasonable, need seeing, one-two girls. Buses. 2336 So. 17. -11

GIRL to share nice, large room. O street location. 5-9874. 4

GIRLS—Large room, 3 windows, innerspring, large closet. Bus. 3-4236. -9

LOVELY room for lady as roommate. Also 1 for man. 2441 O. -5

LARGE clean, comfortable rooms, employed girls, couples. Laundry privilege. 2-1998. -5

LARGE, pleasant, front room. Private home. 2 people. 3-1866. -9

NICE large double room, twin beds, also single room. 3-1467. 9

NICE comfortable rooms. 1 block to bus. Close to business corner. 2-5490 after 6 p.m. -5

NICE room for students or working men. 927 B. 3-2525. -8

NICE clean room, next bath; bus line. 2805 Randolph. 3-1659. -9

NICE sleeping room for one, two. Auto heat. Close in. 5-8459. -5

NICE room, private home, gentleman. Bus line, next bath. 3-2434. -11

NICELY furnished front room, private entrance, near capitol. Girls. 5-4396. 818 So. 14th. 4

NICE double room, 2 girls. Upstairs living room. Laundry. 3-7878. -9

PLEASANT room for business woman or student, breakfast privileges. 3-5478. -6

SEMI basement, cooking, laundry. Employed couple. Private entrance, bus. 3-2438. 5

SLEEPING room with private bath. 821 So. 18th. -7

SLEEPING Room—One or two men. Normal bus. 1640 So. 23rd. 4

SLEEPING room for two girls. Close to bus. 5-6487. 4

3 unfurnished rooms for rent. 1 block bus. 3-1497. -9

Rooms—Housekeeping - - - 63

BUSINESS girl wanted to share small apt. Good character. 3-8434. -9

Apartments—Furnished - - - 65

FOR sale—Apt. in Huskerville. Automatic oil heat, automatic gas hot water and cooking. All floors covered. Excellent condition. 515-A, Huskerville. 50-8814. 4

THREE rooms, private bath. Employed couple. 1430 So. 33. -11

FURNISHED absement apartment. Bus stop at door. 6741 Havelock, 6-4777. -6

ONE room Kitchenette, $18.50. Occupancy about April 11. 1221 L St., West staircase. 4

TWO rooms, private bath. Adults. 726 H St. -11

SMALL furnished apartment. Small child allowed. Call at 1215 So. 8. -5

EFFICIENCY apartment, private bath, electric refrigerator, innerspring mattress $46 for one person or $50.60 for 2. Eagle Apts. 228 No. 12. 2-7857. -11

THREE room furnished apt. Utilities pd. Also sleeping room. 2-1765. -11

3 rooms, private bath, first floor, women, no children. 5-9996. -8

2 rooms, furnished. Private entrance. Ground floor. 2156 U after 6 pm. -10

Apartments—Unfurnished - - - 66

929 SO. 11TH—Two room apartment. Newly decorated. Adults. 4-3603. 9

AG College District—A new 5 room, 2-bedroom apartment. Full basement, automatic gas furnace & hot water. G.E. Range & Refrigerator. Water furnished. $95. 1432 No. 44 at Holdrege. Call 6-4979. 5

FOR sale—Apt. in Huskerville. Electric stove hot water heater, oil heater, cast iron sinks. $600. 5-6545. -11

A lovely 5 room duplex, basement and garage for $100. Sublet one bedroom to cut down your rent. Children and pets welcome. 3745 O. 2-6194. -6

CHILDREN welcome! Private entrance, bath. Utilities $60. 2745 So. 34. 4-3986. -11

FIVE Room Apartment—Two bedroom. Randolph district. Available soon. General electric stove and refrigerator furnished. Automatic gas heat. $95. 5
Sweeney Solheim Co. 324 Sharp Bldg. 2-3319.

FOR SALE—5 rooms & bath, Huskerville apt. Reasonable. 6-5705. 4

FOR Sale. 5-room furnished or unfurnished apartment in Huskerville. Very reasonable. 1202 Apt. A, Huskerville. See week ends and evenings. -9

HUSKERVILLE apartment for sale. Reasonable. Bldg. 364, apartment B. -8

LARGE light housekeeping room, private entrance, water, cooking privileges. 5-6080. -6

NEW 2 bedroom apartments, 48 & South. Electric refrigerators & stoves furnished. $100. 1-5 pm. 2-4714. Evenings call 4-2548. -11

SELL—4 room apartment. Elec. stove, heater. 512 B, Huskerville. 50-8804. -7

SECOND floor duplex, less than year old. 2 bedrooms, garage, auto. washer, on bus line. Close-in. 2-6721. -11

THREE rooms, bath, stove. Refrigerator $75. Adults. 1140 So. 14. 2-6102. -11

4-room unfurnished apt. for sale 249 C Huskerville. Clear view to south. 50-8342 or #5-6109. -7

2 Large rooms, bath, employed couple, reasonable. Box 226 Journal. 8

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment for sale in Huskerville. 5-1673. 6

5-room apartment. Utilities paid; $100. Box 223 Journal. -5

2 unfurnished rooms, ground floor. Private entrance. Utilities furnished. Man and wife. $50. 5-4411. 6

Apartments—Fur, and Unfur, - - 67

NEW APARTMENTS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
1940-2040 South Cotner -X
$87.50 up. -X
SHURTLEFF
INVESTMENT COMPANY
Office 2-2102 Residence 2-2108

FOR sale—Apartment 273C, Huskerville, four rooms, bath, partly furnished, $350. 6

Moving, Packing, Storage - - 68

CALL STAR VAN 2-6764 for moving, storage or packing. 43 years experience. Estimates and advice without obligation. Agt. Allied Van Lines, world's largest long distance movers. Investigate our special insurance. S. & H. Green Stamps with city moving. X

CHET'S transfer—Local & long distance moving. 2350 O. 4-4097, 2-3151. 27*

FORD VAN LINES, INC.
Can move your household goods in the city or any state in the U. S. We crate, ship and store furniture. 2-3294. -4

Wanted to Rent - - - - - 71

A permanently employed college graduate desires nice, furnished apt for self and future wife. 2-7023, 8 to 4:30. Baxter. 5

ANYTHING livable, reasonable, furnished or partly furnished, close in, graduate student, wife, infant. References. 3-9096. -11

A REFINED COUPLE!
Both employed, needs 4-5 room unfurnished apt., house. No children. 2-6106 week days. -11

A permanent Lincoln couple urgently need unfurnished apartment house, duplex. A-1 references. 50-7235. -6

A student, employed wife, 11 month child, desperately need 3-4 room apt.

BANK teller, wife, desire 4-5 room unfurnished apt. References. 5-5415. 8

BUSINESS woman needs unfurnished bedroom apt. by April 15, close in, $40. 5-6068 days, 3-1452 eves. 7

CHRISTIAN couple daughther, 5, desire 3-4 room apartment. 4-2981, 2-5067. 4

COUPLE with small child wish 4 or 5 room house or apt. Permanent resident, best of references. 5-5301. 9

COUPLE, permanent residents, need unfurnished duplex or apt. Rent to $75. Call 2-3793, 8-4:30. -7

COUPLE with children need house, will pay 6 months rent in advance; references. 5-9686. -9

ELDERLY couple need 3 to 5-room apt. or house. Near bus. 6-2081. -5

EMPLOYED couple desire 2-room furnished apt. by June 1 or before. 6-3851. -9

FURNISHED bedroom apartment desired by student, employed wife. Box 179 Journal. 5

FAMILY OF 3
Desperately need small house, in desirable location. Furnished or partly furnished. Husband is now commuting from Friend. In order to hold position in Lincoln. Won't you please help us. Box 1891 Star. 9

FAMILY 4 needs unfurnished apt. house by May 1. Adults. 5-9297. -9

A VETERAN, wife and child need 5 room unfurnished house, duplex or apt. 5-7576. 4

MOTHER, 16 yr. son, desire reasonable apartment. References. 3-6222. 9

SMALL efficiency apartment, first floor, for elderly lady. 3-5993. -9

TEACHER, wife, 6 year old daughter need house. References. 6-1915. -11

TWO employed mothers, 6 year old sons, want small apts., with care of children. 2-3961. 5

UNIVERSITY administrative employe, wife, 10 months son moving from Denver, need 3-4 room furnished apartment, house. 2-5272, 3-5988. 4

VETERAN, expectant wife, need 2-4 room furnished apt. immediately. 2-2719. -8

WANTED to lease or rent—Apartment or house, unfurnished. 5-6902. 4

WE will do our own cleaning & house decorating if you will rent us a 3-4 bedroom house for at least 2 years. Box 227 Journal. 5

YOUNG couple, 14 month baby, urgently need apt. or house. Notify H. B. Taylor, 4603 Prescott. 5

Office, Store Buildings 72

SPACE for rent for storage or shops, one room 40x80 with office space adjoining. Several individual rooms 15x30. Private entrances. All cement floors. Concrete block construction. Reasonable. Call 2-2626 business hours. 6

WANTED permanent business location 25x125 ft. in area 10th to 14th, within block of O St., or O St. from 14th to 20th. Consider balcony or second floor in lieu of 25 ft. in length of room. Will lease. Brokers welcome. Box 669 Journal. -X

Acreages, Farms For Rent - - 74

FOR Rent — Improved 80 acres, lights & good water, 18 acres of alfalfa, share rent. Box 241 Journal. 8

Farms For Sale - - - - - 75

A WELL improved 240 acres, Hamilton county farm southwest of Aurora, $85 per acre. Carter Real Estate, 3036 No. 48, 6-2719. 5

BEAUTIFUL OZAEKS
RANCHES—RANCHES—RANCHES
All kinds, sizes. Write for free bargain list with pictures. Baker Land Co., Doniphan, Mo. 4

For highly productive farms call MARK AND PACE WOODS -X
1303 Sharp Bldg. Lincoln, Neb. 2-6355

HAVE several buyers for 80s and 160, ½ pasture, southwest Lincoln. Write description and price if you want to sell.
MARK & PACE WOODS
1303 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. 4
Tele. 2-6355.

LANDS IS SELLING; WE ARE SELLING IT. 160 acres, 3 miles from Seward, a nice laying farm, good improvements, located in a good community. $135; 160 acres close to Malcolm, on gravel, good rolling farm with some bottom land, adequate buildings, $85; 160 acres 7 miles southwest of Lincoln, nice laying farm with good set of improvements with electricity, on gravel, $125. CHRISTIAN & LENSER LAND CO. REALTORS, 209 Fed. Sec. Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. Phone 2-1728. 4

M. A. LARSON, "The Land Man" since 1912. Central City, Neb. To buy or sell LAND, write me your wants today. 15

80 acres 3 miles from Franklin. Write for description. Owner, Frank Bates, Franklin, Neb. -7

PERSONAL FARM MANAGEMENT
MIDWEST FARM SERVICE 9
2-5604 1445 N

Farms For Sale - - - - - 75

H. M. HOLBERT
Real Estate and Farm Management. 9
1227 So. 26th Lincoln Ph. 3-6009

Acreages For Sale - - - - 76

1½ acres. Well improved. On gravel. Well located. 4
2-4157 FRED THEIS 4-1176

GOOD acreage, modern, reasonable. 6-4239. -9

431 So. 55th—5-room bungalow, partly modern. 3-8072. 10

GOOD BUYS
7 acres, 5 rooms 1301 Virginia. Close in lights and water. $7,500.
15 acres, 9 rooms, many outbuildings. Only $8,500. -11
BELMONT REAL ESTATE CO.
2-3067 2-7425 5-6537

PUBLIC AUCTION
FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 2 PM.
Modern Acreage and some household furniture.
3843 Cleveland Ave., Lincoln Neb.
Good 6-room house, 4 rooms with oak flooring on first floor, with two bedrooms and bath upstairs, full basement, coal furnace, new roof, this house has been newly redecorated within the past year, and well maintained.
ACREAGE consists of one full city block, approximately 2 1/10 acres, other buildings on premises include double garage, room and house, chicken house 16x34. This acreage not only offers someone a very fine home, but many other potential qualities, for it is located close to trade center, school bus service, etc.
HOUSEHOLD goods, will sell oak buffet, 6 pc. dining room set, breakfast set, 2 wardrobes, chest of drawers, very nice mohair living room suite with cover. Garden tools and other articles too numerous to mention. Sale terms, 10% date of sale, balance upon approval of abstract and possession. For further details, or showing, contact Auctioneers or owner.
MR. C. W. VOSLER, Owner 8
ZENTZ & CARLSON
AUCTIONEERS
Phone 3-8248 4-3020

PUBLIC AUCTION
MODERN ACREAGE
Wednesday, April 6, 2:00 P. M.
2523 Scott Ave., Lincoln, Nebraska. This acreage is located two blocks south, one east, one and one-half south from corner of 38th and South Street. Ideal southeast location. Offering a very neat two bedroom bungalow, comfortably arranged with spacious rooms, medium large kitchen with built-in cabinets, nearly full basement, coal furnace.
Approximately one acre of land, 125 ft. frontage and 300 ft. deep. Some very nice shade trees and beautiful lawn. Here is your opportunity to purchase that sweet little home with the country and city atmosphere. Sheridan school, within few blocks to bus. G.I. mortgage loan of approximately $3,100 may be assumed by purchaser, sale terms 10% date of sale, balance upon approval of abstract or possession. For further details contact auctioneers or owner. Show any time.
MR. JOHN D. KATZ, Owner
ZENTZ & CARLSON
AUCTIONEERS
Phone 3-8248 4-3020

RAISE your own fruit and vegetables on 5 full lots; good chicken house, barn, 6-room house, coal furnace. Near 44th & Huntington; $6,000. 5
THE COMMONWEALTH CO. 2-6958
O. P. Bancroft REALTOR 4-2706 eve.

SOUTHEAST—9 lots, 5 rooms, modern, double garage. Fruit trees. Immediate possession. Owner, 4-2576, 5501 Myrtle. 4

4½ acres on paving, in Pawnee City. 5 room house, small barn. Has light, Gas, water and sewer available. $3,250. 4
2-6158 TOMEK REAL ESTATE 2920 Q

10 ACRES IMPROVED
5-room house, chicken houses, hog house, 3 miles north on 14. Immediate possession. Easy Deal. Sacrifice. 6
Otto H. Schmidt, Realtor, 1528 Q. 2-6344

Lots For Sale - - - - - 77

CHOICE 50-ft. lot, 3547 Everett. Very attractive price 6
Burt A. Anderson. 2-4626. 2-1138.

CHOICE southeast site, south end of Rathbone Village. 3-8291. 4

FOR cash sale or trade on income property in good southeast location, lovely lot, 50x150, beautifully landscaped, ideal building location, better let us show you this one before it gets away. Christian & Lenser Land Co., Realtors, 209 Fed. Sec. Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. Phone 2-1728 or 3-2657. 4

LOT for sale in Lincoln Memorial Park. Leaving town. 2-3460 or 2-3510 -6

NICE selection of desirable building lots in NE Lincoln. Phone or see W. L. Reynolds, 2-2292. 10

ONE lot, priced for quick sale. $650. 5-9689. -8

PLAN NOW for a new home in COUNTRY CLUB MANOR. Lincoln's FINEST. NEW home addition. 6

MARK & PACE WOODS
DAVID HAECKER
1303 Sharp Bldg. Tel. 2-6355
SEVERAL choice lots in north, east and south Lincoln. X
MARK & PACE WOODS
1303 Sharp. 2-6355

55x150 foot lot, sewer, water and paving paid. $800. Call David Haecker, 2-6355. X

50 ft. lot for sale. Ground Summit. 5-9023. -5

2 very nice lots, 50 ft. frontage. Very reasonable. On sidewalk. Inquire 1601 No. 24. 2-3534. 5

2 lots, landscaped, 40x142, extras paid. $850 each. 3-7014. 701 A. 5

Business Property—Sale, Rent - 78

227 No. 11—20'x80', Vacant Apr. 1. Reasonable rent. Bartlett & Co. 2-6693. -X

Real Estate Loans 81

CITY AND FARM LOANS
4% to 4½%—No commission. X
Woodward Bros. 311 Continental Bldg

Homes For Sale - - - - - 82

951 NO. COTNER
Newly decorated 5-room bungalow. Oak finish. Two bedrooms. Modern kitchen, full basement including six lots. Garage, poultry house, fruit and shrubs. A pleasant home near school and bus. Shown anytime. Price $9,500. 6-2647.
L. D. CRITCHFIELD. 5

2900 SOUTH 42ND
By owner, being transferred, east coast. 2 bedroom, frame, year old. Attached garage, automatic gas heat. $1,750 down, monthly payments $52.40. F.H.A. financed. 4-3755. 9

2945 SO. 48
A cheerful setting for a happy home, with its 6 lots of ground, all kinds of fruit trees & berries, newly decorated 5 room bungalow, screen porch, gas furnace. See it today—$8,900. 7
KREMER REAL ESTATE
Bus. 4-2662 4733 Prescott. 4-4009

3737 B
4 bedrooms, in best part of Randolph district. Built 1940. By owner. 4-3058. 5

834 C—10-room frame. Gas hot water heat. Near bus and school. Walking distance. Vacant. 2-4443. Inquire 635 D. -9

1601 So. 26, $50 mo. income and 4 rooms for owner, gas heat, full lot, 2 stall garage, $6,500.

300 B, attractive 3 room home, complete with furniture. All for only $2,750. X
WALLACE OBERG, Realtor 3-9296

AG COLLEGE DISTRICT
INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 7
14 new beautiful 5 rm. apts. 3 duplex, 2 fourplexes. Brick veneer. All have full basement, Chrysler Air-Temp Gas furnaces, automatic hot water, oak floors thruout. All apts. have G. E. ranges & refrigerators. These buildings are built on 6 lots at 44 & Holdrege. Income from rent $1,337.50 month. Payments including principal, water & taxes, insurance on 4% loan $794 per mo. This is FHA loan title 608, 32 yrs. & 7 mos. to pay. Price $140,000—$15,000 will handle.
WINTERS INVESTMENT CO.
P.O. BOX 1823 OR PH. 2-2469. 8

ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM
817 No. 21—Five rooms; little down.
1425 So. 14—Six rooms, gas heat; reconditioned; vacant.
2844 So. 11—New stone, 5 rooms, two fireplaces; 2-stall garage; two lots.
3505 Woodbine—Five rooms, brand new, Sheridan district; consider trade on old home in Lincoln.
Trailer House—Sun brand, three compartment, electric refrigerator; cheap today; little down. 1112 So. 11.
18th and L—Corner two houses, each good income property; location well sited for commercial building, in all six apartments.
225 B—Five rooms, modern, gas heat, attractive interior. Reasonable now!
2135 Que—Seven rooms, modern. Easy to handle. Close in.
2301 St. Marys—Beautiful 8 rooms; two story, modern, large lot, full basement. Inspect this attractive home.
1144 West A—Partly modern, 2 lots, easy deal. 5 rooms, $2,500.
1235 High—3-plex, 2 acres of ground, with cabin. Income $175 monthly.
504 Peach—5 room old, paved, unoccupied. Cheap. 6
Otto H. Schmidt, Realtor, 1528 Q. 2-6344

A REAL BUY
2 story frame home on attractive corner lot in "Ag College" section. It's a truly family home, with 3 second floor bedrooms, plus a den or bedroom on the first floor. Priced under $9,000.00. The out-of-town owner will probably accept the amount of a G.I. appraisal. Don't miss this chance to own your own home. -5
C. C. KIMBALL CO
Sharp Bldg. 2-7378
Lloyd True 4-2814 Henry Obbink 2-2936

Homes for Sale - - - - - 82

ATTRACTIVE home in Sheridan school district, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, gas heat, 2-car garage, large lot. 3-9347. -11

Another Tempting Offer
If you are tired of looking at inflated values, see this lovely colonial home of stone on 8 High Street near 20th. Large living room with fireplace. Delightful dining room. Both carpeted. Modern kitchen. Breakfast alcove. 3 lovely bedrooms. This home in excellent condition, and priced to sell. 4
Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc.
THE OLDEST FIRM IN THE CITY.
115 No. 11th REALTORS 2-6781
L. T. Shirk 3-4444 H. H. Garrison 6-1825
H.S.Boyd 2-2247 Mrs.J.J.Clymer 3-5102

AG. COLLEGE district, beautiful brick 4 bedroom home with 2 sun porches, breakfast room, 1½ baths, gas heat, double garage, large landscaped lot. Sell $15,000 or trade for home in Kansas City. 8
Carter Real Estate, 3036 No. 48, 6-2719

ALL modern six rooms, insulated, stoker heat, full basement, garage, on paved street. 4419 Greenwood. -7

AG. COLLEGE DISTRICT
This seven-

Big Battle Is Expected At Road Hearing

Forces Marshalled For Big Showdown

The road bill hearing in revenue committee Tuesday afternoon is expected to be one of the largest in the legislature's history—perhaps even as large as the water diversion hearing two years ago.

The bills to be heard are LB 399, to increase the state gasoline tax from five cents to six; LB 401, to raise motor vehicle registration fees; and LB 492, to increase the equalization fees on non-gas burning vehicles.

Governor Val Peterson's 20-year highway improvement program hinges on these bills, the backers say. Opponents contend there is enough revenue for highway purposes already, if it were used properly.

Forces Organize.

Interested groups on both sides have organized for the fight. The Better Nebraska Association, with H. G. Greenamyre, Lincoln attorney, as its executive secretary, is spearheading the movement for the 20-year program.

The governor's highway advisory committee, which made the survey on which the program is based; the Nebraska Stock Growers Association, which sent 2,000 letters to members this week; and the Nebraska Good Roads Association, are expected to be well represented at the hearing to support the bills.

Groups opposed to the bills include the Nebraska Petroleum Industries committee, of which John A. Ainlay of Lincoln is secretary; the Motor Carriers' Association; The Highway Users' Conference; the Farm Bureau Federation; and the Farmers' Union.

$7 Million More.

The additional cent of gasoline tax would bring in an estimated $3,600,000 a year. The proposed new schedule of registration fees would produce $3,500,000 more.

The highway department needs an additional $4,000,000 a year in state funds to carry out the proposed program, according to Greenamyre. The cities and counties also need more money for roads and streets.

Roads are the "hottest" issue in Nebraska right now.

If the backers of the road program could have looked into a crystal ball, they could not have picked a more timely date for the hearing than the one selected by the revenue committee.

With at least two of the state's main traffic arteries closed at times this week because paving had broken through—at Central City and South Sioux City—and with country roads a bottomless mire, particularly in northern and northeast Nebraska, the question today was: Not how many might come, but how many could get here for the hearing.

The only other hearing scheduled this week is in banking, on a state motor vehicle liability bill

Baby Drowns In Basement

. . . In Omaha Home

OMAHA—(AP) — Twenty-one-months-old Larry St. Clair drowned last night when he fell through an open trapdoor into a shallow pool of seepage water in the basement of his grandparents' home here.

Larry was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace St. Clair, who live next door to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett.

Police said the boy was playing with his sister, Linda, 4, in the yard shared by the two families. When the little girl started to follow her grandfather into the Bennett home, Larry apparently started to follow.

In some way, officers said, he fell through the outside trapdoor, down a five-foot flight of steps and landed face down in about six inches of water on the basement floor.

The grandfather, coming outside a short time later, saw the boy. The fire department rescue squad was unsuccessful in attempts to revive the boy.

Wage Proposal Is Refused By Printers Union

. . . IN 17-MONTH-OLD STRIKE

CHICAGO —(INS)— Members of Chicago Typographical union (AFL) Local 16 called for new talks with the Chicago Newspaper Publishers association after rejecting a contract proposal which offered a $10-a-week wage increase.

Striking CTU members yesterday voted 1,266 to 92 against the contract and labeled it as "greatly inferior, as regards security and working conditions, to the contract our local entered into in January with The Hammond, Ind., Times."

The local has been on strike against five major Chicago newspapers for 17 months.

Terms of the proposed contract, with the exception of wages and its duration, had been tentatively agreed to by the publishers and printers last March 10. But the ITU executive council ruled that some of the publishers' proposals were contrary to union laws.

Members instructed their negotiators to seek further meetings with the publishers "to obtain a reasonable and acceptable wage scale" and to bring the contract into conformity with ITU laws.

Adamant was an imaginary substance, either a metal or a stone, which the ancients believed was of impenetrable hardness.

Callouses

Fast Relief—Pain, Burning, Tenderness On Bottom Of Feet

You'll quickly forget you have these foot troubles when you use soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Separate *Medications* are included for speedily removing callouses. Ask for the Callous size.

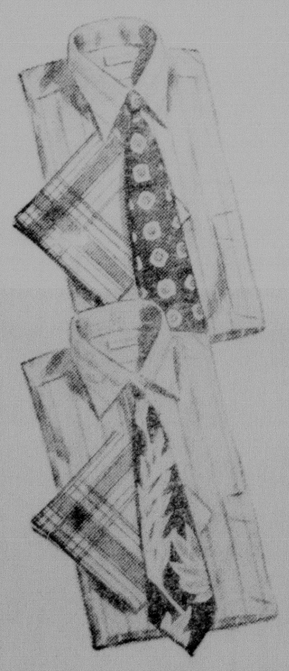
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

COLD & CO.

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Wear these Arrows and see who gets complimented this **EASTER!**



Arrow Easter Parade Ensembles score several points in your favor right off the bat! The shirt is a broadcloth beauty with Grandrelle and satin stripes. And it comes in colors that go magically with every suit.

4.50

Arrow Easter Parade Ties 1.50

Easter Parade Handkerchiefs 65c

For the Man Who Wants

Arrow White Shirts

Here Are 3 Popular Styles

- Drew 3.65
- Dart 3.65
- Dale 4.50

GOLD'S Street Floor

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Easter News!

Special Group!

SUITS

at only **$19**

Special group of Easter suits designed by Mary Lane. Many styles in Navy and Pastels. Sizes 10-18.

In Fitted Styles

Others from 9.95 to 24.95

For Easter!

TOPPERS

14.95 to 19.95

Fully-lined toppers to wear over dresses or suits. Checks, tweeds, pastels in misses' sizes.

Raincoats

Misses' sizes 8 to 18 **9.95**

Grey, light blue, natural colored gabardines . . . 3-way belt and detachable hood.

Spring Fresh

Cotton Frocks

Eyelet Trim **5.95**

Dainty button-front cottons, eyelet trim, cap or elbow sleeves. Glass buttons, washable.

- Aqua
- Lilac
- Light Blue
- Peach
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Sizes 12 to 20

Sizes 16½ to 24½

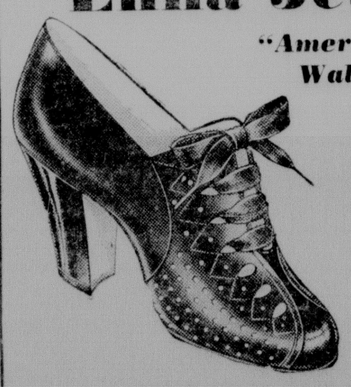
Rayon Crepe Peg-Top Skirts

Flared with inverted front pleat. Rose, blue, aqua and black. Sizes 24 to 30..... **5.95**

Compliment Easter Outfits with

Enna Jetticks

"America's Smartest Walking Shoe"



Black Kid tie in widths 4A to C...Fit for Comfort!

9.95

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GOLD'S . . Basement

Seconds of Usual 1.29

Nylon Hosiery

Full-fashion "Davenport" hose in sheer spring shades of honey, beige, shadow . . . 51-gauge—20-denier. Sizes 8½-10½. **78c**

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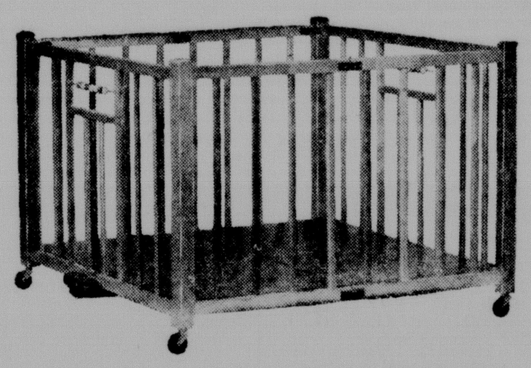
Come in and let him show you the special features of the wonderful THAYER line . . . the juvenile furniture that is "TOPS FOR TOTS."



THAYER CRIB with double-drop sides which lower with a touch of the toe on a foot treadle. Spring adjustable to four heights. Maple or wax birch finishes.

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Another Popular Style at 29.95

AUTOMATIC PLAY-YARD . . . a press of the toe on a foot pedal folds it automatically, floor and all! Casters make it easy to roll away. For indoor or outdoor use.

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with Swiss Musical boxes attached

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Two-Way HI-CHAIR

The Hi-Chair that converts into a low play-chair and table! A Thayer Hi-Chair is safe because of its wide leg spread . . . can't be tipped easily. Rounded edges throughout for comfort too.

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Sale! Thayer 'Triple-Duty' Folding Coach

It's a carriage

a bassinet

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A carriage, a bassinet and an auto carrier all in one! Wonderful for small homes and apartments! Economical, too. Thayer features . . . fully lined body, chrome hood fixtures and hub caps, shock-proof suspension, self-oiling, squeak-proof wheel bearings.

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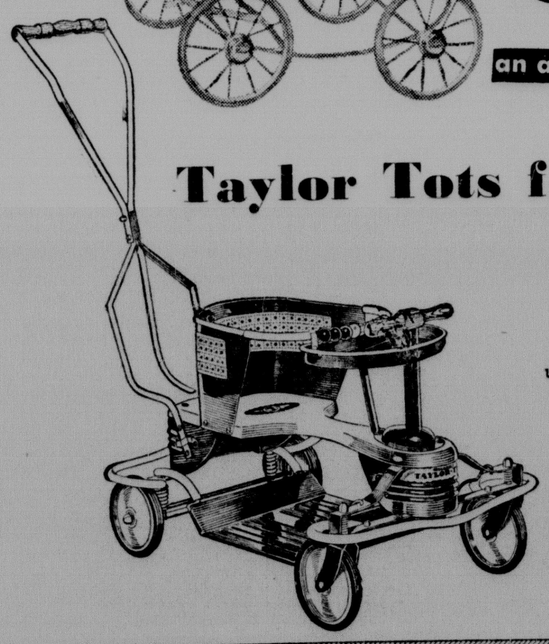

Blue and ivory enamel finished models with many utility features, shock absorber springs, ball bearing wheels and protective rubber bumpers all around. Deluxe or Super Deluxe Models.

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GOLD'S . . . Second Floor

April FARM Number

THE LINCOLN STAR

The Voice of NEBRASKA Agriculture

Published as part of your Lincoln Star on the first Monday of each month.

VOLUME 4 — MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1949 — NUMBER 1

LINCOLN, A CITY OF AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS—Located in the heart of the greatest farming area on earth, dependent to a major extent upon agricultural income, Lincoln's first interest is crops, livestock and things of the soil. Farm folks like to visit in Lincoln because of the friendly, understanding attitude which characterizes their contacts whether they be with a bellboy in one of the city's hotels or a president of one of its banks. (Staff Photo.)

Spring Field Work at Standstill

BY STANLEY A. MATZKE.
Farm Editor.

Field work came to a standstill in Nebraska as the rain and snow of the March-April, Winter-Spring transition week added to the already ample supply of moisture. In fact, in most parts of the state, work in the fields never got started as saturated topsoil and slowly melting snowbanks delayed farm activities.

In the wheat-growing counties of the southwest and the panhandle the moisture was most welcome. Walter White, county agent of Perkins county, said, "It's just what we needed." He termed the present wheat condition "very encouraging," a big contrast from a month ago when the wheat fields, from which the snow had been driven by the winter's winds, were in danger of drouth and wind damage. The only damage now apparent is from the winds of early last fall, White said.

* * *

WHEAT CONDITIONS in other areas of the state were generally fair with fields spotted in several counties due to water standing on the wheat. Typical of this damage was that reported by County Agent Alva Hecht of York county. He cited a number of farmers who had reported considerable kill on wheat which had a good start last fall. In some of these instances, the wheat plants started to grow and then died. Reports indicated that this damage was quite general over southeastern and central counties. All agreed that it would take another ten days or two weeks to appraise the situation fully.

Practically no oats has been planted. Anxious farmers were told by a University of Nebraska specialist that in southeastern Nebraska every day's delay in planting oats after April 1 means a diminished harvest of three-fourths bushel per acre. Many counties reported an expected increase in corn acreage as fields planned for oats would be planted to corn instead, especially if present field conditions continued for another week or more.

* * *

A LOOK AT THE Nebraska scene indicated that the greatest activity of the next two weeks would be tree planting. The Halsey national forest nurseries began shipment of 2,000,000 seedlings which will be planted on Nebraska farms and ranches this spring. Last winter's weather convinced farmers and ranchers of the practical value of windbreaks and shelterbelts.

White said that with prospects of another big wheat crop, growers were already thinking of the harvest-time storage problem. All available farm and elevator space is now filled with last year's crop which bad roads prevented from moving to market. Much of this is under government seal on loans or purchase agreements. A terrific problem of storage will be presented unless something is done before harvest to make more local storage space available.

A heavy demand for pasture cattle was reported from the northwest corner of the state by County Agent Harold Ingalls of Sioux county. At a recent sale, prices of up to $29.50 were paid, over three dollars above central market prices. Cattle losses of up to 7 percent in last winter's storms and prospects of extra good pasture conditions brought about this situation, Ingalls said.

* * *

ROBERT SCHICK, county agent at McCook, characterized wheat conditions in that area as "very good." Some of it is even being pastured, he said. A few farmers got in some oats before the rains of the last week in March, but generally there has been no field activity. Schick also reported pasture cattle and feedlot replacements in good demand.

In the cattle growing areas calving was proceeding normally prior to the "spring blizzard" of the last week in March. Losses due to the after-effects of the storms were much less than expected, but some additional losses were expected from the wet, driven snow of last week. Red Willow county farmers and ranchers will plant 75,000 trees this spring, Schick reported.

* * *

"IT'LL BE another week or two at best before our Clay county farmers can get into the fields," County Agent Deon Axthelm said at Clay Center. Wheat in Clay and adjoining counties is spotted. "Some wheat that had started to greenup has turned brown and the roots are dead," a Fillmore county farmer said.

Axthelm said that some oats ground in that area undoubtedly would go into corn. Farmers don't like to do this as it upsets their rotation plans and prevents the planting of sweet clover for green manure, a practice which is growing more popular. Local hog raisers were not having too good luck with their spring farrowings, Axthelm said, the cold damp weather taking a heavy toll of young pigs.

* * *

PIG LOSSES were emphasized in a report from County Agent Royce Fish of Platte county. Farmers near Columbus, he said, are getting and saving only three to five pigs per litter. This was true, he said, even in many cases where farmers had excellent housing and equipment. He cited one farmer who have saved only 24 pigs from eight sows. He attributed it to the cold winter weather and lack of exercise putting the sows out of condition. Cold, damp farrowing weather has added to the death toll of the newly-born pigs.

Fish reported a steadily rising interest in dairying in Platte county. The county now has 10 farmers producing grade A milk with many others planning to change over soon.

* * *

COUNT YAGENT Wilbur L. Bluhm of Burt county said the wheat in that area was greening up "better than expected." Altho there is some water damage on Missouri river bottom farms, there will be no great over-all damage, he estimated.

With an increase of about 15 percent in the number of sows farrowed, Bluhm said, there would be little increase in the number of pigs due to farrowing-time losses. Here also was reported an increased demand for dairy cows, more interest, Bluhm said, than in the past two years.

* * *

FEEDERS ARE extremely cautious, Bluhm said. Many small feeders were "badly hurt" by increased feeding and operation costs during the storms and by falling prices. One farmer in Burt county took a loss of approximately $15,000 on 100 head. Bluhm estimated a greater-than-predicted corn acreage for northeastern Nebraska counties.

An increase in the size and number of farm flocks was predicted in northeast counties. Low feed costs and the strength of the sheep market was bringing a renewed interest in this activity which had sunk to a statewide, alltime low. Bluhm said Burt county has had 25 flock owners with from 30 to 40 ewes per flock. He said several intended to increase their flocks to 100 head.

* * *

SPRING SEEDING of alfalfa, red clover and sweet clover was also being hindered and delayed by the excess soil moisture, according to County Agent R. N. Houser of Pawnee county. He expressed the opinion that less than ten farmers in the county had been able to start field work, and that was over ten days ago, before the past week's rains.

The wheat in southeastern counties looks good, except for spots of water damage where it "drowned out," according to Houser. The high price of brome seed will cause many farmers to use commercial fertilizer on their brome fields in an attempt to increase seed production.

April Highlights . . .

Lincoln—Favorite Ag Convention City	Page 5
City Residents Use Ag College Facilities	Page 21
Chamber of Commerce Farm Program Active	Page 19
Northeast High Future Farmers Hosts	Page 8
City Farmers Have Own Agriculture Club	Page 3
Tools for Tree Pruning Time Displayed	Page 11
Pasture Nebraska's Most Neglected Crop	Page 6
Lincoln's 4-H Clubs Active in Projects	Page 20
Ag College Feeders' Day April 22	Page 2
Favorite Recipes and Patterns	Page 23
Price and Crop Trends—April Memo	Page 16
Needlework and Home By the Range	Page 22

Down On The Farm

By Stan Matzke
Farm Editor.

This issue of The Voice of Nebraska Agriculture begins its fourth year of publication. As the monthly farm supplement to the Lincoln Newspapers, it has received wide and favorable response from our farm readers—and also from our town and city readers, especially right here in Lincoln.

The interest of Lincoln folks in agriculture and farming is amazing even in view of the large dependency of the city upon agricultural income. This interest isn't wholly financial however. Much of it is scientific, some philosophic and a lot of its nostalgic. And always, there is that social interest which people have in the soil and how folks live close to where things grow.

* * *

IN RECOGNITION of this interest, this issue of The Voice of Nebraska Agriculture is devoted primarily to these "city farmers" and their agricultural activity. But lack of space has prevented us from presenting more than a glimpse of these city folks as they mentally till the soil.

All winter long Lincoln's Garden club, its Cornhusker Rose society and a dozen other organizations concerned with raising and growing things have been holding interesting meetings. Now under the impetus of spring, they give vent to their pent-up enthusiasm as they work in their spare time with green things which grow in the soil.

Agricultural meetings and field trips are being planned by Lincoln's service clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, and other civic organizations to the membership of which spring and summer holds the fascination and attraction of the miracle of growth and production.

* * *

ON APRIL 22, hundreds of Lincoln folks will visit the University of Nebraska ag college campus, along with a couple thousand Nebraska farmers and their wives, on Nebraska's annual Feeders' day. Here farmers, livestock growers and feeders, and townspeople will hear reports on the advances made in the economical production of meat for the consumer's table, and will hear much of good land use and moisture and soil conservation.

The Lincoln Newspapers will participate in the Feeders' day activities by having as their guests the Nebraska Honor Farm Family selected for this annual honor last December and whose visit to Lincoln was prevented during Organized Agriculture week in February by the blizzard.

Aulis Zink, his wife and three children, recipients of the Lincoln Newspapers' third annual Honor Farm Family award, will visit Lincoln April 21 and 22 as guests of the Nebraska State Journal and the Lincoln Star. They will be presented with a certificate of their achievement and the $500 cash award which accompanies the recognition.

The Zinks who farm near Indianola in Red Willow county were selected from nominations made from all parts of the state. The award is based upon the success of the farm or ranch family in making the farm a satisfactory place to live, their family home life and community spirit, their success in operation of the farm business, and the participation of the family in activities which contribute to better farming and to better farm and ranch family home life.

ALSO ATTENDING Feeders' day will be the Lincoln Newspapers' 1946 and 1947 Nebraska Honor Farm Families, the Willis Shueys' of Crab Orchard and the Lester Hayes' of Chester.

And as these honored farm folks, typical of the thousands of Nebraska farm and ranch families who signify the real meaning of good farming and good living, visit in Lincoln they will get a fuller sense of the interdependency which exists between town and rural people.

They, like the thousands on thousands of farmers and farm wives who visit Lincoln each year, will share with Lincoln people their hopes and aspirations for a fuller development of our state's over-all agricultural economy—an economy which is reflected in the home life of every farmer, worker, businessman and professional man in the state.

2,000 Expected at Feeders' Day

Ag College Plays Host April 22

The more than 2,000 livestockmen and farmers expected at the University of Nebraska's Feeders' day will see the results of experimental rations in fattening cattle at the experiment station's numerous feedlots. Special meetings for women also will be held thruout the day.

Feeders' day is scheduled for April 22. The annual event draws thousands of people from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri to learn the latest in livestock feeding.

* * *

CHIEF SPEAKER of the day will be Albert K. Mitchell, Albert, N. M., president of the American Livestock association and prominent cattle feeder. Mr. Mitchell is also a member of the National Livestock and Meat Board. He will talk on "Beef Cattle and the American Economy," during the afternoon session at the college activities building.

The morning session will open with a panel discussion on the efficient utilization of roughage in cattle feeding with Prof. Marvel L. Baker, associate director of the experiment station, as leader. Participants will be Roswell Garst, Coon Rapids, Ia.; Guy Baker, of the North Platte substation; Vincent Arthaud, agricultural college animal husbandryman; Albert Watson, Wayne; Lowell Sarnes, Wayne; and T W. Dowe of the animal husbandry department staff.

* * *

J. C. ADAMS, superintendent of the North Platte sub-station, will discuss making the best use of Holstein steers and Prof. William J. Loeffel, chairman of the university's animal husbandry department, will outline the year's cattle feeding experiments.

The feeders then will inspect the experimental cattle at the feedlots. The college animal husbandrymen will explain the experiments there.

Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean of the college of agriculture, will open the afternoon session at the college activities building with a discussion of the importance of animal research. Agronomist E. C. Conard will discuss the effect of early cutting of meadows. Dowe will talk on the use of urea in livestock feeding and Professor Baker will outline the lessons from the past year's experiments.

* * *

THE SESSION for women will open at 9:30 a. m. with Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the university's home economics department presiding. There will be a singfest led by Mrs. Altinas Tullis, director ofthe college chorus. Dr. Margaret Liston, associate professor of family economics and housing, will talk on "Houses for Farm Family Living." Dr. Frank Sorenson of teachers college and co-ordinator of United Nations education in Nebraska, will speak on the contribution of the United Nations to world peace.

Miss Florence Atwood, state home extension leader, will preside at the afternoon session. The meeting also will include singing, a talk on books and a meat demonstration.

MUD TRANSPORTATION—Typical of country roads all over Nebraska during March were those in the Scribner area where the mud was bottomless and auto traffic was impossible. This was the mode of ransportation for those attending the sheep shearing school at the Elmer Larson farm southeast of Scribner. Larson is driving the tractor. (U. of N. Photo.)

Clinton Oats Find Favor in Jefferson

FAIRBURY, Neb. (AP). (Special).—Jefferson county farmers anxiously await better weather to clear up the moisture so they can get at their spring work. After the icy conditions came mud and more mud.

There will be no drilling of oats until well into April.

Clinton oats has taken top spot in popularity in this territory, according to Gus Herfkens, Fairbury seed man, who says Nemaha is second.

* * *

JOHN STOLTING of Endicott says the Stolting brothers' experience with three kinds of oats last year makes them hang on to most of their Ajax seed. Last year's yields were 53 bushels on Osage, 67 bushels on Clinton and 87 bushels on Ajax.

The Ajax, a Canadian oats, required a two weeks longer season but its extra height over the other varieties and the extra large heads of grain attracted much attention and they had a demand for seed.

The farmers speak encouragingly about their wheat. Reports are that the water and ice has left its mark on the level fields.

* * *

THE FEED situation in this territory has been very unusual this winter due to the icy conditions. Hundreds of tons of hay and alfalfa have been hauled into this territory. One trucker claims to have hauled approximately 100 tons into the Fairbury territory and the largest percentage of it went to the farmers in the north half of the county where there is not much hay land. Ben Seifert, a Fairbury trucker, says he has trucked 300 tons into the Fairbury, Hebron and York territory.

Farmers south of Fairbury and across the line in Kansas try to joke as they tell of rationing their remaining hay to their stock. "Rationing hay in this territory" sounds out of place but the unusual winter drawed heavily upon the feed supply.

* * *

THE FIELDS of new alfalfa planted last year are doing well, according to reports. Fred Jones in the grasshopper-infested territory south of Fairbury sowed a small field that is making rapid growth and is very thick. About a mile south of Jones the grasshoppers killed out old fields of alfalfa last fall.

Pasture land in this territory is in demand. Charley James of Texas and formerly of Diller had some 300 head of cattle here last year. Those Texas cattle so thrived that he is seeking 2,000 acres for this year. James will be in Fairbury the first of April to see about pasture land.. It is believed he will get the same land he had southeast of Fairbury and he has been after 800 acres near Haddam, Kas.

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SEE US PLENTY OF TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT TIRES ARE NOW AVAILABLE

AGRICULTURE IN ENGLAND—The Lincoln Farmers club learned about farming under England's socialized scheme of agriculture when at their March meeting they were addressed by Harold Sanders, agricultural dean of Reading University, left. Ninety percent of British farmers work happily with the program, Sanders said, but "the only thing to do with the blokes who won't go along is turn 'em out." Prominent in British research projects is that of dual-purpose cattle to meet the joint need of people for roast beef and an increasing demand for milk, Sanders said. Shown with Sanders are Mrs. Willis Hecht, secretary of the club; Dean W. V. Lambert of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture; Fred De Weece, treasurer and Lynn Cox, president.

Farmers' Club Has Diverse Membership

Should you stop in front of the Lincoln Y. W. C. A. at 6 p. m. on the third Thursday of any month from September to May, you might well wonder, and ask, "What in the world is going on here tonight?"

You would see the most representative group of Lincoln citizens you had seen in one place since the last football game. Lawyers, bankers, grocers, doctors, professors, farmers, insurance executives. state officials, manufacturers, mail carriers and representatives of a dozen other lines of work, business and human endeåvor are gathering.

And the answer is, "The Lincoln Farmers' Club is meeting tonight." Interest in farming is the common denominator which brings to one level of interest this diverse group of Lincoln folks.

* * *

ORGANIZED on Jan. 15, 1947 thru the efforts of J. C. Price, who served as its secretary until his death, the club has presented an interesting program at each of its monthly meetings.

At the most recent meeting, the members were told about farming in England by Harold Sanders, dean of the agricultural faculty of Reading, England, University. Other meetings this winter have featured True D. Morse, nationally known agricultural anlyst; Leo M. Christensen, chemurgic engineer; Dr. L. C. Newell, U. S. department of agricture agronomist, and Dr. Frank Miller, University of Nebraska rural economist. Speaker for the April meeting will be E. A. Olsen, agricultural extension engineer, who will speak on the construction and repair of farm buildings.

Many Lincoln women are members of the club and the male members regularly bring their wives to the meeting. Most of the members agree that the informal visiting and discussions during the dinner and after the meetings are one of the very enjoyable features of the meetings.

* * *

AND AS THEY compare ideas on livestock raising, conservation, crop varieties and a hundred and one other farm subjects, they are reminded of how close to the soil live all who reside in Nebraska, united in that common bond of an appreciation of farm and ranch life.

Matters of practical interest to city owners of farm land are given special attention. Good landlord—tenant relations are stressed as lease forms and provisions are discussed The value of a livestock program to maintenance of soil fertility is given special attention. Marketing problems are always of top interest as price trends of grains and livestock are discussed.

* * *

OFFICERS of the club during its first year were, Ira Beynon, lawyer, president; J. C. Price, farm manager, secretary; Arnott Folsom, banking and investments, vice president, and Carl D. Ganz, banker, treasurer.

Present officers are Lynn Cox, trust company farm department manager, president; Daniel Olson, farmer, vice president; Fred Deweese. lawyer, treasurer and Mrs. Willis R. Hecht, secretary. Directors are Ira D. Beynon, Emery Nelson, Mrs. Frank Proudfit and Fred Shelledy.

MEMBERSHIP in the Lincoln Farmers' club is open to all who are interested in farming or ranching.

CITY AND COUNTRY MEET— Mrs. and Mr. Dan Olsen, Lancaster county farmers, center, exchange ideas with Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons, left, and Mrs. Simmons, right, who are farm landowners in Seward county, at the March meeting of the Lincoln Farmers club. The ideas exchanged were on the basic agricultural problem of how to catch and prepare catfish. Olsen is vice president of the club.

SOIL CONSERVATION IS THE TOPIC—The Lincoln Farmers club includes practically all businesses and professions. Here last year's president Ira Beynon, Lincoln attorney, right, talks soil conservation with, left to right, Emery Nelson, SCS technician for Lancaster county, and Bankers Willis Bainard and George Knight.

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Four-H Launches Program To Recruit New Members

Four-H, recognized as the largest rural young people's organization in the world, this spring has really stepped into its "seven leagus boots." Here in Nebraska the results from the new member and reorganization drive are still pouring into the state 4-H club office. "But," according to state 4-H club leader Ed Janike, "that's only the beginning."

In Nebraska up to this year, 4-H enrolment has represented approximately 12 percent of the eligible 4-H rural and urban boys and girls. Janike feels that 4-H club work in Nebraska is short of its goal unless every boy and girl of 4-H age are given the opportunity of joining a 4-H club There are approximately 90,000 of these youths in the state who are eligible to belong to 4-H and will be contacted by 4-H members, local leaders, agents or state leaders.

* * *

SEVERAL very successful 4-H meetings, parties and achievement affairs have recently been held. For instance, the Butler County Fun Night on April 1 attracted nearly 200 parents, leaders and 4-H'ers. Ed Janike and Bill Macdonald, honorary 4-H'er and farm service director for KFAB, were guest speakers. In Brown and Keya Paha, Assistant State Club Leader Bill Smith reported well-attended leaders' training meetings. The livestock conservation days held in McCook, Scottsbluff, Grand Island, Omaha and Sioux City had a turnout of over 1,000 4-H'ers and leaders. These were sponsored by the Omaha and Sioux City livestock exchanges, the chambers of commerce, and the National Livestock Loss Prevention board.

As for future activities, April 7, Cuming county will hold its annual 4-H achievement party, while Holt county's recognition will be April 9. A similar affair is to be staged in Nemaha county April 19 and in Kimball April 13. April 4, a 4-H countywide planning meeting will be held in Hartington. Several home economics leaders' training meetings have been scheduled thruout the month, including York, Lancaster, Gage, Nemaha, Kearney, Harlan, Red Willow, Dundy, Perkins, Douglas, Dodge, Wayne, Burt, and Cedar counties. These training meetings are held with the express purpose of giving training to every 4-H leader in the state. This month special emphasis is being placed on home economics training.

* * *

SUBJECT MATTER training in home economics will include the vitalization of the circulars written especially for 4-H members. Stress will be placed upon the importance of demonstrations and judging One hour will also be spent on club management which is important in developing well-rounded 4-H club program.

However, Thayer county will hold a four-county leaders livestock subject matter training meeting on Saturday, April 9, at Davenport. K. C. Fouts, extension animal husbandryman at the University of Nebraska, will be in general charge. Another livestock meeting of interest to boys and girls in the northern part of the state is the sub-district invitational judging and demonstration day being held in connection with the Niobrara Valley Hereford Breeders' association all-day meeting in Butte, April 25.

Altho Sherman county will not have an extension agent until July 1, 4-H club work is forging ahead. Jack Plasters, assistant agent in Buffalo county has been spending four days per month on 4-H club organization in Sherman county. The four days in March, Plasters enrolled 97 members carrying 143 projects.

* * *

IN REFERENCE TO projects, interest is high again this year in baby beef. Many counties have reported increased numbers over the past year. Those boys and girls planning to show baby beef at state fair started their animals on feed by April 1. However, for those showing at Ak-Sar-Ben they have until April 15 to start their calves on feed.

REA clubs are gaining interest and popularity, too. Tractor clubs are being organized now with the spring work opening.

As for the girls projects, the state 4-H home economics specialists are urging the girls to begin their homemaking, cooking, feed preservation and sewing projects now, especially the food preservation programs, because of the early crops such as asparagus, rhubarb, and others should be preserved.

Some time during the month the state 4-H committee will meet to revise the 1949 state fair premium list and 1949 state awards. Final arrangements will be made at that time for the Nebraska 33rd State Club week which begins May 30.

Shelterbelt Pays Off In Blizzard

Last summer W. R. Taute, one mile east of Ayr, made a very marked improvement in his half-mile long shelterbelt.

He removed an entire row of wild plum which had been planted outside on the north next to a row of red cedar. This job paid off during the '49 blizzard.

Little snow piled onto the red cedars and the next row of Ponderosa pine and practically no damage was done to the two evergreen rows. Had the plum row not been removed before the storm, doubtless a much greater amount of snow would have piled upon the second and third rows resulting in much damage to the evergreens.

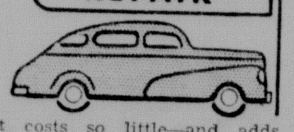
The wild plum row was a trap for tumbleweeds making it a fire hazard thruout each fall and winter. This was one of the main reasons for removing this row. The space where the plum row was is kept fallow thus removing the fire hazard and improving the appearance of the planting as well as giving better growing conditions to the red cedars.

Mr. Taute has taken out a part of the fourth row of ash to allow for cultivation of the space next to the pine row. The balance of the ash row is to be removed as time permits.

According to a representative of the U. S. forest service office at Denver who took the accompanying picture, Mr. Taute has the finest shelterbelt in Adams county if not in the entire state.

SHELTERBELT CULTURE—This picture shows the pattern of drifted snow in the W. R. Traute shelterbelt one mile east of Ayr in Adams county, resulting from the removal of a row of wild plum which originally had been planted on the north side (to the left of the cedars shown). There was practically no damage to the cedars or the Ponderosa pine.

BODY AND FENDER REPAIR



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Farmers Like Lincoln for Conventions

Friendly Attitude Wins Praise

Lincoln is popular with farmers and ranchers as the city in which to hold their conventions and meetings. Approximately 25,000 farmers and farm wives visited Lincoln during the past year as members and visitors of over 150 group meetings related to farming and agriculture.

The convenience of meeting close to the University of Nebraska agricultural college and experiment farms, the state and regional offices of the U. S. department of agriculture, the state capitol and the many other agricultural agencies whose offices are located in Lincoln, is an important factor in the success of such meetings. The University of Nebraska is heavily relied upon for its facilities and talent in the planning of these conventions.

* * *

AND THESE farm folks "just like to come to Lincoln."

"It's such a friendly town," said the wife of a soil conservation district supervisor who accompanied her husband to the state association meeting in January. Lincoln folks seem to understand farmers and their praoblems, she added.

The president of a major farm organization stressed the "full and understanding news coverage which Lincoln newspapers gave our meetings." Farm wives who in most instances accompany their husbands to these meetings like Lincoln's hotels and stores. Many plan to stay over a week end and attend one of Lincoln's many churches on Sunday.

And always there are the many places of interest to visit—the art exhibit and museum at Morrill hall on the University of Nebraska campus; the city library and the beautiful Love Memorial library at the university; Nebraska's magnificent capitol; the ag college campus; Lincoln's many factories and industries; her beautiful parks, and dozens of other places of amusement, educational and cultural interest.

* * *

POINTING UP this city-wide attitude of friendliness and helpfulness is the convention committee of the Lincoln chamber of commerce whose "Lincoln Welcomes You" is familiar to thousands of Nebraska farm folks thru the smile of Helen Zimmerman, convention hostess of the chamber.

Besides registering and making out delegates' badges for the thousands of convention visitors she is a directory of information on what is going on in Lincoln. She answers a thousand and one questions a day, ranging from how high the capitol tower is to where to purchase a certain kind of baby food, and what the picture shows have to offer this week.

During the 1948 state fair, Mrs. Zimmerman located rooms for over 5,000 visitors in Lincoln homes.

* * *

"IT'S THE MOST interesting job in the world," she said, as she told of registering 581 folks attending the Nebraska weed conference; 274 for the meeting of the Poultry Improvement association; 252 for the Rural Electrification association; 300 for the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation, and so on, week after week thru the year.

"You certainly get a liberal education on Nebraska, its people and its problems as you visit with these folks, and they are all so very, very nice," Mrs. Zimmerman emphasized. "They never make any unreasonable requests and are so appreciative."

* * *

THE CONVENTION committee is composed of:

Sam Lawrence	Kenneth B. Groom
Dick Chapin	Howard Hadley
Carl Olson	Sam Haupt
W. T. Albrecht	Jams R. Gaughenbaugh
Sidney Anderson	Al Lew
Joe T. Carroll	R. R. Reid
Harold Goodwin	

Lincoln's appeal as a farmers' convention city perhaps lies in the fact that it considers itself just another "farmers' town." As one visiting farm wife put it. "They don't make any fuss over us and they don't belittle us—when you are in Lincoln you feel you are among people who understand farming—and who like you."

LINCOLN WELCOMES YOU—The smile of Mrs. Helen Zimmerman, Lincoln chamber of commerce convention hostess, points up Lincoln's welcome to over 25,000 farm and ranch folks who each year attend agricultural and farm conventions and meetings in the city. As Mrs. Zimmerman registers the convention delegates, she offers her assistance in making their stay in Lincoln pleasant and interesting.

REA Wives Enjoy Visit

When the 13th annual convention of the Nebraska Rural Electrification association met in Lincoln during the second week in March, the wives of many directors of local REAs from all over the state also enjoyed their visit.

This report of their activities appeared in "The Nebraska Electric Farmer," official publication of the association:

"We have certainly had a wonderful time, enjoyed the tour of the capitol and the convention a great deal" was the general expression of 37 ladies who attended the convention with their husbands.

Of course, the ladies were not required to attend the sessions of the convention. This gave them an opportunity to shop, visit the capitol and session of the legislature and attend the electrical cooking class at the Consumers building.

"Few people realize how beautiful the capitol building is inside because they do not take time to go thru it," one of the ladies remarked. "The tour with a guide certainly revealed its beauty and symbolism, to our group. Now I am sure we all appreciate it more."

Following the visit to the capitol Monday morning, the ladies had luncheon at Miller & Paine's and a showing of spring styles.

Later in the afternoon Mrs. Russell Anderson gave a most interesting talk on President Truman's inauguration.

Tuesday afternoon 32 of the ladies attended the class in electric cooking. This was the first of a series being given by Miss Ruth Menoher, home economist of the Consumers Public Power District.

Watch Out for Mold

Moldy feed is known to cause certain diseases. But it is only certain molds that cause trouble, and you can't tell one from the other. Watch animals closely that are eating moldy feed. Suspect the feed at the first sign of trouble.

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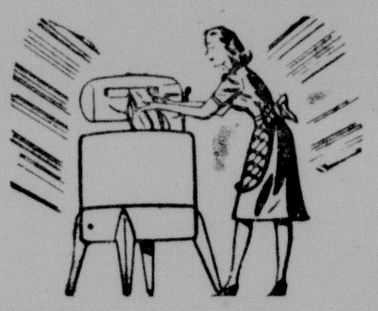
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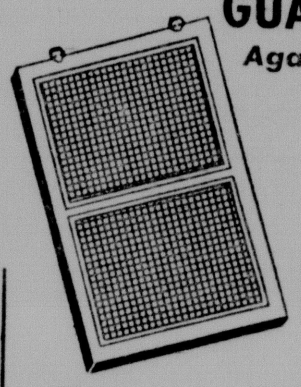
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Grass Is One of Most-Neglected Crops

Use of More Legumes Will Hike Output

BY PHILIP SUTTON
Gage County Extension Agent.

Probably the most neglected crop on Gage county farms is grass. In most instances the permanent pastures make up that part of the farm that is the least productive. In the majority of cases the permanent pasture is the only grazing land the farmer provides for his livestock.

It is a common practice to turn livestock into the pasture early in the spring before the grasses get a good start and have an opportunity to make proper root growth. Livestock which has been on dry feed all winter, when turned into the pasture early, will eat the tender grass plants "into the ground." This is one of the reasons why Gage county pastures are nothing more than good "exercise lots."

* * *

THE USE of more grass and legumes in the rotation will help the pasture situation. This practice will be used more and more as farmers find the advantages of rebuilding soil fertility and tilth thru grass-legume combinations.

For the farmer with limited acreage temporary pastures still present the most practical means of increasing livestock roughage supplies. They have been used a great deal in the past and in spite of their many drawbacks are still about the most practical solution to pasture shortage on many farms.

Tho proper selection of crops and proper planning the temporary pasture can be used to increase the grass as well as extend the pasture season. They can be used to supplement permanent pastures. Often a few days rest for the permanent pasture will mean a material increase in the overall production.

* * *

WINTER RYE has proven to be one of the best of the temporary pasture grasses. It affords early fall and spring pasture and will furnish an abundance of feed for short periods. Its use in the fall will allow the permanent pasture to rest during which time it can gain strength to ward off winter injury. In an average year it is ready for use about April 1 and is good until late May. Most permanent pastures should be free from stock until about the middle of May for maximum production.

Balbo rye has proven very popular among the few farmers in the county who have used it. This variety comes on earlier than common rye, furnished more pasture during the fall and early spring, and does not have as much affect on milk flavor.

* * *

THE COMMON pasture-grass shortage occurs here during the mid-summer period from July 15 to Aug. 15 or Sept. 1.

Sudan and sweet clover are especially good during this time. First year sweetclover provides some pasture during the late summer and fall. Second year sweetclover will give good pasture from April thru the early part of August.

Sudan is a hot weather crop and does best from mid-June thru mid-August. Its ability to withstand drouth is one of its chief assets. It has been considered dangerous by some livestock men because of its production of prussic acid. This has been found to be less of a problem where certified seed is used.

* * *

A NEW VARIETY called Wheeler has been the highest producing variety at Lincoln. It is now certified by the Nebraska Crop Growers association. The use of pure seed minimizes the danger of acid poisoning. Most of the dairymen of the county have had experience with this crop.

There are several other temporary pasture crops which have been used to a limited extent around this area. Winter wheat is often used. There are many opportunities to give the permanent pastures a rest thru the use of volunteer small grains after harvest. Oats are often planted for early spring pasture.

Rape has been used quite efficiently for hog pasture by Jacob J. Wiebe and his son Jacob A. Wiebe. They usually plant it in the old hog lots while the sows and pigs are on summer range prior to weaning time. Thru the use of temporary fences much land could be used for pasture which now escapes this use. Bromegrass stubble, if properly handled, can furnish much winter pasture. Cornstalks and stubble of all kinds will furnish some feed and often a much needed rest for the permanent pasture.

* * *

MORE THAN 75 percent of the average Gage county farm income is derived from the sale of livestock and their products. Pastures are a very vital part of the livestock industry. That is the reason it is so important that due consideration be given to improving pastures. Several acres of good crop land put into pasture can return more in an average year than the same land in grain crops.

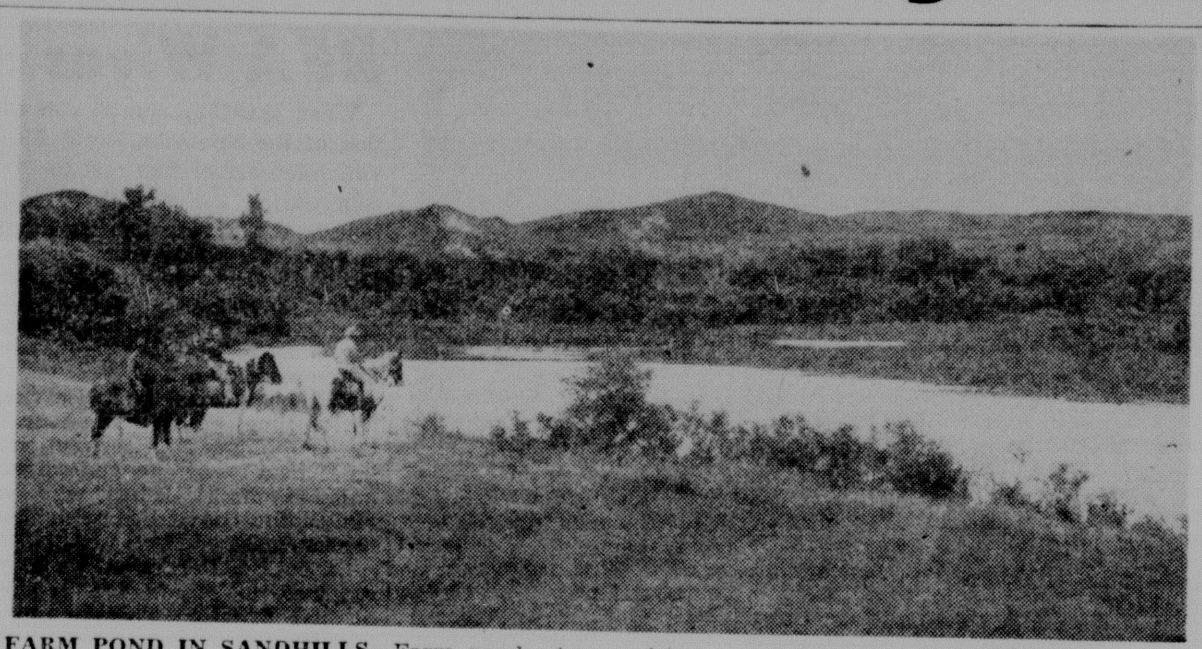
This area has sort of gotten out of the habit of using temporary pastures since the big swing to bromegrass in the last ten years. Brome is producing less each year in the old pastures where it has drained much of the available food supplies. It may be time for us to think again about temporary pastures or some other means of furnishing this cheap livestock feed.

* * *

THE INCREASED interest in grass and legume silage and the trend toward field harvesters offers distinct possibilities for supplemental summer feeding. Silos emptied during the winter could be partially filled during the spring and used in summer. During 1947 most pastures were lush during May and June. Some silage could have been made from the extra growth at that time to supplement pastures during the summer and fall when they were short. There is an opportunity almost every year to save some waste roughage thru the use of the silo.

With greater use of grass and legumes in the rotation more possibility of silage increases. Often the first cutting of hay gets wet and would make better silage than hay. Rather than put it up as low quality hay it could be used as silage and make a very good feed for summer use. The beef producer might use some grain or protein supplement during the dry months to supplement pastures.

Any farmer who can increase the safe number of cattle on his farm thru summer feeding to supplement pastures should make plans for doing it.



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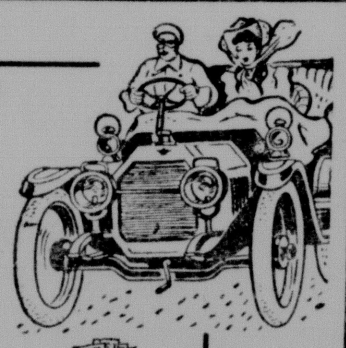

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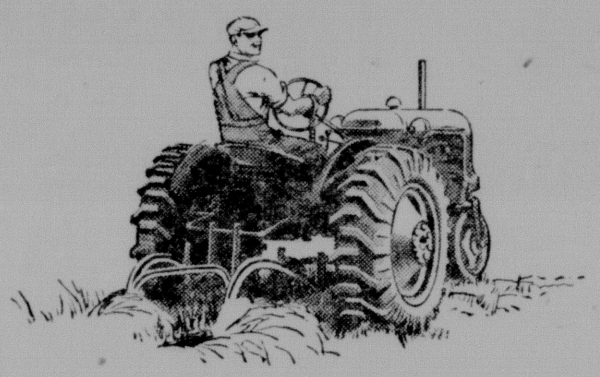

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Dozens of Ag Agencies In Lincoln

In addition to the many instructional, research and experimental agricultural activities of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture and experimental farms, dozens of other activities of interest to farmers are located in Lincoln.

In the post office or federal building are located several agencies of the U. S. department of agriculture. Here are the bureau of agricultural estimates where A. E. Anderson collects and dispenses information and estimates on crop and livestock conditions. Here also is the bureau of animal industry from which the department works in the control and eradication of animal diseases, under the direction of Dr. J. E. Peterman.

* * *

THE OFFICE of A. E. McClymonds, regional conservator of the soil conservation service for Montana, colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska, is also in the post office building, as are those of D. E. Hutchinson, district SCS conservator for Seward, Butler, Lancaster, Otoe, Saunders, Cass and Sarpy counties.

The Lancaster county offices of the county agent, home extension agent, soil conservation district and the farmer's home administration are also housed in the post office building. The Lancaster county noxious weed district office is at 115 P street.

The production and marketing administration (AAA) maintains its state offices in the Trust building at 10th and O, and its local office at 502 Rudge building, 134 So. 12th. The Trust building also houses the federal group insurance corporation.

The Rudge building is also the home of many other USDA agencies headed by the office of Gladwin Young, field representative of the secretary of the USDA. Here are the Lincoln branch library of the USDA and the state office of the farmers' home administration, as well as the regional and state offices of the soil conservation service.

* * *

OTHER OFICES of the SCS in Lincoln include those of regional chiefs of the following divisions, flood control, budget and finance, agronomy, biology, engineering, forestry, land management, range and pasture land, land acquisition and sales, nursery, soil conservation surveys, records and reports, information and education and cartographic. Most of these are located in the Rudge building as is also that of the solicitor of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Several USDA offices are housed on the University of Nebraska campus including that of the bureau of conservation and survey on the city campus and the bureau of plant industry, soils and agricultural engineering; farm management research; land economics research; farm population research, and soil conservation research, on the ag college campus.

* * *

THE NEBRASKA department of agriculture and inspection is located in the state capitol. Here is the office of Rufus Howard, state director of agriculture and the offices of the various activities under his direction. Included among these is the state bureau of animal industry, the plant industry bureau, seed laboratories, weed control division, state veterinarian's office, food and motor fuels laboratories and the Nebraska resources division.

The department of roads and irrigation, also in the state capitol, has charge of all records and filings for water use priorities including irrigation. Here also, are located the offices of the state board of agriculture and the state board.

Typical of the many other farm organizations and activities which have their state offices in Lincoln are the Nebraska co-operative council, in the Trust building; the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation in the Federal Securities building; the Nebraska Association of Rural Public Power District in the Continental building, and the Nebraska Reclamation association in the Bankers Life building.

Farm Quiz-a-majig

Gather around all you drugstore farmers—here we go again. We've really dished up a variety of subjects to test your farm knowledge this time. When you have checked the alternative you believe to be correct in each of the following check with the answers on Page 14.

If you are interested in finding out how good you are give yourself 12½ for each correct answer and if your total is 75 or over, tell the wife and kids about it. Otherwise keep it to yourself.

1. In farm circles 4-H stands for (a) a prominent cattle brand, (b) the name of a farm youth organization, or (c) the 4-Hundred pound weight of a feedlot steer at the beginning of the feeding period.

2. Snapped corn is (a) popped corn which has failed to pop properly and is found in the bottom of the dish, otherwise known as "old maids," (b) corn which has been tested for ripeness by being snapped with the finger, or (c) corn harvested with the husks on.

3. Lump jaw is a name generally applied to a (a) certain disease in cattle, (b) a farmer who uses chewing tobacco, or (c) a native prairie flower otherwise known as Button Lip.

4. If you were looking for Birdfoot Trefoil would you look (a) in a bird cage, (b) in the orchard, or (c) in the field.

5. Out of every dollar the consumer spends for corn flakes for his family's breakfast the farmer gets (a) eight cents, (b) 72 cents, or (c) 25 cents at present corn prices.

6. A catch crop is the way a farmer describes (a) an unexpected litter of pigs from one of his feeder sows (b) getting unexpected returns from a rise in price of a crop after it is harvested and before it is sold, or (c) a crop grown on land where another crop has failed or been harvested the same year.

7. Gestation period refers to (a) the interval between a farmer's shipping his cattle and getting the check, when he guesses on how much they brought, (b) the period of carrying young before birth, or (c) the period immediately before a maturing crop is ready for harvest.

8. A good cow producing 8,000 pounds of 4 percent milk a year will produce enough skim milk to feed (a) one growing calf, (b) one growing hog, and (c) 30 hens.

Weed Meeting Set

GENEVA.—A regional bindweed meeting and chemical and equipment show will be held in the Geneva auditorium on April 13. Supervisors and managers of the Clay, Fillmore and Thayer county districts planned the event The show is to open at 10 a. m. and continue thruout the day.

Gravel Sought In Richardson

FALLS CITY, Neb.— Richardson county commissioners are being flooded with requests for gravel from farmers who desire to gravel their own lanes and short stretches of road leading from graveled county roads to their lanes.

The commissioners appreciate this co-operation from farmers but admit the demand has grown too big for them. They are wrorying about how they can get all their maintenance and construction work on the county highway system if they undertake all the farmers' projects.

One delegation from the Humboldt area recently conferred with the board relative to paying for the gravel on side roads if the county would put the grade, culverts and ditches in suitable condition.

Six-Year-Old Killed in Accident

SIDNEY, Neb.—Philip, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Berton Cunningham was instantly killed in a tractor accident recently on the Cunningham farm east of Gurley.

The death occurred as he and his 4-year-old sister, Janice, were playing in the farm yard. A hydraulic lift on the tractor dropped while Philip was in front of the machine, striking him on the head causing instantaneous death.

Aurora Seeking Fire District

AURORA, Neb.—Farmers in the vicinity of Aurora took action last week looking to the formation of a rural fire protection district. An organization committee met at the office of Co. Agt. Corwin Mead. Hans Jensen, M. A. Kremer, Don Beins and Glenn Wolff were instrumental in arranging the meeting.

Boundaries of the proposed district will coincide with limits of the previously-formed Grand Island, Giltner, Henderson, Hampton and Marquette districts. Upon formation of the proposed district, complete fire protection coverage will be afforded all Hampton county farms. About 40 farmers will assist in soliciting approval of the farmers in the area.

Work Slowed In Phelps Co.

HOLDREGE, Neb. (AP). (Special). With spring work two to three weeks behind schedule, Phelps county farmers are casting anxious eyes to their fields and beginning to wonder just what sort of crops they will be able to plant this year. Heavy, wet snow and rain late in March added to the woes of farmers, not only in keeping them from spring tasks but bogging them down further in farmyards and roads.

Wheat in Phelps county has not suffered from lack of moisture, and there is no apparent damage from winter killing. A succession of a few warm days seems to be all that is needed to green up the fields.

Since this section escaped the brunt of the severe winter blizzards, at least in comparison to points further north, calving and farrowing appears normal, both as to numbers and condition. There was some loss in early January farrowing, but it was not severe.

There is definitely no feed shortage in Phelps county. Some fears were felt when roads were blocked during the height of the winter storms, and some feed was shipped in at that time. Now there is a surplus of corn in the county.

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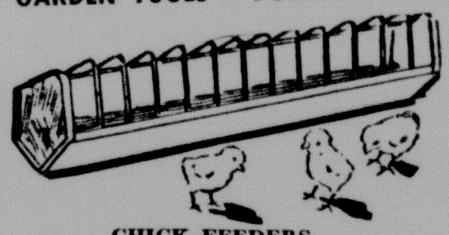

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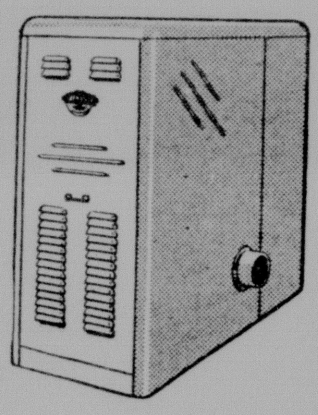

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Down On The Farm: Future Farmers Meet At Lincoln's NE High

Lincoln's Northeast High School has an active and enthusiastic Vocational Agriculture department. Recently its Future Farmers of America were hosts to a ten school district meet which featured eliminations for a state championship contest in public speaking, creed recitation, project record keeping and parliamentary procedure.

The 50 members of the local Voc Ag classes did a bang-up job of entertaining their fellow Ag students from Crete, Geneva, Nebraska City, Osceola, Seward, Stromsburg, Waverly, David City and York.

The agricultural program at Northeast High includes adult training classes for 53 veterans of World war II and 20 farm youths just out of high school.

During the past year 6,284 hours of classroom instruction were given by Lloyd C. Schmadeke, supervisor, and Norman Denning and Lester Schmadeke, veteran instructors.

"I BELIEVE IN THE FUTURE OF FARMING"—Boyd Stuhr, York, recites the Future Farmers of America creed standing by the flag as Duane Jones, Stromsburg, awaits his turn. Other winners in the contest were Stanley Hoover, Seward; Roger Schutte, Waverly; Jerry Miday, Nebraska City; Ronald Hoback, David City; Dick Alt, Osceola, and Don Kubes, Crete.

CONGRATULATIONS — Bob Emhoff, Nebraska City, left, and Donald Bulling, Waverly, congratulate each other on winning a blue and red ribbon respectively in the public speaking contest. Sylvan Zwick, Seward, and James Barlean, David City, won white ribbons.

A FARMER IN THE MAKING—Class room instruction centers around raising and feeding livestock, crops, soils and farm management, all adapted to Nebraska conditions. Many of the high school students are city boys who intend to make agriculture their life's career. Bob Hendrix, Northeast high student, is here consulting with Lloyd Schmadeke, Voc Ag supervisor.

ADEQUATE RECORDS—The keeping of record books is stressed in the project book contest. Looking over their prize winning efforts are Gordon Busboom, Crete, left, and Allen Schreiner, Nebraska City. Other winners were Robert Buller, Seward; Rolla Swanson, Waverly; Don Swanson, Lincoln, and Lyle Johnson, Osceola.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA—As the district meeting gets under way Bob Lee, president of the local chapter, center, greets Hubert Spanel, Sargent, state treasurer. Larry Collins, St. Edward, state FFA reporter, is standing at right. Seated are Fred Stastny, treasurer; Leon Kreiner, vice president; Bob Phillips, secretary, and Merwyn Davidson, reporter, of the Northeast high chapter.

SHOP WORK INSPECTION—Marion Gertsch, Lincoln, pointing, explains the practical construction of a hog house made in the Voc Ag shop. Watching from left to right are C. C. Minteer, University of Nebraska Voc Ag department; J. A. Humann, assistant principal Northeast high; Gerald Beryan, Osceola; Don Twiford, superintendent guidance services, and Dick Watts, Osceola.

ADULT CLASS SHOP WORK—Norman Denning, left, instructor in the on the farm training program, explains the construction of a shop made hay buck to the visiting FFA boys. The boys are, left to right, James Barlean, David City; Norris Bernesek, Geneva; Robert Trail, Nebraska City; Don Hofferber, Geneva; Roger Stukenholtz, Nebraska City; Arland Schultz, Crete; Gordon Quick, York, and Roger Sandy, York.

HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE—Nebraska's Future Farmers gather around Eugene Glock, David City, at the piano, for a few minutes' merriment during recess in the meeting's business. Others are, left to right, Jim Harless, Stromsburg; Kenneth Beebe, Osceola; Myron Uldrich, Geneva; Arthur Althouse, Waverly; George Barlean, David City; Melvin Henning, Crete; David Fitz, Lincoln; Al Stephens, York, and Rollan Stukenholtz, Nebraska City.

Box Butte Forecast Favorable

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP). (Special). The crop forecast for Box Butte county is very favorable. Wet snows and rains have brought ample moisture to winter wheat fields and blowing has been at a minimum.

Cattle prospects are good. It is estimated that the blizzard losses attributed directly and indirectly to the January and February storms will not be more than 4 or 5 percent.

Despite a rather short hay crop last year due to drouth early in the growing season, no hardship has been felt by cattlemen in this district. The hay crops of 1947 and 1948 were excellent and the carryover of two and three-year-old hay has prevented any serious shortage.

Cattlemen are in the midst of spring calving operations. No definite estimate has yet been made of the losses that can be blamed on the blizzards but scattered reports from the hills indicate that the loss is less than was expected.

* * *

FARMERS IN THE area are most optimistic about winter wheat prospects. A total of 120,000 acres is now greening up. A week of continued warm weather would speed the growth.

Oat plantings are expected to total about 15,000 acres. Spring wheat plantings are to reach up to 20,000 acres, barley about 45,000.

Irrigated acreage in the county will be approximately 130,000 acres this year. A half dozen new irrigation wells drilled last year will supply water to additional fields of sugar beets, beans and alfalfa.

Sugar beet farmers have already done a good deal of land preparation, manure spreading and grading of land.

* * *

ONE OF THE NEWEST and most valuable crops in the district—Northern White beans—may exceed the 1948 total this year. A year ago the Ehrbart company had 40,000 100-pound sacks of beans stored here for the record crop of all time. The Clarence Brown Co. of Morrill has leased six buildings at the municipal air base for bean storage in 1949, indicating that the crop will be more important than ever.

An expansion of irrigation operations is certain this year when the city of Alliance puts into service a new 5,000 kilowatt addition to the light plant. City Manager Robert Laing has reported that within the 16-mile legal radius of the city several farmers have applied for electric current for irrigation wells. This work will be completed this summer.

Start Chicks Properly

Baby chicks must be properly handled during the first few days if they are to get off to a good start in life. Several watering fountains are necessary so that all chicks will learn to drink. Finely ground grain or mash and fine grit should be placed on newspapers or clean egg case flats for the first three days, so that all chicks will find the feed. After the third day, most of them will have learned to eat from shallow feed hoppers, which should be sufficient in number so that at least half the chicks may eat at once.

Ag College Publications

Listed below are recent or timely publications of the experiment station and extension service of the University of Nebraska college of argiculture. Single copies available on request from county extension agents.

Station Circulars.

SC 86. Seed and Soil Treatments for Vegetable Crops Grown in Nebraska by M. W. Felton and J. E. Livingston. Discusses the value of seed treatment and lists the best methods of accomplishing it. Methods discussed include use of disease-free seed, seed protectants, seed disinfection and soil treatment. Recommendations are given for all common garden vegetables.

SC 87. Safflower Production in the Western Part of the Northern Great Plains by Carl E. Claassen. Discusses the characteristics, adaptation, yield, and cultural practices of safflower. Also included are the utilization of the seed, and a list of essentials for safflower production. Available after April 15.

Extension Circulars.

EC 183. Alfalfa in Nebraska by D. L. Gross. Discusses varieties, seeding practices, harvest, and cultural practices of alfalfa in Nebraska. Value of the crop as a soil builder and various methods of crop utilization and storage are also covered.

EC 100. Crop Varieties in Nebraska by H. H. Wolfe and C. O. Gardner. Newly revised, this circular describes most of the common crop varieties grown in this state. The varieties are classified as recommended, acceptable, and not acceptable. Available after April 15.

EC 1314. Marketing Eggs on Grade by J. W. Goble. Describes the various grades of eggs, lists the advantages of selling on grade and tells how high grade eggs may be produced.

EC 1493. Commercial Broiler Production in Nebraska by J. H. Claybaugh. This mimeographed publication discusses briefly the possibilities of commercial broiler production in Nebraska. Intended primarily as a supplement to EC 1492.

EC 1506. Corn Rootworm Control in Nebraska by Ephraim Hixson, Martin H. Muma and Roscoe E. Hill. Describes the type of injury from this insect and lists methods of control.

EC 1553. Household Pest Control Chart by Jack W. Lomax. Text and pictures on this poster illustrate the common household pests and gives recommended controls. Also listed are bulletins where detailed information can be secured.

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Seward County Meets Fire Risk Rules

SEWARD, Neb.—A recently completed survey of rural fire protection available, showed Seward county the first county in the state to qualify as a "rural fire protected" county under requirements adopted by Farmers Mutual Insurance Company of Nebraska and Farmers Union Co-Operative Insurance Company of Nebraska. The two companies carry a large proportion of the rural risks in the state and allow a credit on the fire premium charged whenever a county meets the requirements.

* * *

THERE ARE nine fire trucks in Seward county with sufficient water-carrying capacity and pumps capable of doing effective work on rural fires, and one such truck in an adjoining county protects part of the county area. All of the trucks are equipped with suction hose so they can also pick up any water on the premises in stock tanks, cisterns, farm ponds or streams and carry it thru their pumps to hose lines.

Fire fighting technique on the farm has undergone rapid change in recent years. Instead of pumping out the limited water carried, the powerful pumps on the trucks apply the water in the form of a dense fog, which not only cools the burning material, but also smothers the fire by depriving it of oxygen.

* * *

THE REQUIREMENTS to qualify as a rural fire protected county are:

1. No risk in the county more than ten miles from an approved rural fire fighting truck, either in the county or at a town in an adjoining county. (This mileage requirement will be adjusted according to local conditions.)
2. An approved rural fire-fighting truck to have at least: 300 gallons water carrying capacity; a pump of at least 200 gallons per minute capacity; (500 G. P. M. pumps are recommended because they will produce better fog streams and are better for town use); at least 20 feet of suction hose not less than 3½" in diameter; one 24 foot or longer extension ladder; one 12 foot or longer roof ladder; at least 50 feet of booster hose not less than ¾"; at least 600 feet of fire hose, 2½" and 1½" combined; at least two hand extinguishers, 1 pike pole, 1 axe and 1 rubber insulated wire cutter.
3. A volunteer fire department, or paid and volunteer department having at least 15 active members

Grow Your Own

The home gardener frequently finds he cannot purchase plants of the newer improved dsiease-resistant varieties. If he is to use them, this means he must raise his own plants. A single window box or an enclosed bed in the front of a basement window, which utilized basement heat, may provide space necessary for growing these plants. The plants should be gradually exposed to cooler temperatures and dry conditions for about a week before transplanting to the garden.

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Scottsbluff Tree Rig Is Ready

SCOTTSBLUFF. (AP). (Special). Officials of the soil conservation district at Scottsbluff are eagerly awaiting the spring tree planting season.

The conservation men have completed construction of a new and improved mechanical tree planter. The machine is towed behind a tractor and is lowered and raised hydraulically from the tractor seat.

One man sits on each side of the planter and alternately feeds the seedlings into the furrow made by the blade. Two press wheels, forced down by springs, compress the soil firmly around the trees. Two disks on the rear of the machine throw additional dirt against the seedlings. The machine has adjustments whereby it is possible to hold the machine on a level keel while planting on sloping terrain.

* * *

CHARLES SCOTT, conservationist in charge of the tree planting program for the district, said the district expects to plant between 70,000 and 80,000 trees this year. This is approximtely the same number as planted by the district last year, he said.

The planter will be used only for field shelterbelts and farmstead windbreaks, Scott said. He estimated that two men on the machine will be able to plant 1,000 trees an hour.

* * *

THE DISTRICT sells the trees to the farmers and plants them for $4.75 per 100, Scott stated. A deposit of two and one-half cents per tree is required when the trees are ordered. The balance is due upon receipt.

Scott said that a tractor driver, two planter operators, and a foreman will man the tree planter for the district. The planting season is expected to start about April 15, he said. He advised farmers to allow an open space of 100 feet between the trees and buildings in farmstead windbreaks. The '49 blizzard proved that this space is necessary if the snow is to be kept from drifting around the buildings, he said.

Frozen Foods

Housewives and institutions handling foods have a large variety of frozen foods from which to choose. Frozen foods have changed from a luxury to a necessity. The addition of more frozen sea foods to the menu would add variety and should prove economical to the consumers. Strawberry shortcake and fresh peach cobbler in January have now become a reality.

MECHANICAL TREE PLANTER—Ready for planting 80,000 trees in the Scottsbluff area is this mechanical planter recently constructed by the soil conservation district. With one man driving and two planting, 1,000 trees per hour can be planted. Charles Scott is shown driving with Murray Cox on the planter. A seat on the other side of the planter allows two men to work at the same time. Seedlings are placed in the box and dropped in the furrow by the men on the planter.

Timber Sales Net $19,000

HUMBOLDT, Neb. — Ninteen thousand dollars in returns has been estimated from the sale of timber and the use of lumber in three counties of southeastern Nebraska.

This was reported by Wendell H. Harmon, farm forester in charge of the woodland project in the area. He said 815,000 board feet of saw timber has been marked during the past year on farms co-operating in the project. Of this amount 175,000 board feet was marked in Richardson county and half of the total benefit goes to Richardson county woodland owners.

Cutting of 260,000 board feet of cottonwood was completed on the Ray Smith farm near Arago. A number of saw mills now are cutting native timber for use in corn crib construction.

Harmon also assisted in the planting of 31,000 trees on 31 farms. The majority, 23,000, were planted in Richardson county. The largest Christmas tree planting, containing 6,000 trees, is located on the Lloyd Heim farm near Dawson. During the past year the use of oats for a cover crop increased the survival of the young trees to approximately 80 percent.

A survey of the walnut timber growing on the Jack Weaver farm near Falls City showed that 70 trees on these acres, altho now averaging 19½ inches in size, will return an annual income of approximately $45 per acre, if retained for another 15 years.

Since July 1, 1948, the U. S. forest service has carried on the work of the farm forestry project by using special funds. Regular Norris-Doxey project money has been withdrawn from the state. The project has continued to give Nebraska an opportunity for matching funds and to set up a co-operative project between the state and federal government. A bill has been introduced in the current session of the Nebraska legislature, to effect such a project.

Will Hog Prices Drop?

Will hog prices go lower? Ordinarily, there is about a 20 percent drop from the high point in late summer to the low point in mid-winter. High point for average hog prices at Chicago was $28 in late August. A 20 per cent drop from that point would make $22.40 the low point this winter.

Catch Up on Pruning

Severe winter conditions prevented gardeners from pruning grape vines at the usual time. This work should be done as soon as possible. On account of unavoidable delay, the grape vines may 'bleed' because of somewhat late pruning, but the small amount of injury caused by the bleeding is much less than the loss due to not pruning the grape vines this year.

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20% Valley Corn Crop Is Unpicked

ORD, Neb. (AP). (Special). Despite blizzards and recurrent rains mixed with snow, it is not believed any bad effects will result, here at the edge of the sandhills, with the land reported in fair condition. It is too early to estimate definitely, but there is a possibility of too much moisture in the topsoil, while subsoil rates as good.

* * *

APPROXIMATELY 20 percent of the Valley county corn crop is still in the field, and with more rain every week, it is difficult to determine when farmers can get it picked. Seeded wheat shows all indications of a good crop, according to C. C. Dale, Valley county extension agent.

Livestock numbers are down, compared with 1948, particularly in calves, with the crop below normal. Holt and Garfield counties were especially hard hit by the blizzards, and with a greater effort being made to save the cow than the calf, the calf loss is heavy.

A LARGE NUMBER of sows being kept for spring farrowing indicates an increase in the pig crop. Emil Sedlacek, county chairman for the Valley county AAA, states that altho pigs look healthy, they are too fat and are developing "thumps," due to damy weather and lack of sunshine. The absence of iron has caused a dietary deficiency in the sow's milk. A brisk demand for pigs is apparent, however, and Sedlacek believes this is because most farmers have an oversupply of corn with too much moisture content, and can be fed now before it rots.

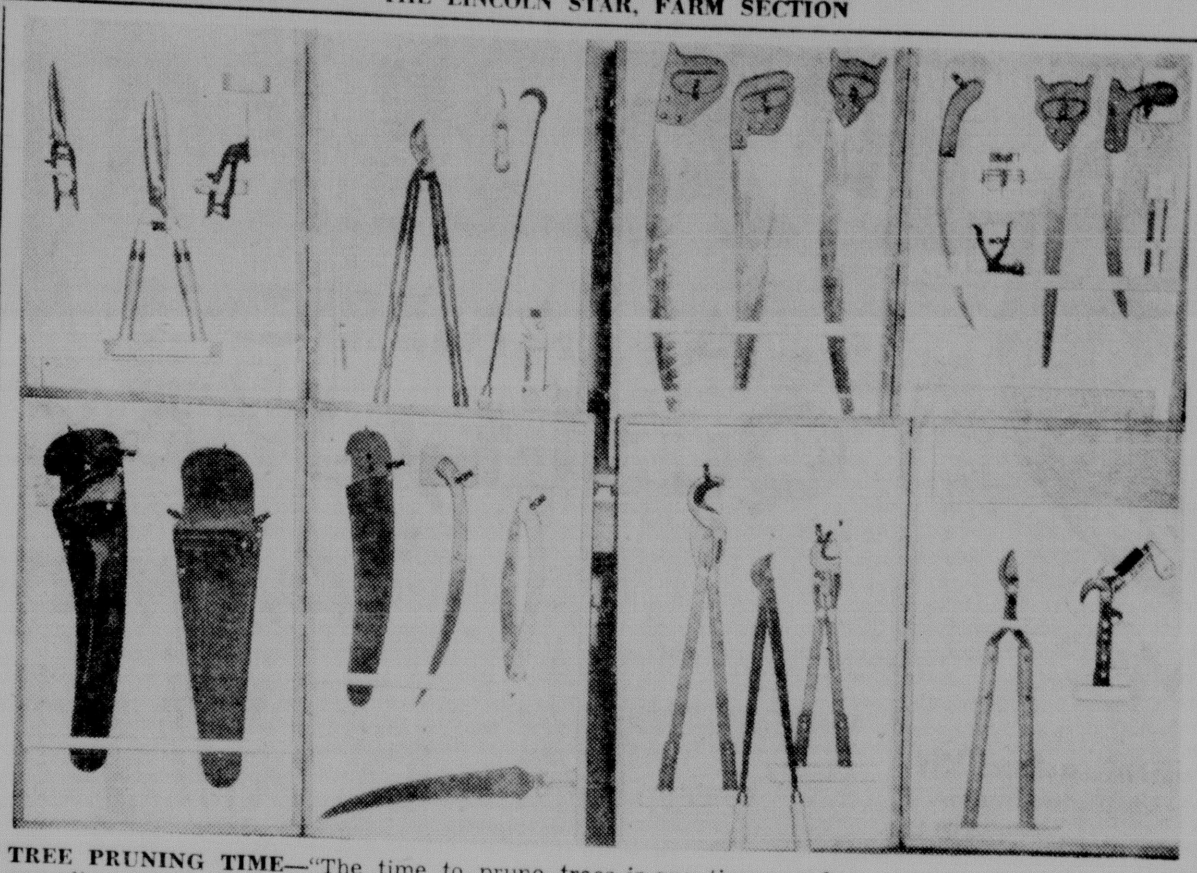
Due to a decrease in the price of feed, poultry is showing a favorable increase over last year.

No feed shortages have been reported.

York County Barn Destroyed by Fire

YORK, Neb.—A barn on the Raymond Naber farm ,eight miles southeast of here, was destroyed by fire recently. The fire is believed to have been caused by faulty wiring. The barn was being remodeled for use as a Grade A dairy barn.

Thirty-six hogs perished in the fire which completely destroyed the barn and its contents. Both York and Waco fire departments were called but help was delayed by bad roads as automobiles got stuck in the mud and had to be pulled out with trucks and tractors. Several other nearby farm buildings were saved.



TREE PRUNING TIME—"The time to prune trees is any time you have your pocket knife along," according to Wayne Whitney, extension horticulturist at the University of Nebraska. However there are special tools for practically every pruning job as can be seen from this collection which Whitney has on display at the ag college and often takes out in the state for farmer meetings. Included are hedge and grass shears, flower cutter and holder, two-hand pruner or lopper, briar hook, one-hand pruner or hand snip, various pruning saws, scabbards for protecting the saws, point-cut pruners, gooseneck pruner and a pole pruner cutting head. If you can't identify each individual tool in the collection Whitney can name them for you—and explain their various uses. Early spring is an excellent time to prune fruit trees, he says. (Staff Photo.)

York Dairymen Tour Gage Co.

YORK, Neb.—Six carloads of York county dairymen and their wives, made a trip into Gage county to view 12 barns that have been converted into dairy barns suitable for Grade-A production. A total of eight farms was viewed. Two of them were the conventional type where the entire herd of cows was driven in and all milked and left in the barn overnight during bad weather. The other six had the "milking parlor," which will hold about six cows which are turned out as soon as they are milked and another lot of cows let in.

In all cases, the milk room was attached to the milking parlor with the vestibule between the two parts of the building.

In the milk room each contained an electric cooler, a hot water heater, washing vat, can rack, and a small supply cupboard. The York county group was surprised to see how easy it is to convert their present barns into like use by merely adding the milk room and the equipment which was required.

It also surprised the group to note that the ordinary farmer was making the conversion to the grade-A milk and not the so-called professional dairymen.

Storm Loss Light

Losses of cattle and sheep in blizzards looked big, but actually cattle losses were far less than 1 percent of the total number of beef animals in the country. Blizzards brought ruin to some ranchers, but made little difference to the nation as a whole.

Added Moisture Welcomed in Scottsbluff

SCOTTSBLUFF, (AP). (Special). Despite the fact that stormy weather has delayed spring work, the added moisture in Scottsbluff county is welcome, agricultural officials report.

Wesley Antes, county agent, stated that moisture conditions are good—much better than at the same time last year. Last year, he said, some farmers were forced to irrigate the seed beds before planting. Recent moisture has been especially beneficial to the wheat, he declared.

The county agent stated that the grain and hay supply in the county is adequate. He reported that many farmers are ready to sow small grains but that he had not heard of any planting to date.

The heavy moisture supply was termed a "good deal" by Don McPherson, county AAA chairman. McPherson also operates a 160-acre farm northeast of Scottsbluff. He also reported that no feed shortage existed in the county. Some farmers are short on bedding, the agricultural officials stated.

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Bring on your tough farm jobs!

Any good tractor tire can do the every-day jobs. But — when the going gets tough, with time and weather against you — this new Super-Sure-Grip is the tire that will take hold and get the work done. Long proved best for all types of farm jobs, now new improvements make Super-Sure-Grip **Best** with a **Bonus!**

Even More Drawbar Pull!

Even Greater Traction!

Hundreds of Extra Hours of Service!

THE NEW GOODYEAR O-P-E-N C-E-N-T-E-R SUPER-SURE-GRIP TRACTOR TIRE

Greatest Pulling Tire On Earth!

Put this bigger, huskier, harder-working tire on your tractor. Come in — we'll arrange convenient terms.

KINSEY'S

GOODYEAR TIRES

1400 M 56th & Havelock Ave.

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR FARM SECTION Page 13

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. Farm store

10th & M

FARM SAVINGS!

AT AMERICA'S MOST COMPLETE FARM STORE

Quality Merchandise—Priced Right

"Always Guaranteed"

EXTRA DOLLAR SAVINGS FREEZER CAPACITY QUALITY FEATURES

Alloy Steel Disc Blade

2.25

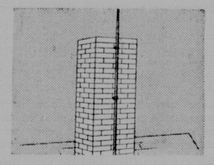
Fits ¾-in. or 1-1¼-in. axle. Guaranteed equal to regular standard equipment.

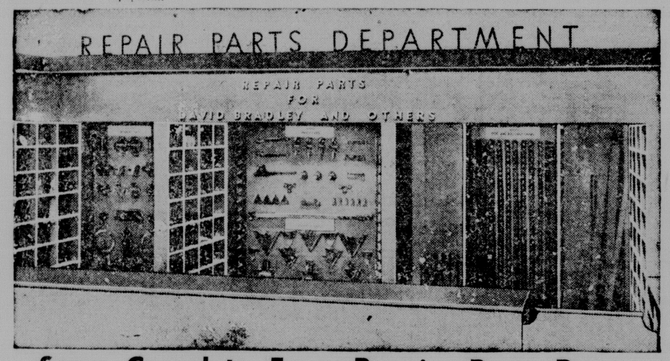
Lightning Rod Kit

Protects Life and Property

Complete **43.50**

See about installation now. Equipment approved by Underwriters' Laboratories. Lower insurance rates.





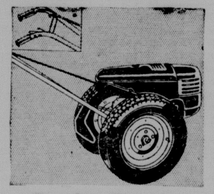
Sears Complete Farm Repairs Parts Dept. Over-The-Counter Service

Plow Attachment

DAVID BRADLEY Garden Tractor

6-inch Share **28.50**

Attaches quickly without special tool. All steel plow breaks up garden earth efficiently. With rolling coulter.

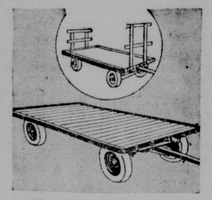


Garden Tractor

All Purpose Farm Power Unit

Real Time Saver. **189.00**

Powerful David Bradley tractor handles farm jobs easily. Many useful low priced attachments. Less tires.



Flat Bed Wagon

5-in-1 David Bradley Wagon

3-Ton Capacity. . . **274.50**

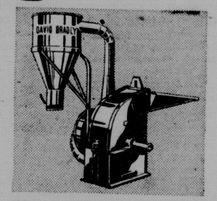
This one wagon can do the work of five. Steel undercarriage, sharp turning radius. Uses 6:50 x 16 tires.

12-ft. Grain Auger

Moves 600-1200 Bushels An Hr.

Motor, Transport. **121.00**

Cuts time, work, cost in moving small grain, sand, from truck to bin, bin to pile. Air-cooled 1¾ H. P. engine.

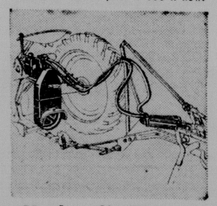


New Hammer Mill

Big Feed Capacity At Low Cost

David Bradley. . . **145.00**

Prepares a week's feed for 50 head in 2½ hrs.! Adjustable table; easily attached to tractor power. See it now!

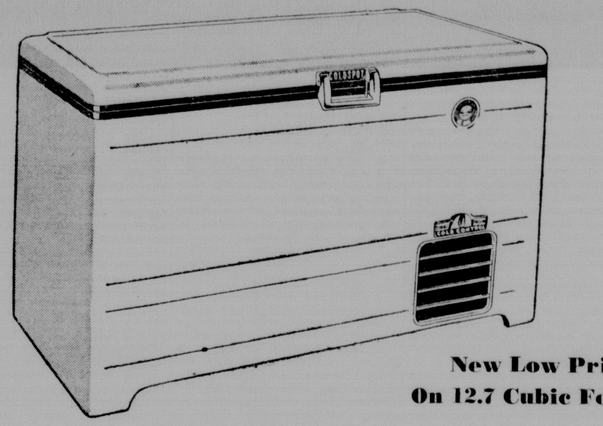


Hydraulic Power

Fingertip Implement Control

Complete. **182.50**

David Bradley fingertip depth control, lifting, regulating! Develops 4 tons of power; fits most tractors. At Sears!



New Low Price On 12.7 Cubic Foot

COLDSPOT FREEZER

WAS 359.50 **324.95** 32.50 Down. Balance Monthly

Imagine! A big 12.7 cu. ft. freezer at such a low price! Holds 520 lbs. of food at extreme temperatures for weeks and months! Think of the savings—Sears low price, quantity food purchases, and the economy of buying in season for later use! All steel electrically welded cabinet with gleaming baked-on white enamel finish. Complete and positive door seal. Full opening door makes it easy to reach to freezer bottom. Sliding basket, adjustable divider and counter balanced lid make it simple to use. Separate freezing compartment for quick freezing of foods. Adjustable cold control! See Coldspot at Sears.

Check These Features

- Fully insulated for low operation
- Chest type cabinet prevents cold air loss.
- Hermetically sealed unit—5 Year Protection Plan.
- Convenient toe space at bottom of cabinet
- The economy freezer—at a low Sears price!
- Temperature indicator on outside of cabinet.

Tough Plowshares

Long Lasting Farm-Masters

14-inch Size **5.25**

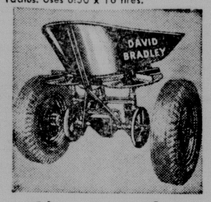
Models to fit many popular make plows. Replace worn-out shares. Tough tool steel point. Types for your land.

Milk Filter Discs

Reg. 49c

Cotton Fiber Box of 100 **29c**

Pure bleached cotton fiber. Filters quickly, thoroughly. 6-in. diameter. 1 plain-faced side for longer wear, cleaner straining.



Lime Spreader

Spreads 200-4000 Lbs. An Acre

David Bradley. . **74.95**

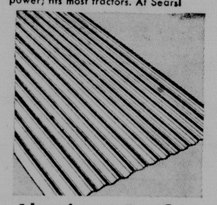
Spreads wet or dry limestone, phosphates, fertilizers. Scatters sand or cinders. Fits wagon or truck. Without tires.

4-Ft. Hog Feeders

Conditions Faster—Saves Feed

Save Now **62.50**

Fattens and conditions hogs for market in 13% less time, with 30% less feed. Galvanized steel design—long wearing.

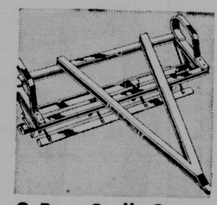


Aluminum Roofing

Won't Rust, Rot or Burn

Corrugated 6 foot **$2** sheet

Excellent for roofing or siding—neat attractive—yet tough and strong. Easy to apply. Costs less a year!

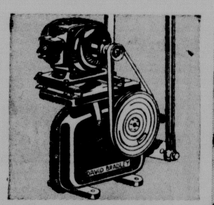


2-Row Stalk Cutter

5-Blade David Bradley Model

All Welded. . . **105.00**

Scientifically designed cutter shreds stalks so small it's easy to turn them under. Fights pests, adds humus to soil.

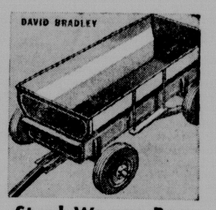


Water Pump Jack

½ H.P. Electric David Bradley

Save Money **89.50**

Pumps water where you want it with great power and starting capacity. Maintains flow for better irrigation.



Steel Wagon Box

Holds 92 Bushels Of Grain

David Bradley. . . **112.50**

Extremely versatile for all around farm use. Completely grain-tight. Made of 14 gauge steel. Adjustable endgate.

POWER MOWERS $207.25

—JUST RECEIVED—

Car Load Steel Posts 6-6½-7-8 Foot

Car Load Fence—Windsor Yard

Oaklawn—Poultry and Farm Fence

Here's why the ALLSTATE Farm-Master Tractor Tire has the "mightiest draw-bar pull on earth!"

THE CURVED-CLAW GRIP

So familiar to you farmers on the hawk and eagle, the Farm-Masters Curved-Claw Grip has tremendous bite, pull, and hold. Its Curved-Claw bars take a deeper, cleaner cut at the center zone—to practically eliminate slippage; and the gradually widening bars give tremendous pulling and holding strength at the husky shoulder. With its double-cleaning action (mud and goo flow-forced out, and snap-back action of bars throwing off trash), you know that these tires will work better everywhere, with the "mightiest drawbar-pull on earth."

THE BRAND NEW ALLSTATE **Farm-master** TRACTOR TIRE

The only one with the CURVED-CLAW GRIP

- Master Double-Cleaning Action
- Master of All Soils—rain or shine
- Master Wearing Quality—extra deep tread, rhino-tough carcass

9-24, 4-ply **33.95** plus tax

Buy on Sears Easy Terms, or Crop Payment Plan

All sizes at proportionate savings

BULK OIL SALE

3 DAYS ONLY!

Thurs. — Fri. — Sat.
April 5th, 6th, and 7th

ALLSTATE COMPOUNDED

Premium Quality

MOTOR OIL

In Your Container . . . . . Qt. **20c**

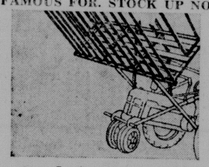
Reg. 29c Qt. Can 25c
Reg. 2.69 10-Qt. Can 1.98
Reg. 4.98 5-Gal. Can 4.49
30-Gal. Drum—Plus Deposit 19.50

OIL CHANGE $1.00
During This Three Day Sale Only!

Allstate Fortified Regular Motor Oil in Bulk

Qt.—15c 10-Qt. Can—1.68 5-Gal. Can—3.49

TANK AFTER TANK CAR UNLOADED TO BRING YOU THE OIL SALE SAVINGS, SEARS IS FAMOUS FOR. STOCK UP NOW ON ALL YOUR NEEDS.



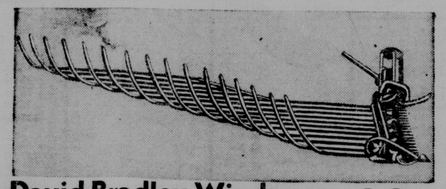
Buck Rake Head

Moves Hay Faster and Easier

All Steel

1-Man Operated . . **107.50**

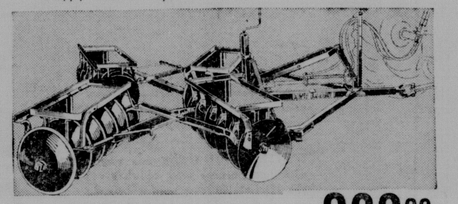
David Bradley attachment for hydraulic loader to carry and stack hay without leaf shatter. Easy to attach and remove.



David Bradley Windrower $32.50

7 foot size Labor Saver

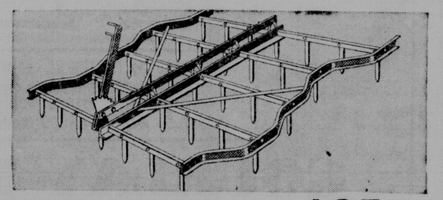
Windrows as you mow—one operation. Rolls crop into fluffy windrows for air-conditioning. Joints turn when rounding corners. For horse drawn or tractor mowers.



Tandem Disc Harrow **222.00** Easy Terms

7-foot—18-inch Blades

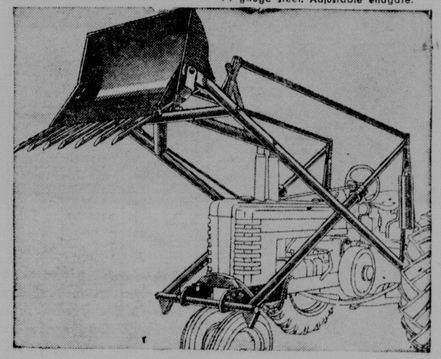
Heavy duty, high speed David Bradley Harrow . . . built for fast, hydraulic control from tractor seat. A finger-touch angles or straightens gangs quickly for better discing. No ridging on turns.



Folding Drag Harrow **125.00** Easy Terms

21 feet in Length

Extra-strong David Bradley drag harrow for high speed tractor or team. 140 diamond shape teeth. Folding drawbar to go through 12-ft. gate. Can be stored in little space.



New David Bradley Hydraulic Loader

4 New Improvements **280.00** Easy Terms

Improved all-steel frame—lifts up to 2½ tons over 11 feet; improved bucket, stronger, takes 17 cu. ft. earth; improved cylinders, lift evenly, reduce sway and strain; new auxiliary fluid tank has breather valve air release. Has hundreds of time and labor saving farm uses. See it!

USE SEARS EASY CROP PAYMENT PLAN OR SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION, RIGHT ON YOUR FARM, OF THESE NEW GIANTS OF AMERICA'S FARMLANDS

47 Farmers Will Test Fertilizers

Forty-seven farmers in eight counties in southeast Nebraska are going to demonstrate the value of using concentrated super-phosphate on soils deficient in that element in a program announced by the University of Nebraska.

The farmers will test the value of the fertilizer under a co-operative plan of the university extension service and the TVA. Counties where the fertilizer would be used to the best advantage were selected on the basis of soil research conducted in those areas. Two carloads of the fertilizer in all will be used in the Nebraska program.

A committee in each county reviewed applications from farmers for the fertilizer and made the final decision on distribution. Farms getting the fertilizer are located in Richardson, Nemaha, Otoe, Cass, Lancaster, Gage, Pawnee and Johnson counties.

Farmers receiving the fertilizer agreed to use it only on legume and grass seedings, to keep records of production and to develop a complete farm conservation plan. Reports on the results of the fertilizer's use will be made available to the public.

Each farmer gets sufficient fertilizer for one complete coverage of his seedings in a rotation plan not to exceed five years. He receives the super-phosphate for the transportation and handling costs. If he wishes to continue under the program, he may obtain phosphate at half the cost of production plus handling and transportation for a second rotation period.

Tall Wheatgrass Shows Promise

Tall wheatgrass, a recent introduction from southern Europe and Asia Minor, shows promise as a hay or pasture grass under wet, seepy alkaline conditions, according to O. J. McDougall, jr., extension soil conservationist at the University of Nebraska.

Tall wheatgrass is a perennial bunch grass, somewhat course and tall [illegible] greens up early in the spring, continues late into summer and greens up in the fall after a short dormant period. It is relished by cattle and horses and its winter growth is greater than that of bromegrass.

The grass is reported to be a heavy seed producer. Seed is easily handled. Purity of 95 percent and germination of 90 percent are customary.

Quiz-a-majig Answers

1. (B) is correct. 4-H clubs sponsored by the land grant college extension service have an enrolment of approximately 2,000,000 boys and girls nationally and a Nebraska enrolment of 20,000. The meaning of the 4-H is made clear in the members' pledge of

"My Head to clearer thinking,
My Heart to greater loyalty,
My Hands to larger service, and
My Health to better living,
For my club, my community and my country."

2. (C) is correct as the corn is snapped off of the stalk instead of being husked. Many old time farmers express the opinion that modern mechanical corn harvesters are "snappers" instead of "huskers" or "pickers."

3. (A) The disease is characterized by swelling on the side of the face or jaw and is infectious to both cattle and humans. Unless the infected animals can be isolated and given special attention they should be immediately sent to slaughter.

4. (C) Birdfoot Trefoil is a legume introduced into the United States about 1900. Plantings in New York, California and Oregon have demonstrated its value for pasture. Research and experimentation with this legume at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture have as yet failed to produce any definite results.

5. (A) In November, 1947 the farmer was getting 25 cents out of every dollar spent for cornflakes; in November, 1948 the farmer's share of the consumer's cornflake dollar had dropped to 12 cents; today approximately 8 cents is all the farmer gets when the housewife buys a dollar's worth of this favorite breakfast food.

6. (C) is correct, in spite of what you think.

7. (B) The gestation period for sows is 114 days, ewes 147 days, cows 283 days, mares 340 days, dogs 62 days and rabbits 31 days.

8. If you caught the "and" you get full credit on this one. If you didn't you get zero. And in addition to furnishing the skim milk to feed the calf, the hog and the 30 hens this cow would produce 320 pounds of butterfat to sell.

7 Precautions Guard from Swine Disease

Seven answers to a question frequently asked by swine raisers, "How can I guard against swine enteritis losses in pork production?", have been given by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

"Actually," the Foundation said, "swine enteritis is not a single disease. It covers a dozen different infections and disorders. Causes and symptoms vary so much that a veterinary diagnosis, herd survey and study of the feeding and management may be necessary in order to check a suspected outbreak."

But farmers were assured that the danger of enteric disease losses could be minimized by these seven precautions:

"Isolate newly-purchased swine from the home herd for at least three weeks, until they are known to be free of disease.

"Control internal and external parasites which weaken the animals' resistance.

"Keep swine away from old hog lots, contaminated pastures, cow pastures, sagnant pools and other sources of infection.

"Keep feeding and watering equipment clean.

"Check on the rations, especially any possible deficiency of B-complex vitamins. Prevent over-eating of rich concentrates.

"Practice earmarking of sows and their litters, to identify and weed out sow 'carriers'.

"Watch for scouring, loss of weight, and failure to convert feed into gains. At the first sign of trouble, get a diagnosis and isolate the ailing swine from apparently healthy ones."

Klebe First York 'A' Milk Producer

YORK, Neb.—L. R. Klebe of Waco township is the first farmer in York county to produce Grade-A milk. This family started to produce Grade-A milk the first of May of last year and have been in it long enough to know that the production is best both from a money standpoint as well as being a labor-saver.

Mr. Klebe milks 12 cows and receives about $6.25 premium money each day for his Grade-A product over and above Grade-C. In making the change, he spent approximately $1,000 in buying a milk cooler, washing vat, can rack, putting in a drain in his milk room, as well as a gutter and drain in his milking barn.

Sumner Burnham also started producing Grade-A milk the first of March. Marion MaCoy and Bryce Tracy are contemplating the production of Grade-A milk soon.

Clod for Every Track

If cows run across wet fields just as the frost goes out, there will be a clod for every cow-track.

Oakland Asks Farmers' Opinion of Town

OAKLAND, Neb. — Questionnaires prepared by the Oakland chamber of commerce have been mailed to approximately 1,000 farm families in the Oakland trade territory.

The rural families will be asked to give their answers to 15 questions which summarize their opinion of Oakland as a trading center.

An explanatory letter accompanying each questionnaire states that "the chamber is not seeking answers of a complimentary nature. We want your honest, candid opinions. We need and want your advice, to help make Oakland a better place to trade."

Farm Work Moves Faster with U. S. ROYAL

U. S. Royal is the farm tractor tire that gives you full-bite traction. It digs every lug in deep from shoulder to shoulder, strengthening your grip . . . speeding your work. We also have a complete line of faster-working, longer-wearing U. S. Royal tires for *every* farm job.

EASY TERMS — NO MONEY DOWN

P. R. CHEVALIER CO.

13 & L — At the U. S. Sign — 2-1275

WE MAKE SERVICE A SCIENCE US ROYAL TIRES

PROTECT your valuables from FIRE in your HOME, OFFICE or STORE

in a Victor TREASURE CHEST

This chest is sturdily built, heavily insulated and furnace tested. It is certified by the Safe Manufacturers National Association to protect paper contents from severe heat reaching 1700° F.

Protect BEFORE *Fire Strikes!*

Chests Priced from $22.75

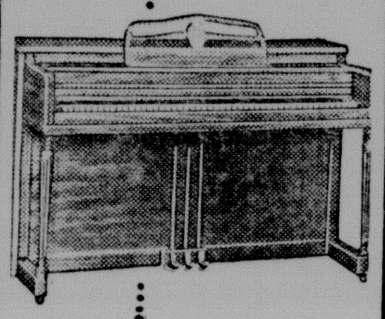
With or Without Tray

Latsch Brothers STATIONERS PRINTERS

1124-26 O Street

Lincoln, Nebraska

LESTER Betsy Ross SPINET



A beautiful piano with a magnificent tone . . . sized and styled to fit any room . . . large or small. See the new Betsy Ross Spinet today . . . *Easy Budget Terms if you like.*

If you cannot come into the store write for an illustrated catalog.

Name .....

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Liberal Trade-In Allowance

GOURLAY BROS. PIANO CO.

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GOURLAY BROS. PIANO CO.

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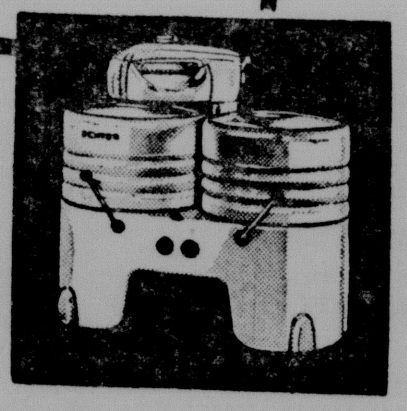
May We Suggest



THE purchase of your new washer is a *major home improvement*. In fact, it is SO important that you should select your new washer much the same as a new car. *Make comparison under actual operation.*

DEXTER TWIN is the only washer with *two washing tubs* which gives you "Double Sudsing" *and* it does the complete week's washing in ONE HOUR OR LESS! "Double Sudsing" gets your entire washing *cleaner*.

DEXTER TWINS

We want you to see the DEXTER TWIN in action.

Come in today for free demonstration.

THIS WEEK ONLY

$30 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHER ON ANY NEW DOUBLE TUB DEXTER

$25.50 DOWN—$8.00 MONTHLY

GOURLAY BROS. PIANO COMPANY

212 So. 12 2-1636

Moisture Boon in Northeast

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP). (Special). Spring-planted crops in Madison and other northeast Nebraska counties are expected to get away to a booming start as the ground is saturated with moisture from the winter's heavy snow and ice covering.

Farmers are cheering the moisture content of the ground, but at present are worried because they may not get their small grain planted on schedule. The ground is so heavily-laden with moisture that it will take a long time before it is dry enough for planting.

Many farmers have been unable to drive cars and tractors on their roads because of the mud, let alone think about getting into the frost-free fields to start plowing.

* * *

EXTENSION Agent L. L. Boydston predicts Madison county farmers this year will plant about the same acreage of small grains and corn as last. Extension Agent R. A. Stewart of Knox county also has the same forecast about his farmers. Indications are more chickens will be raised on northeast Nebraska farms this year than a year ago because the feed situation is improved.

The spring pig crop is fairly good. Some farmers who lost spring pigs attributed to the fact the sows didn't get enough exercise during the hard winter. Many farmers used electric brooders to pull their sows thru the cold weather.

"Quite a few farmers are hazy about the cattle situation," Boydston said. "Some farmers lost money on high-priced feeders they purchased last fall."

* * *

NORFOLK dealers stated there will be an increase in the use of commercial fertilizer this year. Jack Fuhr, young farmer south of Norfolk who is putting into practice lessons he learned at the college of agriculture, used commercial fertilizer on all his fields last year. As 1948 was a dry and off-year for oats, he said he was unable to tell whether the fertilizer helped his crop.

Corn, definitely, was helped, Fuhr, said. He used phosphate at the time of planting and applied nitrogen at the first or second cultivation. He plans to use more commercial fertilizer this year. He also has plans for controlling weeds, especially cockleburs, with poison spray.

* * *

J. J. MOLES, former Norfolk businessman who has been a successful farmer the past several years, staggers pig breeding operations so the sows and litters may have use of the farrowing house while piglets are small enough to use the corner electric heaters.

His first pigs from 40 sows came Feb. 1, being 30 in number. Forty came as the second crop three weeks later. His farrowing house is divided into large-sized individual pens, with a corner brooder heated by an electric light culb.

Moles takes pains with his confinement cases so that the small pigs quickly learn to go to the bulb when not nursing. He has had excellent luck with the pigs every since he started farming.

* * *

NORTHEAST Nebraska farmers are showing no little concern over corn root worm infestation. Knox County Agent Stewart reported light infestation has been found in most parts of Knox county, but heavy on a number of farms in some areas.

Fritz Nelson, Wausa, used benzine hexachloride with three-fourths pound of gama ismer per acre last year on a small area with good results in his battle with the corn root worm. His main objection was the high cost.

Hybrid Tests Available

Many different corn hybrids are tested by the Kansas agricultural experiment station each year. Some are decidedly superior to others. Results of tests conducted in 1948 and averages from previous years are reported in bulletin 340. County agricultural agents have copies of this bulletin or one may be obtained by writing to the bulletin office of the Kansas agricultural experiment station at Manhattan.

Drain Your Tractor

Winter oil should be drained out of the tractor before it is taken to the field.

Richardson's Upland Wheat Good; Bottomland Hard Hit

FALLS CITY. (AP). (Special). Upland wheat in Richardson county came thru the winter in fine condition, according to Philip Schulenberg, a Falls City farmer, but that on bottomland where water had stood, will be pretty hard hit and much of it will be abandoned.

Schulenberg said that if the bottomland wheat is left, weed patches will develop where the wheat dies out.

However, some of the land where this wheat was planted will be put in corn.

* * *

SCHULENBERG'S brother, Frank, has a small tract of wheat that is attracting considerable interest in this area.

He put about 45 pounds of phosphate and 15 pounds of nitrogen on a ten-acre tract about six miles north of here.

The wheat in this tract is so much greener than the rest of the wheat that it is causing considerable comment.

"The difference can be seen at a distance of 120 rods," commented Frank.

He said he used nitrogen the year before on thin ground and it about doubled his wheat production on that particular plot.

He obtained an average of about 40 bushels per acre whereas he otherwise would have harvested about 20 bushels, Frank asserted. On this tract, he employed 25 pounds of actual nitrogen.

* * *

THE OATS situation is far from bright in the county and farmers feel that there will be a vast slash in acreage this year due to the lateness of the season, it has been learned by County Agent Tom Aitken.

Ordinarily, virtually the entire crop of about 22,000 acres has been put in by this time. Virtually none have been planted to date because of the heavy moisture.

"A lot of farmers who had intended to plant oats won't because of prevailing conditions," Aitken said.

* * *

THIS HAS BEEN a record year as far as farmers obtaining germination tests on oats is concerned, officials here agree.

Reason for the larger number of tests is the unusual harvesting conditions that obtained last year. The oats went into the bins damp and heating developed as a result. This in turn, brought about low germination in many instances.

320-Acre Farm Sold for $93,000

KEARNEY, Neb.—A 320-acre irrigated farm on the Platte bottom east of here sold for about $93,000 recently. Revenue stamps in the amount of $102 on the deed filed in the county recorder's office indicated the sale price.

The land which lies a short distance north of Buda was sold by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Young to Mr. and Mrs. George V. Segard.

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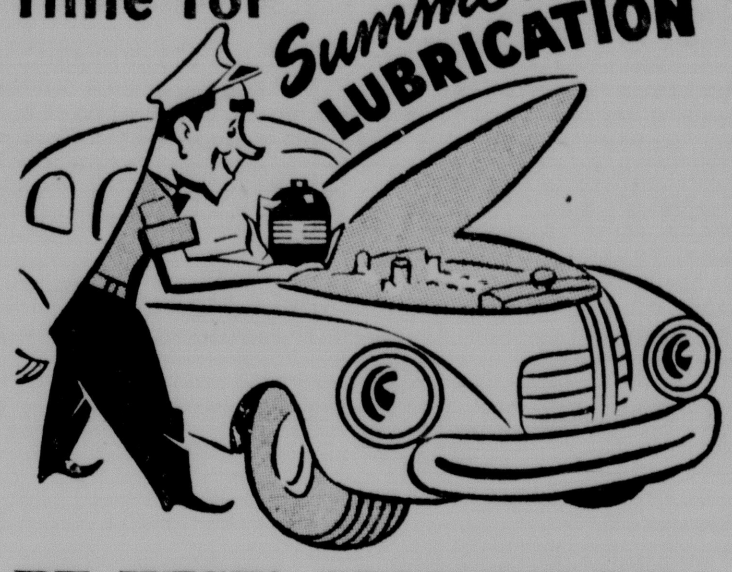

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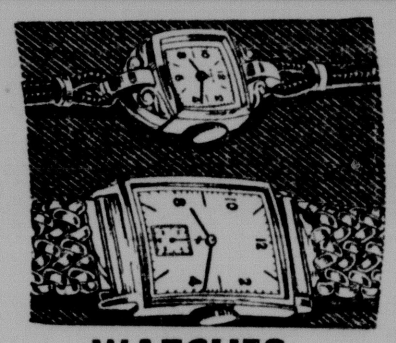

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WILLIAMS JEWELERS

April Memorandum

Lincoln, Neb. (Special) April 4, 1949.

Data relating to the general volume of business show very little change from the 1948 level. It should be kept in mind, however, that the statistics usually are better than business during a downward trend. These facts appear to be evident:

1. An increasing number of people are unemployed.
2. The work week in many industries is being shortened. There is very little overtime pay.
3. Warehouses are filled with old models of some appliances and sales have dropped abruptly, making clearance difficult for early introduction of new models.
4. The volume of consumer credit increased from approximately $6.6 billion in 1945 to $15.7 billion, a new record in 1948. This upswing was a major factor in the boom. The effects on business activity will be evident when the rate of expansion slows down.
5. The period of inventory accumulation is over in most lines of merchandise. There is a great deal of hand-to-mouth buying. This practice will let wholesalers and manufacturers hold stocks until inventories are worked down.

All of these factors indicate that deflation is in progress. Caution in operating the farm is advisable. Profits are hard to make on a down market.

Agricultural commodities go down first in a period of falling prices. As compared to the same date in 1948, prices on February 28 this year were down as follows:

Corn 44.7 percent; oats 40.9 percent; wheat 6.1 percent; dry edible beans 41.0 percent; beef steers, good, 10.2 percent; hogs 8.3 percent; eggs 10.1 percent.

Prices received by farmers fell four percent from January 15 to February 15. The ratio of prices received to prices paid shows an advantage of only five points, the lowest since July, 1942.

CATTLE. Livestock prices have not declined as much as grain prices. Current high meat prices in retail stores and frequent references to short supplies may encourage farmers to buy animals that will lose money. There is very little spread between the price of good to choice cornfed steers and feeder steers of the same grade. Cornfed animals that grade choice usually sell higher from September to December than from April to July. Cattle placed on feed at current prices will have to sell above $25 a hundred to bring much profit when finished. Prices may not rise to this level. The demand for meat is declining and the supply is expected to be about the same as in 1948 when 146.1 pounds per capita were consumed. It should be kept in mind that per capita consumption was only 116 pounds in 1935 and 141 pounds in 1940. The trend in prices will depend upon the level of consumer income. A few years ago $20 cattle were considered to be very high.

HOGS. Pigs from the 1948 fall crop are beginning to arrive at slaughter pens. Prices are expected to remain steady for a short time and then decline, reaching a seasonal low in May. Three factors support this conclusion:

1. The 1948 fall pig crop was larger than usual.
2. Relatively large supplies of cornfed beef will be available to consumers.
3. Increases in unemployment and shortening of the work week will decrease the purchasing power of consumers, if continued into the summer.

A logical course of action would be to top out the herd as animals reach slaughter condition at weights ranging between 200 and 225 pounds. Early 1949 pigs should be crowded for the August and September market. Meat is expected to be relatively scarce at that time.

SHEEP. Lambs from feed lots have been bringing record prices recently. It looks like a good time to sell animals as rapidly as they reach satisfactory slaughter finish. Creep-fed lambs from the 1949 crop that can be finished for market by early June should bring good prices.

Farmers who know how to raise sheep should consider the advantages of a farm flock. The number of sheep has dropped over 43 percent since 1942. There is a steady demand for spring lambs in the consuming centers along the east and west coasts.

DAIRY. The use of oleomargarine instead of butter and failure to sell as much evaporated milk, cheese and other dairy products for overseas shipment as was expected are bringing problems to the dairyman who depends upon butterfat and factory milk for his income.

Milk for door to door delivery will continue to be the premium market. Producers will profit by meeting the requirements of health authorities in consuming centers. It will pay to get in early while grade A milk is relatively scarce.

Regardless of the difficulties confronting producers, the dairy cow should not be regarded lightly. The man who selects good cows, feeds them well and gives them good care will have a steady income every week.

POULTRY AND EGGS. The number of hens in laying flocks is about three percent lower than a year ago. Increased production per hen is keeping the number of eggs on the market near the 1948 level.

Government buying started earlier than in 1948. The price will be supported at 35 cents a dozen thru May. The manner of administering the program keeps it from being fully effective for producers who live at a distance from processing plants.

The price of hens is high enough to encourage culling. Sell defective birds and irregular producers. Crowd chicks for rapid growth and sell the broilers early.

Turkey production is expected to be up 25 percent as compared to 1948. Feed will be cheap as compared to last year, but profits are likely to be smaller. Birds that can be sold early may bring the most money.

Here's Helpful List of Market Terms, Meanings

An understanding of marketing terminology is necessary to interpret market reports. Many terms are used which are peculiar to marketing and may have a different meaning when used in market reporting than in common usage.

The following information has been taken from a report "The Market News Service on Dairy and Poultry Products," published by production and marketing administration. The terms and definitions given in this discussion are taken directly from the report.

Market: This term has several meanings, depending upon how it is used.

a. Buying and selling, or either of the two, that is, marketing.

b. The region or locality in which a commodity is sold.

c. Opportunity for buying or selling, or the price at which a commodity is offered.

d. Phase of commercial activity, such as firmness or weakness.

Tone of market: Refers to trade sentiment regarding relationships between supply, demand, and prevailing prices. **Undertone** refers to anticipated changes, which are at divergence with the over-all prevailing tone.

Terms used in describing **tone** of the **market:**

a. **Very firm:** Supply short of current or anticipated demand, and held closely at prevailing prices or premiums, with price advances quite generally in prospect.

b. **Firm:** Demand not fully satisfied at prevailing price. Sellers are confident due to existing or prospective increase in demand, or relatively lighter supplies. Prices may be unchanged or higher.

c. **Steady to firm:** Demand equal to or slightly in excess of available supplies, but no appreciable changes in prices. Apparent sentiment on part of some sellers is that the trend would be upward if price changes were to occur.

d. **Steady:** Supply and demand well balanced with no appreciable changes in trend of current or prospective prices.

e. **About steady:** Supply and demand fairly well balanced. Prices generally unchanged, but receivers are free sellers and any change would be slightly lower.

f. **Quiet:** Implies inactivity of trading.

g. **Barely steady:** Supply moderately in excess of demand and decreasing confidence on the part of sellers, but no appreciable selling at lower levels.

h. **Unsettled:** Implies divided feeling regarding the tone and price trend.

i. **Irregular:** Trading spotty and no definite differences of opinion regarding tone and price trend.

j. **Weak:** Supplies definitely in excess of demand and a general lack of confidence. Trend of prices is downward and often a feeling that further declines may occur. If no changes have occurred in already low prices, buyers are taking only immediate needs with prospects of improved demand.

Terms used in describing supply and demand conditions.

a. **Market supply:** As used in market reports, includes current arrivals, plus dealers' floor stocks, plus cold storage warehouse stocks. Combinations of these for one given period, as compared with another, show relative changes in the supply situation. Since the above combination does not represent total market stocks, that is stocks of all jobbers and retailers, reference to changes in the **market supply** is expressed in such terms as, relatively heavier or lighter, larger or smaller, increased or decreased etc., rather than in statistical terms, such as pounds or cases.

b. **Demand:** As used in market reports, means the desire to possess coupled with a willingness and ability to buy at a certain price. The term **demand** is **not** used when sellers are unwilling to accept the prices buyers are offerings, and very little business is transacted. Different degrees of demand may be expressed as follows:

a. **No demand:** No interest or trading at any price.

b. **Light demand:** Some trading but volume relatively small.

c. **Fair demand:** Volume of trading below average amount.

d. **Improved demand:** Implies gain in demand over previous period. May be used with other phases, such as "demand light but improving."

e. **Good demand:** Implies confidence of buyers in price as reflected by active buying.

f. **Heavy demand:** Implies rapid absorption of available supplies at prevailing prices.

Price: Terminology relative to prices indicates the types of transactions to which prices apply, that is f.o.b., wholesale, jobbing, or retail price.

a. **Price changes:** Are indicated by the terms: higher, lower, or unchanged. The extent of a change may be indicated as, "prices 1c higher," "prices 1-2c lower," or "prices mostly unchanged." Where several grades or classes of a commodity are concerned and price changes are not uniform, expressions such as "prices unchanged to 2c lower," "prices 1c lower to 2c higher," may be used.

b. **Price ranges:** If wide, should be followed by the most prevalent price within the range, if it is possible to ascertain this such as "30-35c, mostly 34c."

c. **Nominal prices:** Are opinions of values when there is no actual trading of a particular commodity or specific grade or class of a commodity. Ordinarily, published prices are based upon actual transactions, but because of the practical uses made of current price information by shippers and receivers, nominal prices may be published for brief periods when there are definite expressed opinions of buyers and sellers that there have been no changes in current values from those prevailing previously.

Prairie Dogs Real Menace

ELWOOD, Neb.—County Agent Lawrence Tremain warned farmers to give some thought to their pastures before they get too busy with field work. Conditions are ideal for pastures this spring, he said, but many in the county are becoming infested with prairie dogs.

Some prairie dog towns have reached such proportions that farmers have given up trying to control them. As a result in a few years no grass will remain as the prairie dog pulls the grass up by the roots and destroys the sod the agent said.

A few handfulls of poison oats near the mounds or entrances to the burrows early this spring is one of the best methods to cut down the prairie dog population.

Farmers planning to poison prairie dogs should have their bait so that they will be able to start control of the prairie dogs when the weather is favorable.

Guard Against Pullorun

Pullorum disease causes considerable loss among baby chicks each year. This disease, also known as bacillary white diarrhea, is transmitted thru the egg from infected hens to chicks. The best way to prevent the disease is to obtain chicks from breeding flocks proven by blood tests to be free of infection.

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Rains Brighten Outlook In Panhandle Counties

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP). (Special). Substantial improvement in the farm outlook in Cheyenne, Kimball and Deuel counties occurred during the final week in March, largely due to substantial moisture which fell in the three-county area.

Precipitation ranged from an inch and a quarter at Kimball, Sidney and Lodgepole to almost two inches at Gurley and Dalton. Rain and heavy, wet snow covered the territory where more than half a million acres are planted to winter wheat. It was "just what the doctor ordered," according to William P. Bullock, agricultural agent in Cheyenne county.

* * *

THE MOISTURE has helped erase doubts about the condition of the crop, Mr. Bullock said. Many crop observers thought the severe winter would "winter kill" thousands of acres of wheat, but a careful field inspection has shown this fear to be unwarranted.

However, if there was unusually heavy damage, it will be at least partially offset by a better stand of wheat following the recent rans and snows, Mr. Bullock pointed out.

* * *

WHAT MR. Bullock has found in Cheyenne county is equally true in Kimball and Deuel. Paul Miller, ag agent at Kimball, said the precipitation arrived at precisely the right time to give winter wheat an excellent start. He has received reports from many farmers in the Kimball marketing area, which includes all of Kimball county and most of Banner county to the north.

The Deuel county report is virtually the same. There are hopes for an average crop or better, it was learned this week, and these hopes have been encouraged by the recent storms. Field surveys north of Chappell have shown the winter damage to be less than expected.

* * *

THE FULL value of the moisture extends to more than the 1949 crop. Stubble fields, where last year's wheat was cut, are "level full" with snow as a result of the intermittent snowfall during the past week. When this moisture soaks into the ground, it will put the fields in ideal condition for spring tilling. These fields, which will be carefully "manicured" during the summer weeks to keep them free of weeds, will be planted to winter wheat in the early fall, employing the summer fallowing system which is in almost universal use in the Nebraska panhandle.

* * *

ONE OF THE MOST significant events of the final week in March was the first annual show and sale of the Nebraska Panhandle Hereford Growers association. This sale was held in Sidney on Wednesday, March 30. It attracted listings from more than 70 Hereford growers and was attended by a crowd of several hundred cattlemen.

It was considered highly important because it indicates a trend toward diversification of farm operations. During the war years, most farmers in this dryland territory devoted virtually their entire program to wheat production. As a result, the number of animals on feed declined materially. Now, with new interest being developed in purebred livestock, the Hereford growers are credited with the first major step in a long-range program to bring livestock production back to its rightful level in the over-all farm picture.

Have You Read?

Books for Springtime Renovations.

Creamer, Jack B., THE HANDY HOUSEHOLD MANUAL.

Suggestions for solving household problems written by a "handy man."

Hardy, Kay, BEAUTY TREATMENTS FOR THE HOME.

Instructions for refinishing furniture, reupholstering, making draperies, slip covers and accessories.

Pace, Dorothy, THE COMPLETE HOME ENCYCLOPEDIA.

Offers preparation for furnishing a house and for its up-keep. Has among others, chapters on closets, wiring, and repairing.

Lowrie, Drucella, THE STANDARD BOOK OF SEWING.

Designed for both the beginner and the experienced. Includes discussion of equipment, patterns, fabrics, dressmaking and simple tailoring.

Picken, Mary Brooks, MODERN DRESSMAKING MADE EASY.

Line drawings and diagrams with text make this a useful handbook.

Lee, Tina, HOW TO MAKE DOLLS AND DOLL HOUSES.

If your children need new toys for a playhouse this book offers ideas for making them.

Ask for these and other books on making your home and your wardrobe look like new, at your local library or request them from the Nebraska Public Library commission, State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Neb.

Include Sweet Clover

With oat planting time nearing, special consideration should be given to including sweet clover with the oats. Sweet clover will provide as much pasture as any crop grown. It is not only important as a pasture crop, but also an excellent soil builder.

LINCOLN GARDENERS GET ADVICE—Prof. O. S. Bare, University of Nebraska entomologist, sometimes is swamped with phone calls from Lincoln residents who want to know "What kind of bug is that and what can I do to keep it from destroying my garden?" Here he reports the identification of and what to do about the insects a Lincoln gardener brought in. (U. of N. Photo.)
(U. of N. Photo.)

Weather is Big Bottleneck in Morrill County

BRIDGEPORT, Neb. (AP). (Special). The weather is the big bottleneck at present to farming operations in Morrill county.

Normally, the planting of small grains and sugar beets in this area would be starting. But a hangover of moisture from the '49 blizzard and recent snows have stymied seed bed preparations. The wet weatther earlier delayed winter "chores," forcing the "odds and ends" work into the usual field preparation period.

The major portion of Morrill county's sugar beet corp is usually planted from April 1 to April 10. However, there have been no reports of any early plantings. A W. Ginn, manager of the Great Western Sugar company factory at Bayard, said Wednesday that very little plowing has been done. The small portion of plowing done was probably unwise, he said, because the soil was too wet.

Ginn stated that to his knowledge no beets have been planted as yet. "And there probably won't be any planted for some time," he added. He said that farming operations are at a standstill in general, awaiting the coming of more favorable weather.

The Bayard factory manager said the weather is holding off everything—including the contracting for the 1949 crop. He said that it is too early to estimate the size of the crop acreage in the Bayard factory district. Last year, he said, the acreage amounted to approximately 12,000 acres.

The Farm of the Month

The prize winning identification for March's Farm-of-the-Month was sent in by Vencil Strokl, Red Cloud. The farm pictured was that of Vaughn Lockhart, located 13 miles north of Red Cloud in Webster county. Others who correctly identified the picture were Mrs. B. J. Tupper, Ralph Ferebee, Mrs. C. F. Eshelman, E. E. Lynn, Curtis Hasselbacher, and Helen M. Hoefner, all of Red Cloud; J. J. Berns, Harry L. Robinson, Donald Kral, Mrs. Howard James, Mrs. Frank Kral, Donald Piel, Mrs. George Niemeyer, Milton Meyer and Anton Pavelka, all of Bladen; Mrs. Harold Johnson, Martin J. Siebrass, Doris Seeman, B. Hartman, and Ella Bock, all of Blue Hill; Leslie Doyle, Cowles; J. D. Harvey and Mrs. Francis Wilson, Inavale.

Farm Debts Rise

Farm real estate debts went up again in 1948. U. S. farm mortgage debt now is about five billion dollars, highest since 1944, and about half a billion more than the low point in 1946.

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Washington Memorandum

Washington D. C. (Special) April 4, 1949

After maintaining a "tight-lipped" policy for several weeks on the hill, Agricultural Secretary Brannan told congress that he will be ready to meet with the law makers on April 7 or any day thereafter. Preliminary statements have been looked upon favorably by farm leaders here.

Altho still not official, Brannan's close associates predict that the farm program will go along with many advocates of lower level price supports, and may call for direct income methods of support for small farmers who fall below the guaranteed price level. This would indicate a direct subsidy. The program, also, may call for some means of stretching the food dollar in the low income groups....A two price setup may be indicated for some commodities. The program would also call for an expanded livestock production, with more grassland farming.

Tied directly to Brannan's proposals is the Aiken bill which is due for some revisions this spring. Thus far the National Grange and the Farm Bureau have held their belief that flexible supports are the best assurance for a reasonable return to the farmer.

On the other side of the fence were strong factions of the bureau in the south and the Farmers Union. A recent turn in events saw the southern bureau members compromise with northern members. This left the Farmers Union as a single advocate of rigid supports.

This turn in events formed the basis for compromise proposals which are being seriously considered by Brannan. They are:

1. Supports of basic commodities at 90 percent of parity when supply is normal. Present price support is 75 percent of parity.
2. In case of acreage allotments and marketing quotas support would be 90 percent of parity.
3. Minimum supports would be 70 percent of parity when allotments or quotas have not been called for; 50 or 60 percent of parity when allotments and quotas have been voted down.
4. The secretary of agriculture would announce support levels before the planting season.

Spokesmen for the National Grange and National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, who have taken a middle course on rigid vs. flexible supports, said such a compromise might be acceptable.

The Farm Bureau, however, would be opposed, as would the Farmers Union.

Renewed efforts are being made to work out a uniform cross-country program for brucelosis control. Scientists who have been working on the problem feel that it's not their place to exert pressure on congress. They hope, however, that the conflicting state laws can be replaced by a federal law preventing inter-state trade of diseased cattle.

Livestock producers and others recommend the formation of a national advisory committee to suggest measures to congress for the eradication of the disease which costs livestock men at least 100 million dollars annually.

Note: Scientists announce that two new drugs have been discovered that may revolutionize treatment of brucelosis which is especially prevalent in rural areas. The drugs are: Aureo-mycin and polymyxin.

The international wheat agreement, blocked last year by the grain trade, has a good chance of survival in 1949. The agreement, giving a four-year ceiling price of $1.80 per bushel was signed immediately by 30 of the 57 participating nations. A dozen other countries are slated to follow suit before the April 15 deadline.

Under the plan the United States will get 168 million bushels of the 456 million bushel total. Last year the United States would have got 180 million of the 500 million bushel total, had the agreement gone thru. The wheat agreement is slated to go into effect Aug. 1.

Social security benefits for farmers may have some chance of passage by congress this year. The present plan would extend old-age benefits, but would eliminate unemployment compensation. The new law would benefit 4,700,000 persons now exempted as "agricultural workers." Social security officials said that old drawbacks in extending social security to farmers can be ironed out.

Their plan consists of stamps which would be bought by employers from mail carriers. The cost would be shared 50-50 by employer and employe. The employe's stamp book would be the only record kept. Farm organizations have favored extension of old-age benefits to farm workers if a practical method of administration can be worked out.

Strangely enough, a similar system was rebuffed in previous years by these same farm organizations.

The commodity credit corporation on March 24 made its first butter purchases under the USDA's Feb. 8 program "to support butter prices at 90 percent of parity in 1949." First purchase totaled 25,000 pounds.

Hoppers Appear In Thurston Co.

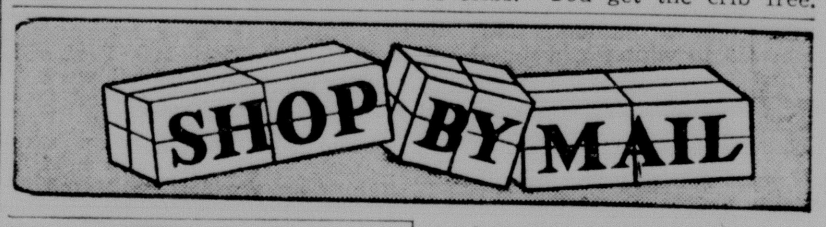
WALTHILL, Neb.—One of the first signs of spring—grasshoppers—has put in an appearance according to Fred Hoar of Walthill, who turned in the first live specimen to the Farm Bureau office.

County Agent Ralph Copenhaver reports that there will probably be similar reports coming from all parts of Thurston county soon, since the bureau of entomology of the USDA reported that their survey shows a possibility of a light infestation in northeast Nebraska.

The best time to kill these insects says Copenhaver, is immediately after they hatch instead of waiting until they become scattered in the various fields. The burning of fence rows, trash and other piles of rubbish from which they are hatching, will kill a large number of them while they are still very small.

Free Corn Cribs

Corn cribs can be paid for with the difference between present corn prices and the loan price of corn. The 30 to 40-cent margin will build or buy several types of cribs. You get the crib free.



Farm Calendar

April 6—Rural homemaker recognition, Scottsbluff.
April 7—Rural Homemaker recognition, Grand Island.
April 8—Soil conservation tour by air of Deuel, Kimball and Cheyenne counties.
April 8-9—50th anniversary of home economics, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.
April 11—Farmer-businessmen's banquet, Franklin.
April 11-13—Nebraska FFA convention, Omaha.
April 12—Dairy barn remodeling tour, Dodge county.
April 14—Rural homemaker recognition, O'Neill.
April 18—Rural homemaker recognition, Valentine.
April 22—Feeders day, college of agriculture, Lincoln.
April 28—Guernsey type school, Skyline Farms, Lincoln.
April 29—Spring feeders' day, North Platte experimental substation, North Platte.
May 1-7—National home demonstration week.
May 2—Black and white dairy cattle show, North Platte.
May 2-4—Radio farm directors, Washington, D. C.
May 2-4—United implement exposition, Fairbury.
May 2—District black and white show, North Platte.
May 3—District black and white show, Aurora.
May 4—District black and white show, Seward.
May 5—Rural homemaker recognition, Omaha.
May 5—District black and white show, Falls City.
May 5—State Brown Swiss canton show, West Point.
May 6—District black and white show, Arlington.
May 7—Statewide black and white show, Columbus.
May 7—Feeders' day, Kansas state college, Manhattan, Kas.
May 14—State Jersey parish show, Milford.
May 24—Milking Shorthorn Breeders association spring show, Beatrice.
May 26—Milking Shorthorn Breeders association spring show, Oakland.
May 27—Annual meeting of Nebraska State Dairymen's association, College of Agriculture, Lincoln.
May 29—Tentative date for state stallion show, North Platte.
May 30-June 3—4-H club week, College of Agriculture, Lincoln.
June 4-11—Boys State, College of Agriculture, Lincoln.
June 15-22—National 4-H club camp, Washington, D. C.
July 7-9—American Association of Agricultural College Editors, Cornell university, Ithaca, New York.
July 29-30—National Duroc congress, Lincoln.
Aug. 1-2—Hampshire type conference, Omaha.
Aug. 6—State Brown Swiss canton show, Wayne.
Aug. 22-24—Southwest Nebraska Hereford tour.
Oct. 2-7—Ak-Sar-Ben stock show, Omaha.
Oct. 23-27—Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 27-28—Feeder calf show and sale, Omaha.
Oct. 27-28—Feeder cattle show, Chicago.
Nov. 1-3—State council of home extension clubs, Hastings.
Nov. 3-4—Cornhusker Futurity Hereford show, Broken Bow.
Nov. 5-12—National 4-H achievement week.
Nov. 27-Dec. 1—National 4-Club congress, Chicago.

Stay Out of Mud

The mud season can waste a lot of feed. There are two ways that feed can be lost: (1) Some feed may be tramped into the mud, and (2) animals may eat a lot of mud-covered grain, get out of condition, and make poor gains. Self-feeders and feeding floors should get special attention during the spring thaws.

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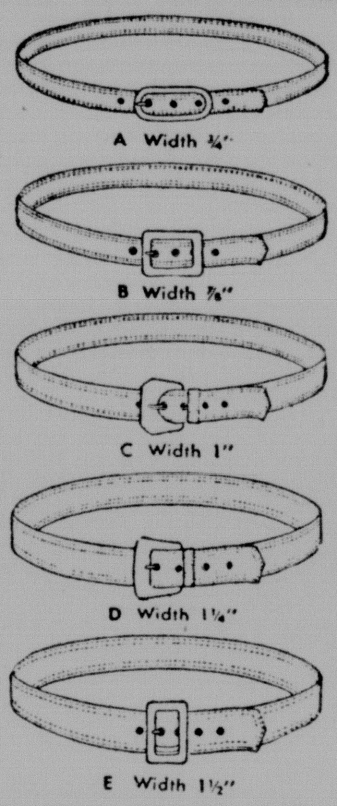

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Name_____
Address_____
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☐ Also send FREE OF CHARGE your size chart and covered button circular.

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Farmers Urged Watch Out for Shipping Fever

Keep an eye out for shipping fever, especially if cattle arrive at the feedlot in wet, windy, chilly weather.

Conditions that lower an animal's vitality, such as shipping from high to lower altitudes, strange feed and water, dust and fatigue are responsible for most cases of shipping fever in feeder cattle.

Danger signs are a running nose, a low cough, tearful eyes, loss of appetite, a temperature and sluggishness. Some of the cattle may scour and a few may die rather suddenly if the outbreak is severe.

Best control of the disease to be developed so far is a bacterin given 10 days to two weeks before the cattle are shipped. While it's a custom of some shippers to give bacterin to cattle in the stock yards or when they arrive in the feedlot, it's doubtful if such treatment is a safe practice.

Bacterin produces immunity by actually causing a mild form of shipping fever and it may add to the seriousness ofthe attack if administered when the animal has already contracted the disease.

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Big corn yields do not mean that we will wear the land out faster. It is better for land to produce 80 bushels of corn in one year than to produce 40 bushels per acre and have to grow corn two years to get the 80 bushels.

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Lincoln C. of C. Has Broad Ag Program

While the Lincoln chamber of commerce is considered primarily a "business" organization, its long history shows that it has always devoted a substantial part of its energies to the promotion and development of agriculture.

Indicative of this deep interest is the fact that agriculture is the only subject entered into so broadly by the junior chamber of commerce and the women's division that a special program has been set up to co-ordinate their work with that of the senior chamber in this field, according to John F. Lawlor, chamber president.

"This is a perfectly natural situation, since Lincoln stands in the heart of a great agricultural empire. The city's businessmen realize that Nebraska's greatest basic resource is its soil, and that the growth of Lincoln is inevitably tied to the prosperity and development of not only Nebraska but also the entire agricultural midwest," Lawlor declared.

* * *

SOME OF THE chamber's agriculture activities repeat from year to year, but generally speaking, the program is kept flexible in order to meet whatever opportunities that may arise, he said.

Most projects develop out of the agriculture committee, but other committees necessarily overlap into the field. The natural resources committee, for instance, is concerned almost entirely with the Missouri Basin development plan, with its irrigation, flood control and soil conservation aspects.

From time to time the conventions committee enters the picture, as it did in helping to arrange for the National Methodist Rural conference in 1947, as it will for the National Duroc conference this July and as it does each year in setting up a housing bureau for state fair visitors. Even the aviation committee has been called in to work with the Flying Farmers, Lawlor pointed out.

* * *

ALTHO THE chamber started co-operating with 4-H clubs at their inception, most of the emphasis on farm youth activities switched to the junior chamber when the young men entered the civic field on their own. Now, the Jaycee program in many cases is better known than that of the senior chamber, because it includes the more "glamorous" activities such as the 4-H auction of livestock at the state fair, with its famous "beef eaters" luncheon.

Not to be outdone, the women's division last year was host to 42 presidents or other official representatives of farm homemaker clubs in Lancaster county, and plans another such event shortly.

In order to co-ordinate the many agricultural activities developed by various branches of the chamber, there now is a special "screening committee" made up of senior, junior and women's division representatives, which studies the various proposals, determines which shall be sponsored and by whom, and allocates the necessary funds.

Approximately $5,000 is raised each year as a separate "Lancaster 4-H and Farm Fund" to finance these activities, a considerable portion of it being allotted to the jaycee projects.

* * *

"EVERY EFFORT is being made to keep our agricultural work from becoming static and stagnant. Every other organization or group willing to carry on any project is encouraged to do so, in order to broaden the interest in such activities on the part of service clubs and any other organizations which feel it their responsibility to participate," Arnott Folsom, current chairman of the chamber's agriculture committee, says.

A good example of the "get it started" policy was establishment of the artificial insemination breeding ring for the college of agriculture dairy division in 1943-44. The chamber paid $1,200 and secured the remaining funds from other interested parties to finance the project originally. Now it goes on, self-supporting, and the benefits are extending further and further, year after year, to the state's dairy herds.

* * *

A PARTICULARLY close relationship is kept with the Nebraska state fair thru Secretary Ed Schultz. He frequently consults the chamber about possible new uses for the fair's facilities, as in the case of the Hereford heifer sale held in December of 1947. It had been hoped that this would be a continuing project, and that hope has not died, even tho the event was not repeated last year.

* * *

"A BOOK COULD be written about the various agricultural promotions which have been carried on by the chamber and its predecessor organizations since the old Lincoln Board of Trade was organized in 1874. The minutes disclose the close attention given this field, year after year," Lawlor declared.

As an example, the Lincoln Board of Trade in 1891 promoted new legislation to make possible badly-needed irrigation projects in the western part of the state. Successful there, the group next sent a delegation to the east to urge development of beet sugar refineries in the area, thus helping to lay the foundation for this great North Platte valley crop.

* * *

THE CHAMBER'S work changes with the times. Back in 1932, a large fund was raised to help relieve drouth-stricken areas. When large offices of the federal department of agriculture were located in Lincoln, businessmen arranged various social events to help welcome the newcomers to Lincoln.

During the war, increased production and preservation of food were stressed. After the war, efforts were made to turn some of the former munitions plants into fertilizer factories. When a national "Chicken of Tomorrow" contest was started to develop a fowl that grows faster, produces more meat and generally surpasses any other known type of chicken, the Lincoln chamber sponsored the local participation.

Thruout the years, of course, the businessmen have worked closely with the college of agriculture of the University of Nebraska. Several of its leaders are always members of the chamber's agriculture committee.

THE GENERAL chamber of agriculture committee, including junior chamber and women's division members:

Arnott R. Folsom, chairman	Dean Kerl
Harold E. Anderson, ex officio	W. V. Lambert
Fred Bachenberg	John F. Lawlor, ex officio
Mrs. Irene Barber, ex officio	Thomas Leadley
Helen Becker	O. H. Liebers
Ira Beynon	W. J. Loeffel
W. H. Brokaw	Charles Marshall
Gerald Brownfield	Stanley Matzke
W. W. Burr	F. E. Mussehl
H. L. Carson	Ed O'Shea
Carl Deitemeyer	Verdon Petersen
Fred M. Deweese	Frank Proudfit
Dr. F. L. Duley	Frances Runty
Al Du Teau	Robert C. Russell
W.T. Edwards	Ed Schultz
William Ettinger	Joe R. Seacrest
H. C. Filley	Floyd Sloan
Harry G. Gould	Dale Tinstman
Lyle Hans	Clyde Underwood
Hoyt Hawke	Al Wellage
Joseph Henn	I. W. Wheeler
Roscoe Hill	Don B. Whelan
Rufus Howard	Harold F. Wood
F. D. Keim	Giles Henkle
	James R. Critchfield

JAYCEES ACTIVE IN AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM—Typical of the work done by Lincoln junior chamber of commerce members is their participation in staging the big 4-H club show at the annual Nebraska state fair. Besides doing a lot of leg work, they contribute awards and stage the annual "beef eaters" luncheon after the baby beef sale at the close of the show. Jaycee members are here assisting with the judging at the 1948 state fair, Lawrence Jones, marking up the placings, and R. C. Day, standing at right.

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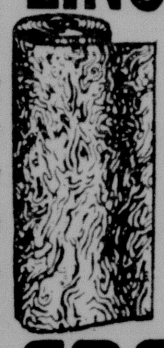

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Four-H Activities Growing in Lincoln

13 Clubs Have 135 Members

Lincoln teen-agers don't have to envy their country cousins' participation in 4-H club activity. They can belong to a club right here in Lincoln. And many of them do.

During last year, the members of 13 clubs, carrying on 156 projects, met regularly and enjoyed the same good times and experienced the same sense of worthwhile accomplishment as did the boys and girls who live on the farms and ranches of Nebraska.

* * *

PRESENT organization activity indicates that the coming year will see an increase in both members and the number of clubs in the city according to Co. Agt. V. H. Petersen and Home Extension Agent Frances Runty. Even at this early date, eight clubs have organized for the coming year. Seventy-three projects have already been planned or started.

Last year's projects, carried on by the city's 136 members, included the following variety of activities: Clothing 93 projects; cooking 26; rabbits 15; dairy 10; health and keep well 6; girls room 4, and garden 2.

* * *

LINCOLN CLUBS, organized or in the process of organization are, together with their leaders:

Sunshine Dairy, Elton Lux, 5204 Colby, and Clarence Patterson, Route 3, Lincoln.

Southside Rabbitry, A. C. Kies, 2521 So. 20th.

Merry Makers, Mrs. V. H. Petersen, 5702 Walker, and Mrs. D. A. Keys, 4214 Starr.

Merry Maids, Mrs. F. R. Gerguson, 6329 Morrill; Mrs. G. L. Lebsack, 5724 Fremont; Mrs. H. C. Stahl, 6043 Logan, and Mrs. G. L. Stohr, 6125 Platte.

Useful Homemakers, Mrs. F. R. Bradden, 1924 J, and Mrs. F. G. Boswell, 2409 So. 11th.

[illegible] and Loving, Dorothy Holl[illegible] Mrs. Paul Holltorf, 942 Manat[illegible]

Enterprise 4-H'ers, Mrs. Ella Colbert, 840 No. 30th.

Thimble and Thread, Mrs. Nadine King, 1106 No. 66th, and Mrs. Opal Foster, 6511 Francis.

Dandy Dozen, Mrs. Elton Lux, 5204 Colby, and Mrs. R. M. Sandstedt, 2213 No. 64.

Merry Maids, Mrs. Sara Walker, 2030 T.

Silver Thimble, Mrs. W. E. Luness, 1340 No. 45th, and Mrs. John Wright, 2953 No. 57th.

Junior Workers, Mrs. A. Allan Pugsley, 2602 No. 63rd., Mrs. R. R. Martin, 6826 Holdrege, Mrs. George Eby, 2401 No. 69th, and Mrs. E. A. Yates, 1240 No. 66th.

Peppy Club, Mrs. Herman Kayser, 5303 Stockwell, and Beverly Cobleigh, 4606 Calvert.

The girls' clubs usually meet twice a month after school at the home of one of the members where their leaders assist them with their project work.

CITY GIRLS ENJOY 4-H PROJECTS—Every other Monday, right after school, the eight members of the Merrymakers 4-H club meet under the leadership of Mrs. Verdon H. Petersen, center. Working on their present project are left to right, Louise Conard, 1202 No. 45th; Jacqueline Amos, 1416 No. 46th; Patricia Petersen, 5702 Walker, and Penny Cariotto, 1140 No. 51st. The club has been meeting for two years and engages in cooking and homemaking projects

SUNSHINE DAIRY CLUB MEMBER—For 13 years, the Sunshine Dairy Four-H club has assisted its members in dairy calf projects in Lincoln. Shown with her Jersey heifer is Carolyn Lux, daughter of the club leader, Elton Lux, 5204 Colby. Members of the club have won many project prizes at both the Lancaster county and state fairs

LEARNING TO BE A HOMEMAKER—Mrs. D. A. Keys, 4214 Starr, assists members of one of Lincoln's 13 Four-H clubs to a better appreciation of home duties. The members are, left to right, Karen Mohlman, 4119 Holdrege; Jerry Doolittle, 3266 Dudley, and Rowenna Richards, 2979 Dudley. Claudia Keys was absent because of illness. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Conard, 1202 North 45th.

Weather Taking Toll on Pigs In Dakota Co.

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. (AP). (Special). Spring farrowings of pigs have been above average, but wet, cold weather is taking its toll, and pig mortality may subtract all the increased production anticipated.

Calvings are not as yet in evidence, but the prospects, among dairy animals, is for more calves than in 1948.

There is a marked increase in poultry production. More chicks are being housed, and better housings are in evidence. Turkey poults will be increased. Evidently, farm poultry incomes will be greater in 1949 than in previous years.

Winter wheat looks good, but unless we get favorable weather, the yield will be adversely affected. Alfalfa cannot as yet be predicted—however, the general prediction is that this legume has come thru in good shape. But sowings will not meet anticipations—first, desirable seed is scarce and, second, the price is beyond reason.

Oats seeding is still not in the picture and will be delayed for at least another two weeks. Which is putting the oats crop a full three weeks behind schedule.

Calving Losses Reported Small

AINSWORTH, Neb. (AP). (Special).—Farm activity is practically non-existent in this area as moisture from the winter's blizzards still keeps the soil unworkable. The moisture is welcome but farmers are beginning to get worried as the season to begin farm work progresses.

Hay prospects, of utmost importance in this and neighboring counties, are the best for several years. Meadows are extremely wet as most of the moisture stayed where it fell.

Livestock in general is in good condition and ample feed supplies are on hand. Some hay is even being advertised for sale. Calving losses attributed to the storms are small, most of the loss being blamed on the damp weather and lack of sunshine.

CITY HOME PLANNING—Miss Francis Runty, Lancaster county's home agent, right, demonstrates the correct height for a lap board in a kitchen cabinet for Mrs. Fred Schultz, 5236 Pioneers blvd., Lincoln. Miss Runty and the University of Nebraska extension service assisted Mrs. Schultz with the planning of her time saving kitchen arrangement. (U. of N. Photo.)

Lincoln Relies on Ag College

When Lincoln people want to get special information on planting a garden, washing or pressing a garment, what disease is affecting an elm tree in the front yard or the latest recipe, they go to their phone and dial 2-7631—the University of Nebraska, or 2-2263—the Lancaster county agricultural extension office.

The county extension office is a part of the University of Nebraska and the university serves county people thru Agricultural Agent V. H. Petersen and Home Agent Frances J. Runty.

The university's college of agriculture answers a host of other questions, too. Specialists at the ag college estimate they receive at least 15,000 calls a year and as many letters.

Lincoln is an agricultural community. People's interests are tied up to the welfare of rural people. Evidence of this is seen in the interest taken when meetings are held at the agricultural college.

* * *

WOMEN HAVE A special interest in home economics meetings—to catch up on the latest in clothing styles, and fabrics, house remodeling, decorations, cooking a dish a new way and pointers in sewing children's clothes. The university's home economics department estimates it receives more than 3,000 telephone calls a year on these subjects alone.

Popular gatherings at the agricultural college include open house at the sheep farm in the spring. Hundreds of Lincoln people drop in to see the new spring lambs. Crowds of people arrive at all times during the day.

A large number of Lincoln people are retired farmers. Many own land and they're interested in knowing how to improve their methods of farming. They're interested in research because they know crop improvement means increased income, and an increase in agricultural income benefits everyone in the state.

Landowners consult with the agronomy department on approved rotations for their farm, soil conseravtion and seed. They consult with the rural economics department on questions of farm leases.

Sometimes there are questions for which there is no published answer. The problem goes to specialists and the answer is figured. Specialists appreciate the questions and the opportunity for service. An answer to the question, if it is of general interest, will result in a publication to give everyone the benefit of the knowledge.

* * *

SPECIALISTS AT the University of Nebraska frequently act as advisors to commercial firms in the city. Specialists' advice is sought on the needs of rural people in order that the firms may be prepared to meet that demand.

Specialists also are in demand from Lincoln clubs and civic organizations as speakers to give the latest information in their field. It helps to keep Lincoln people abreast of the times in a state that is predominantly agricultural.

Hundreds of Lincoln's school children visit the college of agriculture campus yearly to see the plants and animals which are objects of their study in the schoolroom. Teachers feel interest in studies has been enriched thru the use of the college's facilities.

THESE SPRING DAYS, telephone lines at the university's horticulture department are buzzing. They want to know the recommended time for planting various seeds in the garden, how best to prepare the soil and recommended seeds.

When the plants come up and insects start to be a worry, the telephones at the entomology department go to work. Sometimes a new kind of insect the gardener hasn't seen before is the reason for the call. But mostly people want to know how to control the pests and the recommended dosages of a spray or dust.

Thousands of bulletins are distributed each year in Lincoln on those subjects. Many people, however, figure they can do better by talking to the person who prepared the bulletin.

Another busy season in helping Lincoln people has come to the agricultural engineering department in house planning. Home economics department personnel also help in planning remodeling. Hundreds seek expert advice on kitchen arrangements and how to decorate other rooms.

LINCOLN'S BEAUTIFUL TREES—Lincoln people are proud of their shade and ornamental trees and often seek advice on how to protect them from the ravages of disease and insects. Here Dr. J. E. Livingston, plant pathologist at the University of Nebraska, left, tells Mrs. O. W. Hackman, 4327 Starr, Lincoln, how to protect her beautiful evergreen trees from damage. (U. of N. Photo.)

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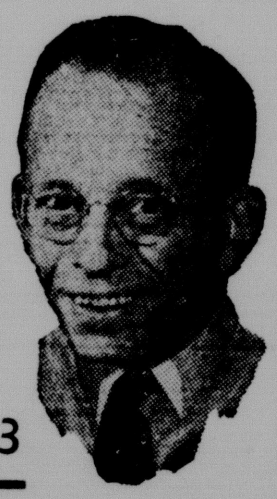

★ April 23 has been set aside as Bill Macdonald Day all over the big KFAB empire. Announcement of all the winners in the big $11,000 Farm Service Contest will be made during the day, and special programs will honor Bill Mac's 23 years in radio as one of the nation's outstanding Farm Service Directors.

★ Friends of Bill Mac and KFAB are invited to listen throughout the day April 23 as "Bill Macdonald Day" winds up the big contest.

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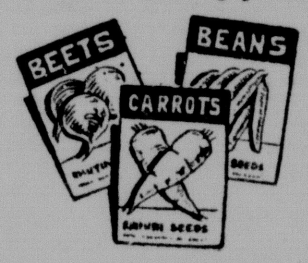

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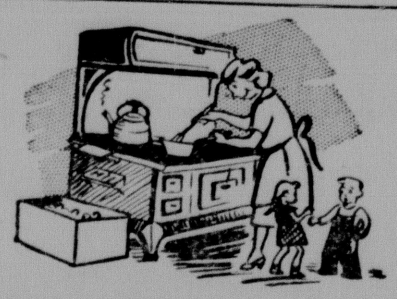


By Helen S.

Over the coffee cups, at Project club, conversation had touched on a variety of remodeling and spring renovating subjects.

"I like paper on walls!" Mama had begun. "It's cozy and homelike and somehow creates an intimate feeling." She might have added, "Strange how the process of putting it on should provoke such savage instincts!"

"That's one thing Wesley and I never could do together," spoke up a fellow coffee drinker, whose home life was often held up as a splendid example. "When Duane was home, and papering time would come, Wesley'd always say, 'Duane, you help your Mother today, I'll do the outside work.' Now, he helps—but how he hates it!"

"I wouldn't know whether Harold hates it or not," contributed Cora. "He never comes near the house till it's over!"

"That's the way it used to be with Pa," laughed Mrs. P. "Anymore, I get the paper—and wait for a day he **can't** work outside," and we all laughed gleefully at Mr. P.'s discomfiture at his first rainy day "discovery."

"Oh, I never mind papering," had the Dad of our household said, repeatedly, in an expansive manner, when household chores had come up for discussion.

"Ho, hum," thought Mamma, "you've just had too long a rest period to remember. It's high time we were papering."

* * *

It WAS high time too, from the looks of the kids' bedrooms where convalescents, held in bed another day even tho they were feeling better, had sketchily engaged in redecorating already decorated walls. In Mom and Dad's room, too, the younger set had found the old, heavy, iron bed, cut down to go modern, a most excellent place for gymnastics. Standing balanced, on the well rounded head, it was fun to catapult spread-eagle fashion, onto the bouncy mattress. The walls there, bore witness to the many perilous attempts to mount the bed head successfully. Sometimes Mamma found tired, warm, childish feet relaxing in an elevated manner on cool walls adjoining the bed. Surprise that such actions were not countenanced, caused her to conclude that many times they'd relaxed there in peace.

Too, the remodeling of the town house had progressed to such a place as to begin to contemplate paper. Such minor problems as: What plan to use in arranging seven chairs in a kitchen and leave room to do anything else except walk around chairs, and, a bathroom stool that acted perfectly, under plumber supervision, and explosively shot water from some place to pour down from the under top and form puddles on the floor, when tripped by unsuspecting guests, were still to be worked out. But the plaster dust from torn partitions had finally subsided and Mamma felt, "Truly, the time has come to paper."

"I want you to tell me what you think of my paper," she demanded of Delta. "This was the problem of selection—a pattern and color for north rooms (dining and living) that would go with the variegated-tile dropped ceiling, the ivory woodwork, the blue drapes I made last fall, the maple furniture and mm-m-mm not too expensive."

"I know just what you mean and—it's all right," assented Delta finally, after critically examining the pattern.

"Yes," from John, her husband, to Dad—both bystanders and neither of whom had been included in the conversation. "You can go ahead and put 'er on, Harold."

* * *

Mrs. P., a paperer of no little experience, was asked to help. She well understood her role would be not only that of assisting with the paper handling but also that of family mediator in those intimate, pointed discussions bound to arise. But we hadn't reckoned with Dad. All that was needed after all was her paper handling experience.

"I've got to get right out to sell a bull," called Dad, as he hung up the telephone receiver the first afternoon of the project.

"All year you could sell that bull, but you wait till a time like this?" wailed Mamma, to deaf ears, as he who never minded papering, dashed out the door.

* * *

Following in rapid succession, came three most important farm sales, practically demanding his attendance—in this week dedicated to papering.

"It seems almost too much of a coincidence," remarked Mom in a speculative voice as the third sale day came up and she carried a pasted strip to Mrs. P. perched firmly on the ladder.

"Aw, we don't need him anyway," consoled Mrs. P. "We're getting along fine. You think this has to match too good here in the corner? Suppose this next wall is straight enough to cut up a whole roll of paper at once? Sure looks nice, doesn't it?"

And it did. That much had to be said. Fresh, clean paper did brighten life and contribute a hominess feeling, especially when spring rolled around.

* * *

DISCIPLINE, what in the world is it? Where does it start and where does it end?

"Where's the towel?" demanded a wet-faced youngster.

"Why, I hung two there this morning," ejaculated Mamma. "Florence Jeanne, did you take the towels for anything?" But the four year old, industriously coloring, could not recall, at the moment, that she had felt a need for them at any time during the morning.

"Well, here's another one," but eyeing the miss with suspicion and knowing the needs of an ever-growing family of dolls, Mamma felt she should attempt to draw her out a little further, in a constructive way of course, as all good authorities were agreed upon.

"Could it be they might be wrapped around a doll, someplace?"

"Well—I just don't remember," and more industrious coloring.

"Would you LIKE to go upstairs and check up?"

"No, I don't believe I would," came forth slowly in this battle of wits and Mamma wondered whether these paragons of patience ever got anything else done.

* * *

BUT BEFORE the final "get going and see anyway," command, David wandered in, becoming enlisted with "Will you run upstairs and see if you can see a couple of towels? You might find them wrapped around—m-m-m—mm-mm- you know —mm-mm- for —mm—m-m- blankets."

His return was heralded with, "Here they both are," and disdainfully, "Each one wrapped around a doll, too!"

"Where do I go next?" wondered Mammaa, as she commendingly addressed the son. "It's good to have a helper, David."

"I know," from the smug David—now in favor, continuing expansively, "Everybody ought to help out whenever they can, I figure."

"Enough commendation here," thought Mamma as the recipient showed signs of continuing indefinitely on his awareness of responsibilities and the bent-over budding artist had apparently turned a deaf ear.

"Especially," continued Mamma, "when there are **some** that don't help—too much."

"Hah, that's me," quickly acknowledged the victim of constructive discipline and delighted at the role of the villain confirmed Mamma's fears that the procedure had been tossed onto a game basis and ready for dropping.

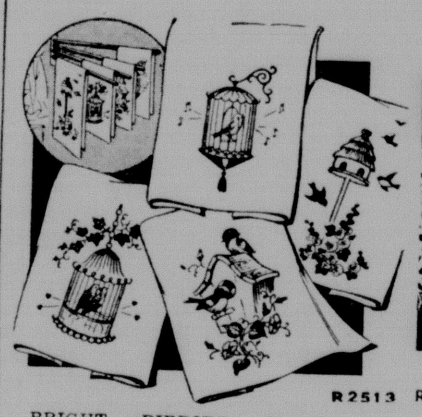
FLATTERING—This simple yet extremely flattering dress is perfect for afternoons. Pattern also provides a longer version which may be used for a hostess dress. Full sleeves end just below the elbow, a narrow belt ties softly in front.

Pattern No. 3163 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 6½ yards of 39-inch.

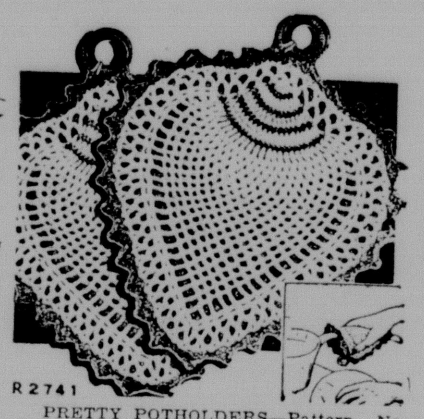
For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Needle Arts Editor, P. O. Box 1673, Lincoln, Neb.

LOVABLE LAMB—Pattern No. R 2799. If you start right away you can finish lamb in time to give your own little lamb at Easter. It is easy to make using odds and ends of work box materials or flannel. The cute features are embroidered in simple stitches. Pattern envelope No. R 2799 contains hot-iron transfer for lambs, step-by-step sewing instructions, material requirements, embroidery stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

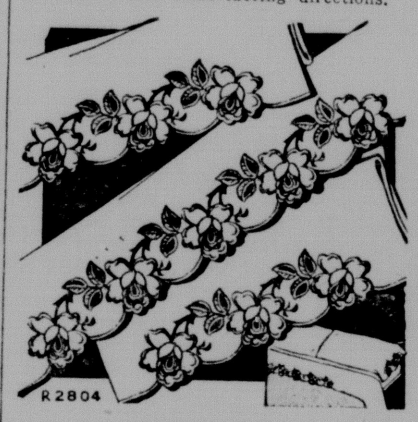
BEDROOM BEAUTY—Pattern No. R 2272. All you need to redecorate your bedroom this clever pattern, any of the beautiful materials now avaialble and your own agile fingers. Make your room a reflection of your own personality and awake each morning in a room that is so cheerful, everyday will start on the right, bright side. Pattern envelope No. R 2272 contains full instructions for planning and making bedspread, skirt and draperies.



BRIGHT BIRDIES — Pattern No. R 2513. These brighly feathered bluebirds, plump little lovebirds and perky singing canaries can be embroidered in technicolor. Give a lift to kitchen or guest towels with these engaging birds. You'll enjoy working with the bright colors and easy stitches. Pattern envelope No. R 2513 contains hot-iron transfers for four designs, color chart, stitch illustrations and embroidering directions.



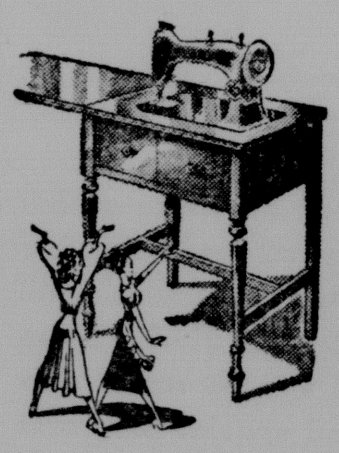
PRETTY POTHOLDERS—Pattern No. R 2741. The ever-popular pineapple motif forms this delightful and practical potholder. Use yellow and white, green and white or any two colors that strike your fancy. The completed holder measures 7½ inches deep and may be crocheted with little more than a flash of your crochet hook. Pattern envelope No. R 2741 contains complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations, material requirements and finishing directions.



FLORAL CUTWORK—Pattern No. R 2804. These beautiful rose motifs when embroidered on fine linens make a perfect wedding gift. Dress up guest towels, bed linens and runners with this simple no-bar cutwork design. Pattern envelope No. R 2804 contains hit-iron transfer for three motifs, two measuring 3½ by 13 inches, and one measuring 23 by 3¼ inches. Embroidering directions included.

TOPS FOR SPRING—Pattern No. R 2801. Here is a flattering and easy-to-crochet hat. Use it on the first warm days, then straight on thru early summer. Crochet of straw yarn and combine with felt in a contrasting or matching color. Crochet it in your most becoming shade. Pattern envelope No. R 2801 contains complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations, material requirements and finishing directions.

To obtain any of the needlework patterns illustrated, send 20 cent sin coin for each pattern desired, together with pattern number, your name and address to Needle Arts Editor, P.O. Box 1673, Lincoln, Neb. Be sure to give pattern numbers desired and allow two weeks for delivery of pattern.



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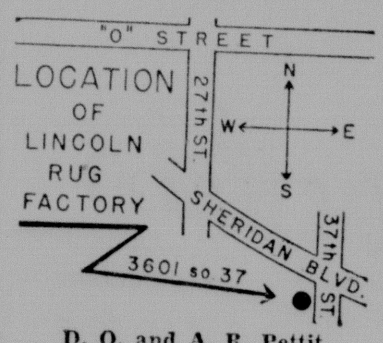

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Recipes for the Month Prepared by Experts

Kitchen Shortcuts Not Always Desirable

I have about concluded that we food editors have gone too far in ballyhooing time-saving recipes and jiffy dishes so the homemaker can stay out of the kitchen most of the time. Anyway we gave a food pre processors a cue and they started whipping up some quickie foods of their own. They began with pancake mixes and followed by those for biscuits, muffins, pudding and cookies.

It wouldn't alarm me so much if only a few had jumped at the idea. But now that I learn that 45 are manufacturing pastry mixes, 38 are preparing 72 mixes for cake and 20 are putting hot roll mixes on the market. I wonder. I know the aim of all these producers is to save the homemaker time and energy but they are not in the business to save her money.

I wouldn't quarrel with any tired busy woman for cutting all the corners she can on all her work. But corners should be cut in all home and social activities equally and not concentrated in the kitchen. My concern is-will a great percentage of our homemakers get into the habit of buying every mix they can get their hands on and all they ever do toward a meal is to add water and heat or bake?

When that day arrives everybody's table will look as tho it came from the same grinder. And coming to eat at such a table will be accompanied with as little sentiment, enthusiasm, interest and excitement as an automobile gets when it runs up to a gas station to have its tank filled up.

There are too many pleasant and wonderful sensations to eating to reduce it to such a mechanical point. Furthermore, other dangers lurk in such a food environment. When women put so little energy, thought and love into meal getting, they depreciate in value to their families. The strongest tie that binds the family group together is a dependence on each other.

Women who have for generations prepared from scratch the finest of food have earned the distinction of being the best cooks ever in the minds of the family. And those women have won something that is most gratifying to the feminine heart. The test on this food business ought to answer the question "are we headed toward weakening or strengthening the family circle?"

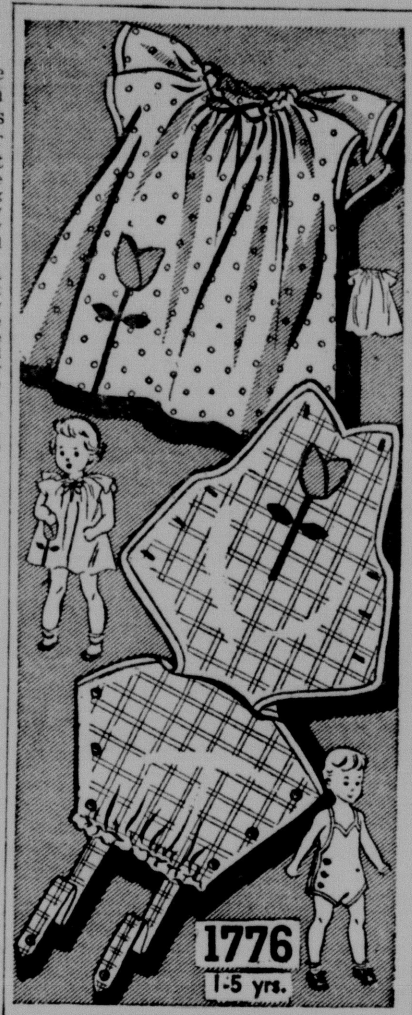
De Luxe Crumb Coffee Cake.

2 cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
⅓ cup butter or margarine
1 egg
½ cup buttermilk plus 2 tablespoons
½ cup raisins, moist
½ cup chopped pecans

Sift flour, measure and sift twice with the baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Cut butter into flour mixture with a pastry blender or with 2 knives. Remove cup of this crumbly mixture. Stir in raisins and nuts in the rest of the mixture. Beat egg stir in buttermilk and add all at once and stir vigorously until all the dry mixture is dampened, then add 2 or 3 extra stirs. Have a 9 inch square or round cake pan well buttered. Sprinkle half crumbs in bottom, then turn in batter and quickly spread out evenly. Then sprinkle top with rest of crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for about 30 minutes or until well browned and done thru. Serve warm. Serves 5 or 6.

Lemon Pie for Family Supper

So long as amateurs and quite a few experienced cooks tell us about their lemon pie failures, we food columnists and home economists still have work to do. Some of these cooks fail to obtain tender flaky, crisp crust of the right color. Others bungle the filling and still others are unsuccessful with both crust and filling. When pastry is well made, rolled out to the right thickness, fitted into the pastry plates properly, it will be tender, flaky and crisp, if it is properly baked. The best temperature for baking a pastry shell uniformly on both sides and bottom is 425°F. If it is underbaked, it will be too light in color to be attractive, it will not be crisp and when the filling is put in it will soften and become soggy. When the shell is overbaked it will be crisp, flaky but too dark to be attractive and the flavor will be buttered. So one has to go by sight. When crust is a delicate golden brown on the sides and bottom alike and when one pecks on it with the tip of the fingernail it sounds crisp, it is baked sufficiently.



EASY-TO-MAKE — Dress your little cherubs alike in these adorable, easy-to-make togs. The full-cut dress has wing sleeves, a drawstring neckline and gay tulip applique. Sunsuit requires a minimum of fabric, is suitable for a boy or girl.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1776 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. Size 2, dress, requires 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; sunsuit, ⅜ yard.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Needle Arts Editor, P. O .Box 1673, Lincoln, Neb.

Send 25 cents today for the newest STYLIST — the Spring and Summer Issue has special features, smart new frocks, original designs—free pattern printed inside the book.

One should start taking quick peeks into the oven after the shell has been in 13 to 14 minutes. Then continue peeking every minute or so and when the right brown color has been obtained, remove to a cake rack to cool thoroly.

The troubles encountered in making the filling are even more numerous. Sometimes the filling is not thick enough. This may be due to the recipe which may not call for enongh cornstarch or flour. Often it is due to inaccurate measuring of these ingredients. One should never measure dry ingredients in a cup intended for the measurement of liquids, whether it is metal or glass. One can't look down into the cup or thru the cup and be sure the ingredient is on the level with the marking on the cup. If you do not own a set of fractional measuring cups made purposely for dry ingredients, then use a measuring spoon, never a spoon for serving food. And remember that 16 tablespoons make one cup and 3 teaspoons make 1 tablespoon. Dry ingredients should be blended together thoroly so that when the boiling water is stirred into them, the mixture is smooth as satin—not a sign of the tiniest lump. Then the mixture should be cooking until it actually boils for a minute or so and becomes transparent. During the cooking one must stir continually. This cooked mixture is very thick so thinck that when the lemon juice and butter are added it will be thinned down to just the right consistency.

One can recognize this proper consistency when the hot filling is poured into the cooled crust. (As it is poured) shallow ripples form on the surface resembling those on water when a stone is dropped into it. Quick as the meringue can be whipped up, and applied the pie should be placed in the oven to bake meringue.

Lemon Meringue Pie.
Pastry.

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup shortening
Ice water

Filling.

1½ cups sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoons salt
1½ cups boiling water
4 eggs
½ cup lemon juice, scant
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.
1 tablespoon butter

Pastry: Sift flour, measure and resift with salt into mixing bowl. Cut shortening into flour using pastry blender, until mixture is in particles about the size of peas. Add water slowly tossing particles with a fork until all are dampened enough to weld together when gently pressed (not kneaded) together with the hands. Divide the dough in half. Shape in a thick round disk. Roll from center to obtain circle about one-eighth, inch thick. Fold in half lay in pie pan, unfold, fit loosely into angles, trim, flute and prick thoroly on bottom and sides. Bake in a moderately hot oven (425°F.) for 15 to 18 minutes or until delicate golden color. Remove to cake rack to cool.

Filling.

Combine first four ingredients and blend together using a wooden spoon. Then slowly stir in boiling water to obtain a smooth mixture. Place over moderate heat and stir constantly until mixture is very thick and has transparent appearance. Beat egg yolks slightly, add 2 or 3 spoonfuls of hot mixture beating rapidly, then stir yolk mixture quickly into hot thickened mixture and continue cooking two minutes longer with constant stirring. Remove from heat, stir in lemon juice and rind, butter. Pour immediately into cooled shell. Make meringue by beating egg whites stiff and whipping ½ cup sugar gradually into them. Spread on pie and bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) for 12 minutes. Remove from oven to cake rack to cool before cutting. Makes 2 eight inch pie shells and filling for one pie.

Perfect Meringue Necessary

The first essential for making perfect meringue is to have the right amount of egg whites and have them at room temperature so they will beat up to their maximum volume. The amount of whites does not depend on their number. They vary in size and often quite a little is left adhering to inside of the shells. It is thrifty to run the tip of a finger on the inside of each half shell to slide out any remaining white. A satisfactory depth of meringue for an eight inch pie shell can be made with three full-sized whites, but it is too thin when spread on a nine inch pie. One can use more egg whites than specified if one wants extra deep meringue. Evidently high meringues appeal. The famous Toll House used to make its meringue on lemon pie, four inches high and when a customer receives pie with meringue less than that height, he was rewarded for his discovery.

Whites at room temperature should be beaten until they barely hold soft peaks, then the sugar should be gradually added (2 tablespoons for each normal sized white used) and beating should continue until the meringue stands up in stiff, glossy peaks. This should be spread immediately over the hot filling poured into the cooled crust. Begin by spooning big blobs of meringue around the edge of crust, then use the spoon to push the meringue against the crust so that it touches at all points. This prevents the baked meringue from sliding away from crust when pie is cut. Quickly remove all meringue in wide swirls over the entire filling. As soon as the top surface is covered in wide bold swirls, stop working with it. Dabbing at the meringue here and there leaves it with dozens of marks, is an amateur finish which is not so appealing as one more speedily and boldly done. Immediately place pie on cookie sheet and slide into a moderate oven (350°F). Bake 12 minutes. In this time the meringue should acquire that appetizing golden color that can only result when egg whites and sugar toast in the oven. The cookie sheet prevents crust from baking further but it allows the meringue to brown normally. Cool the finished pie on a cake rack before cutting. This requires from one to two hours, depending on the room temperature.

Pear Meringue with Chocolate Sauce.

No. 2½ can pear halves
½ cup apricot jam
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
1½ squares unsweetened chocolate
1 tablespoon butter
⅓ cup boiling water
¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornsyrup
Pinch salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

Drain pears thoroughly. Place hollow side up in a buttered glass baking dish. Spoon apricot jam into hollows of pears. Beat whites until stiff, then gradually whip in the sugar until mass stands in shiny peaks. Spread over tops of pears. Sprinkle tops with a little more sugar. Brown in a moderate oven (350°F) for 7 to 8 minutes. Remove to serving dishes. Serve with the hot chocolate sauce that has been made previously as follows: Put chocolate and butter in top of double boiler and place over hot water. When melted, stir in water, sugar, syrup and salt. Then cook over slow heat, stirring constantly while syrup boils gently for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add vanilla. The syrup may stand over hot water while the meringue on pears is baking. Four servings.

Note: Combine drained pear juice with orange juice for breakfast.

Pie Crust Important

Every cook wants to learn how to make flaky pastry. This much preferred kind has a beautiful blistery appearance on the surface, a feature that gives pie a lot of its eye appeal. And when broken, it shows a number of layers or flakes which indicate that it is fragile and easy to eat. The making of such pastry requires a particular technique but once understood, it is easy. One can't make flaky pastry with cake flour. It takes flour with some strength or gluten that will hold the layers of dampened flour apart from the thin layers of fat. All-purpose flour is the ideal kind for this pastry. The shortening must be cold and it should be cut into flour until the particles are about the size of rice grains. Then when these flour coated particles are dampened with ice water and the dough has been rolled out, the fat in the pastry is in the form of thin layers. When baked, the pastry is in layers—the layers of fat have kept the layers of pastry from merging. Here is a recipe, if followed to the letter that should help you to soon make the finest pie.

Pastry by Simplified Puff Paste Method.
(2 crust pie

2 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt.
½ to ¾ cup shortening
6 tablespoons ice water.

Sift flour, then measure. Add salt and stir to mix. Cut shortening into flour until fat-flour particles are the size of rice grains. Remove a heaping tablespoon of fat-flour particles. To mixture in bowl add water gradually a few drops at a time mixing and tossing very lightly with a fork to distribute the water evenly. Toss aside the part moistened Continue adding water until it is possible to press the particles gently into a ball. Place dough on a lightly floured board and shape it quickly into a flat rectangular block with the hands Roll the dough from the center with light even pressure to a thickness of ⅛ inch trying to keep dough as rectangular in shape as possible. Sprinkle reserved fat-flour particles over surface of dough, then starting with one of the short sides of rectangle, roll up like a jelly roll Cut cylinder in half, place one cylinder on top of the other being sure the two cut surfaces are not placed directly above one another. With the hands, press dough into a ball, divide dough in two portions, making one portion slightly larger than the other. Use the larger portion for the lower crust, and proceed as you would for regular pastry. Enough for a 9-inch double crusted pie.

* * *

Chicken Salad.

⅔ cup boiled salad dressing
1 to 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons very finely diced onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup chopped sweet pickles
1 to 2 teaspoons malt vinegar
4 cups diced, steamed chicken
⅔ cup mayonnaise
2 cups diced celery
¼ cup slivered, toasted almonds, if desired
2 teaspoons capers
Lettuce

Thoroly blend the first seven ingredients in a large bowl. Add the chicken (no skin), toss lightly. Cover tightly, set in refrigerator 2 or 3 hours to chill and marinate. Remove from refrigerator, add the mayonnaise, celery, almonds and capers and toss very gently. Drop lightly into crisp lettuce cups and serve immediately. Four servings.

Nutty Liver Sausage Sandwiches.

Remove casing from ½ lb. liver sausage and mash liver sausage with a fork until smooth. Combine with ¼ cup salad dressing and ¼ teaspoon salt, stirring until well mixed. Add 2 tablespoons finely chopped pickle, 1 teaspoon finely chopped pimiento and ¼ cup chopped pecans and mix until evenly distributed. Spread ¼ cup of filling between 2 slices of bread. Makes 1¼ cups filling or five sandwiches.

Oven French Fries.

5 medium baking potatoes (3 lbs.).
1-3 cup melted butter or oleo
1½ teaspoon salt

Wash potatoes, peel and cut into 3 lengthwise strips, then cut strips into 3 lengthwise pieces. These pieces should be around ½ inch wide and ⅜ inch thick. Arrange on a baking pan so the strips do not lie parallel to allow the heat to circulate between them. Drizzle the melted fat over potatoes so that the pieces are all coated. Sprinkle salt over potatoes and place in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) and bake 30 minutes or until tender and top is delicately browned. Use a pancake turner to turn over occasionally and while turning, keep oven closed. Serve very hot. Enough to serve four.

Cranberried Pears.

5 large winter pears
⅔ cup cranberries
⅔ cup sugar
⅔ cup water

Choose juicy Anjou pears. Peel thinly, cut in quarters, scoop out core using tip of a teaspoon. Arrange in a glass baking dish 10½x6½x2 inches. Pick over cranberries, wash and sprinkle over pears. Then sift sugar over top. Pour in water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until pears are tender, or about an hour. Cool, then chill if desired. Good for breakfast fruit or dessert. Serves four to six.

CHICKEN CHOP SUEY.

2 tablespoons chicken or other fat
¼ cup sliced onion
1 cup shredded carrots
1 cup sliced celery
1 green pepper, cut in strips
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup chicken broth
1 can bean sprouts, drained
1 medium can mushrooms (4 oz.), drained
1 cup sour cream
2 cups diced cooked chicken
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons soy sauce, if desired
Rice or noodles

Cook the onion in the fat until transparent. Add next 5 ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. Then add beansprouts, the mushrooms, sour cream and chicken and heat to the boiling point. Blend cornstarch and water to a smooth paste and add gradually to chop suey, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened and season to taste with salt and pepper. Add soy sauce or pass it at the table. Serve over hot boiled rice or noodles. Salted nuts are excellent sprinkled over the top. Six servings.

Home Ec Unit 50 Years Old

One department in the University of Nebraska to which homemakers in Lincoln—and thruout the state of Nebraska—look with pride is the home economics department at the college of agriculture.

It is celebrating its 50th anniversary on Friday and Saturday of this week, April 8-9. That golden event is being observed with a series of open houses, banquets and general get-togethers.

* * *

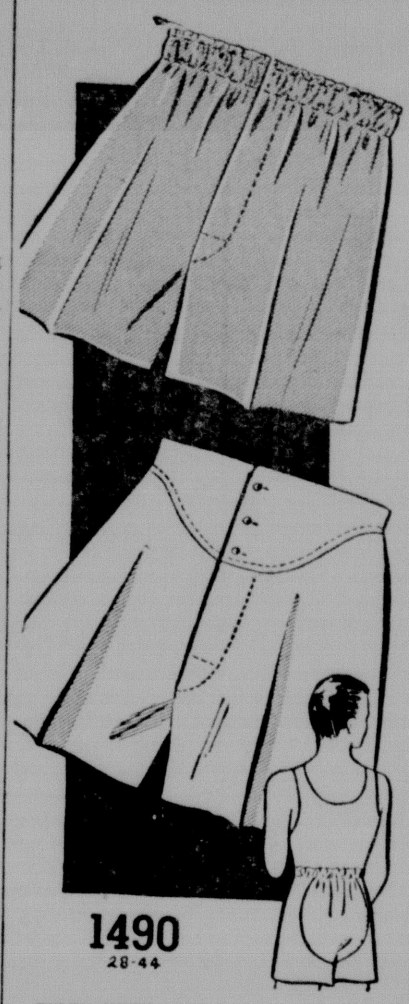
HOMEMAKERS in Lincoln are well acquainted with the home ec department. Thru their Lancaster county extension service, they get a great deal of assistance in solving their homemaking problems. Thru this service, they also learn about the new things in homemaking.

Originally, there was no department of home economics at the University of Nebraska. It was known as the "School of Domestic Science." The school was even located on the city campus and it wasn't until about 1909 that a reorganization within the university placed the department in the college of agriculture.

* * *

SINCE THAT TIME, the department has served homemakers well. It has graduated some 1,700 women students. It has and is conducting valuable basic and applied research all of the time. Much of it, such as the human nutrition research work done by Dr. Ruth Leverton and her associates, has become nationally known.

All of the history will be reported fully at the 50th anniversary this week end in Lincoln. Dr Hazel Stiebeling, director of the bureau of human nutrition in the U. S. department of agriculture, will be the chief speaker at the banquet at the Student Union on Friday night. An open house and luncheon is scheduled for Saturday.



FOR HIM—Here are nicely tailored shorts for the men in your life. They are cut to fit well and can be made easily and quickly. At top is the popular boxer type to sew in a solid color; below, yoked shorts which are excellent made up in stripes, checks or plain fabrics.

Pattern No. 1490 is designed for waist sizes 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 30 requires 1¾ yards of 39-inch fabric for each style.

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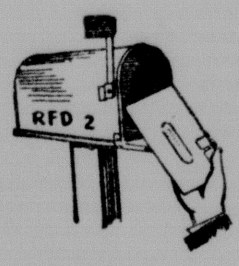

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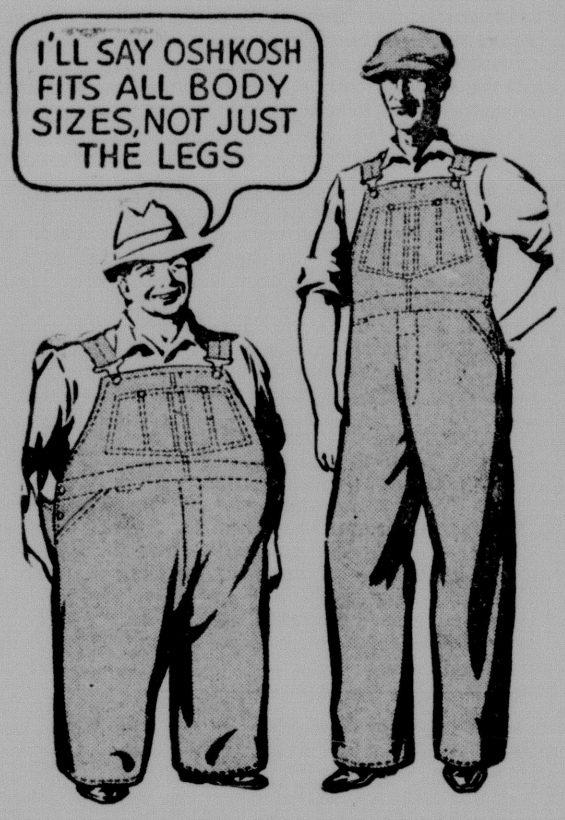

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